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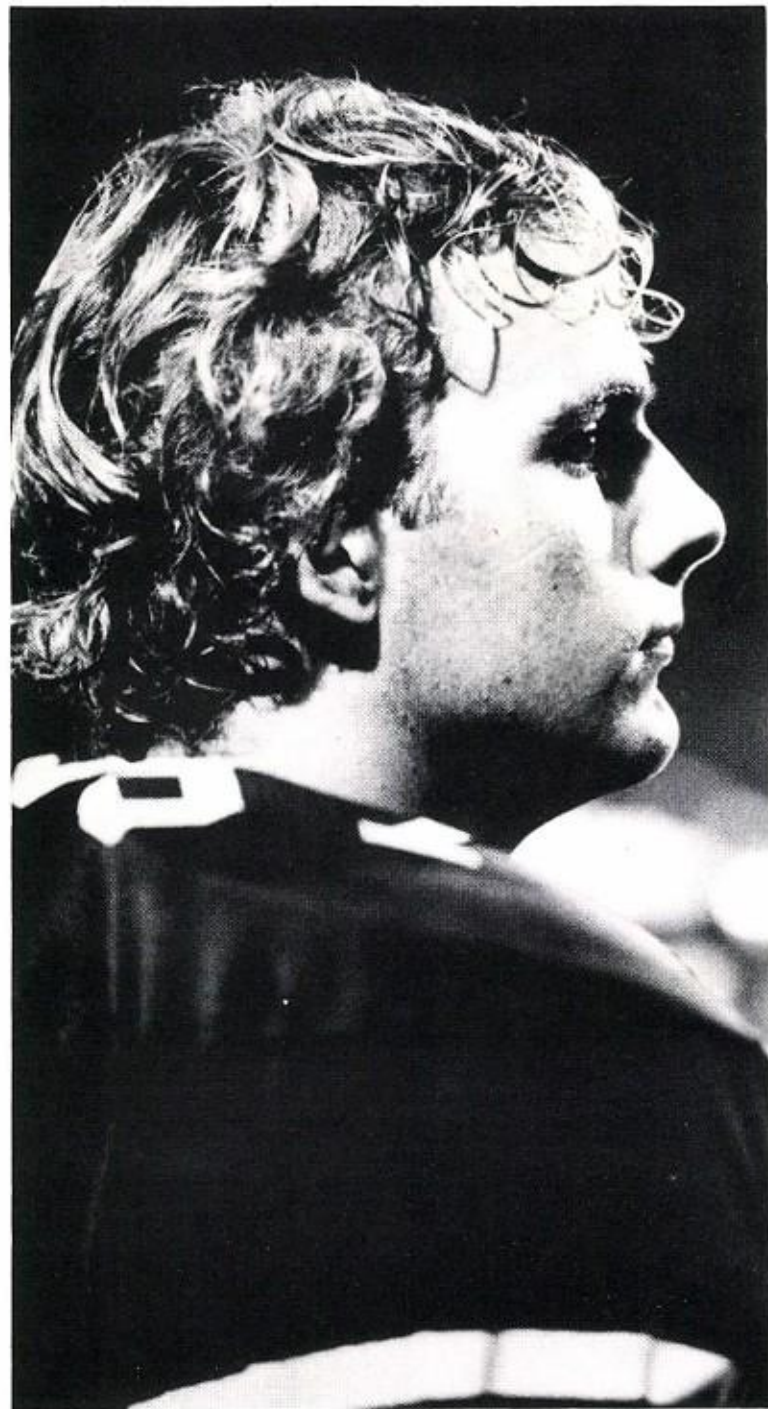
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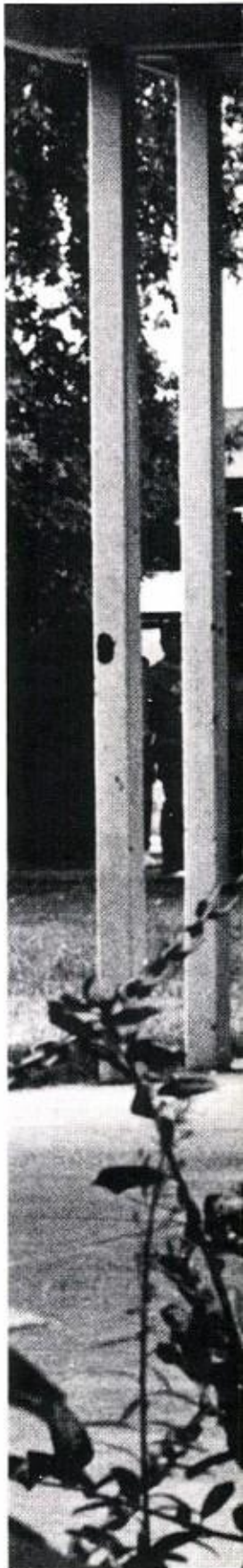
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Concentration and teamwork by Ed Bowman result in a Top-per victory against David Crockett.

Working together in class proves beneficial to Dee Dee Lowe and Leah Lyle.

Those special times shared together, even a walk to the cafeteria, make up the sum of our experiences.





When you think of the 1980-81 year at Science Hill what do you remember? Do you feel a sense of respect and pride as we pulled together to make this year one we can be proud of?



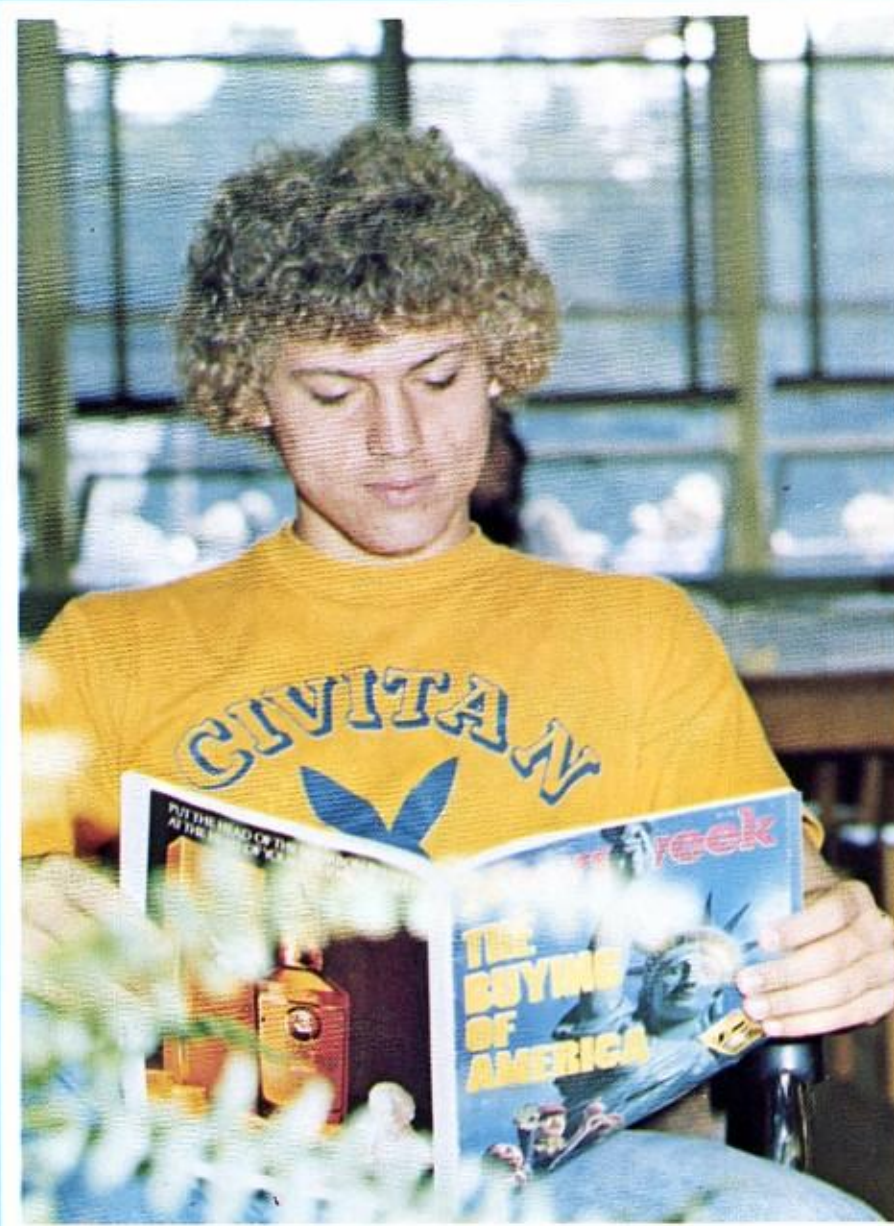
Preventing students from leaving campus, these stop signs are placed here blocking the exits.

School security guards check all cars entering and leaving campus during the school day.

Fears from the outside world affect Tommy Greer as he reads the latest world news.



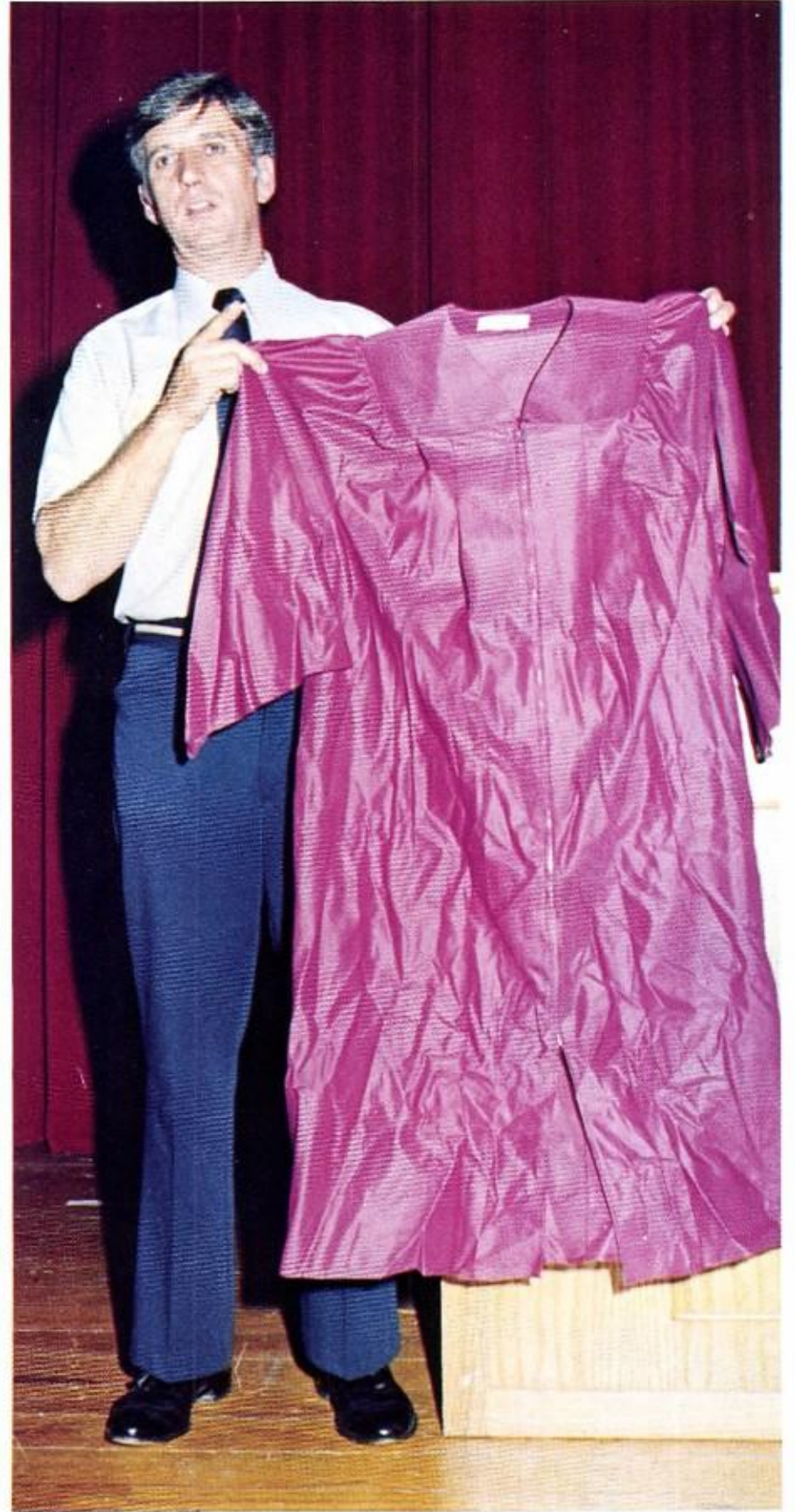
Do you remember the newly enforcing of rules, the more strict atmosphere, or do you remember the feeling of security that comes from knowing what to expect?



Hall pass checking is now a common practice among the faculty, as Mr. Burgess stops Janet Harwood.



Warning Seniors against backsliding, Bob Evans, principal, holds the coveted graduation gown.



The traditions of the past, security in the present, and hope for the future are all symbolized by the old Science Hill bell.



Spirit flows in the crowd at a Pep Rally.
Eating with close friends makes lunchtime much more enjoyable.



Much to Debbie Murphy's dismay, Leana Stump points out that her make-up needs improvement.

"The Rock" is a favorite dance of Tammy Glaspie and her date.



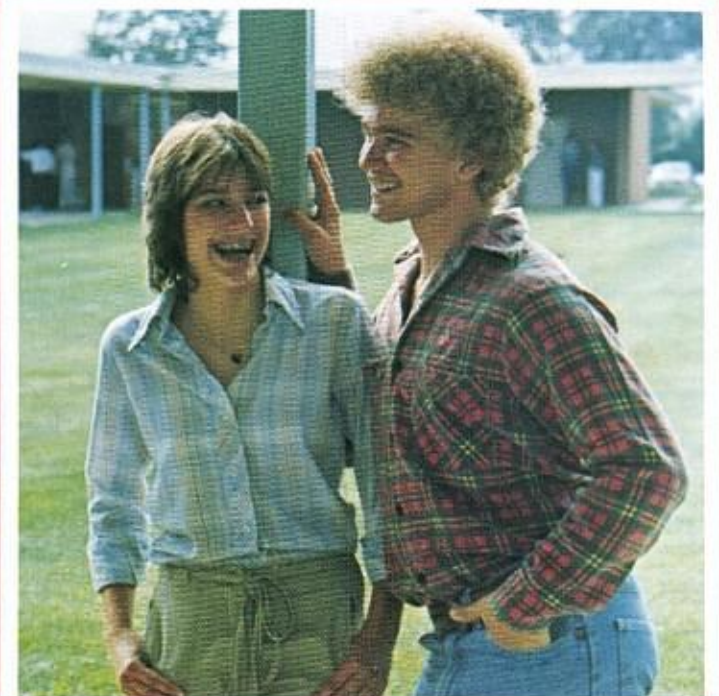
Do you remember sharing special moments with friends, whether it be going to school activities or just sitting around talking? Did these special moments help us pull together to make this a year worth remembering?



Enthusiasm abounds with Kim Hensley at the first dance of the year. **Temptation to taste** must be resisted by Food Service students, Lisa Cook and Lisa Smith.

Pulling together means victory for Science Hill.



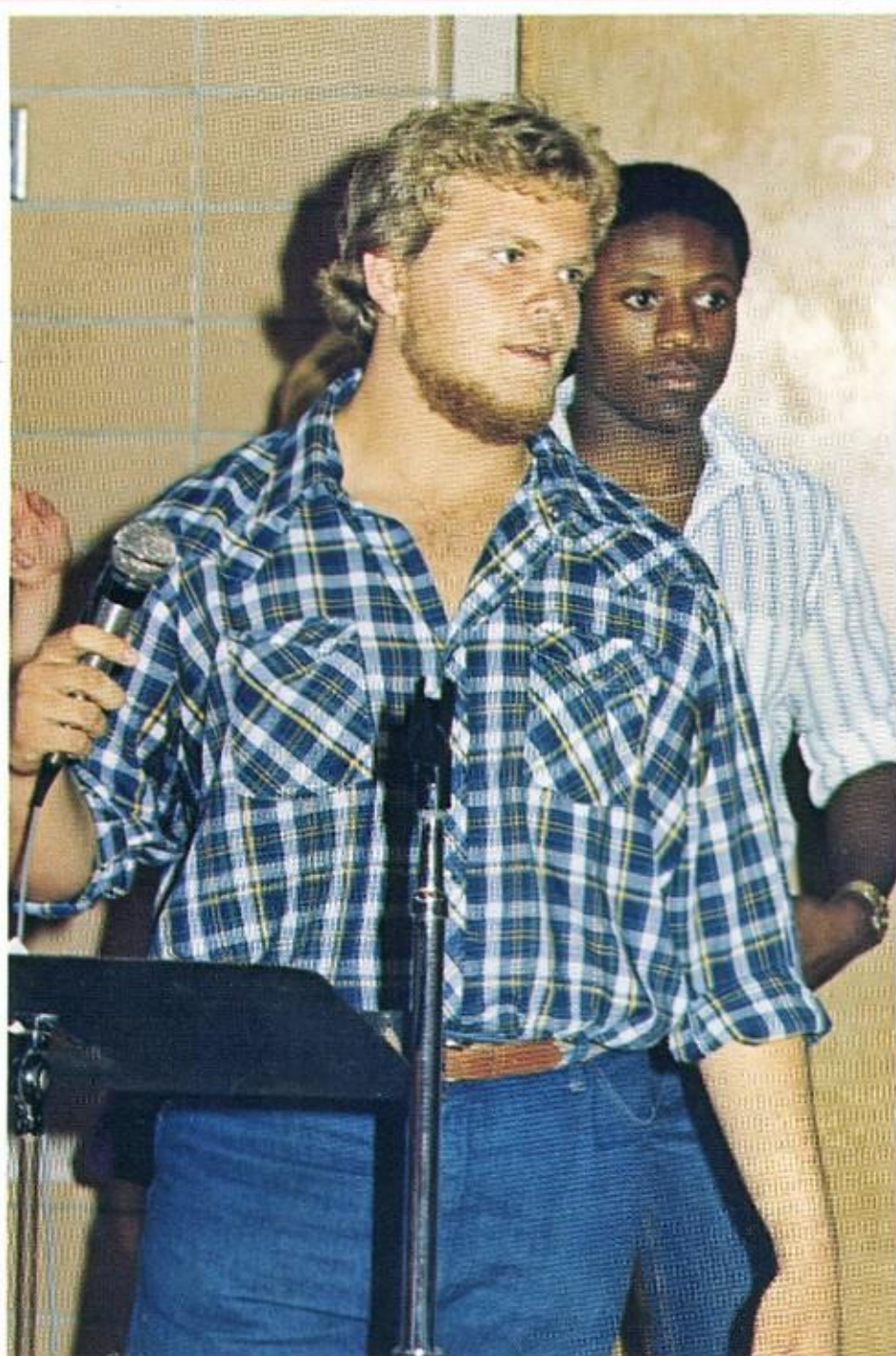


The Topper offensive line blocks the Daniel Boone defense as Robert Shade (24) rushes for a Topper first down.
A project in sheet metal shop gives Kurt Onks, Tim Poarch, and Mitchell Adams a chance to work together.

A good laugh with Tammy Harmon gives Billy Hubbard a nice break before returning to class.







Seniors, do you remember the days you felt you just couldn't wait to graduate—the days you felt like crying because you didn't want to leave—the feeling that you had to cram it all in for your final year on the Hill?



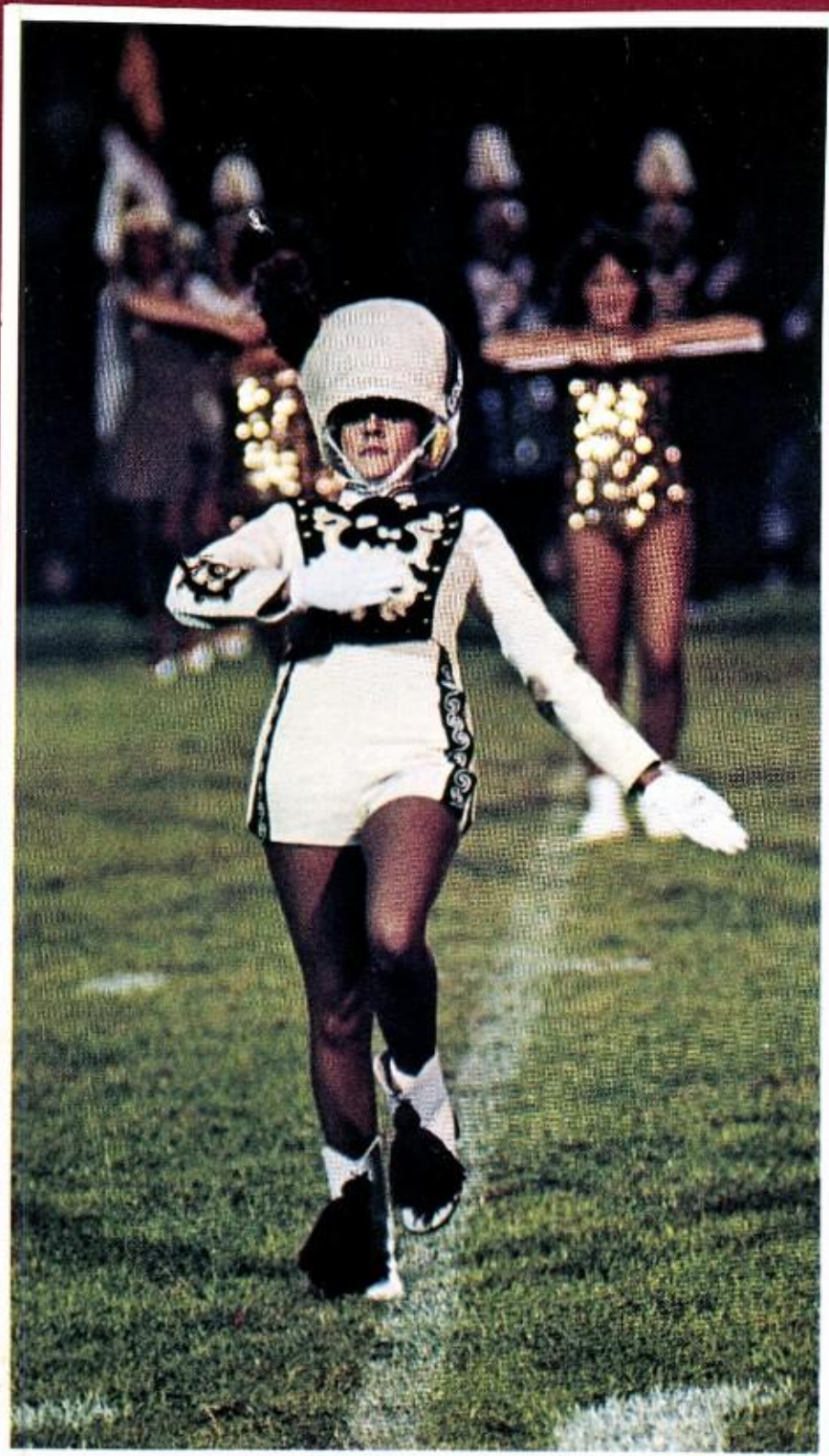
Co-Captain Bill Graham informs student body of the team's strategy against Tenn. High at the Homecoming pep rally.
Senior guidance counselor, Mrs. Tomlin advises students on college or career choices following high school.

Student Government Vice-President Pauline Douglas goes over the procedures in the school's Blood Donor program with Katy Daly and Janet Faust.

Walking along the breezeway, one may find several students engaging in an exciting game of "four square."

Drum Majorette, Gina Potter, plays a very important part in the Band during their halftime show.

Coach Voitlein enjoys a leisurely chat with football players at lunch time.



When you recall the 1980-81 year, you realize that it was a year to remember—hopes, dreams, excitement and, a sense of closeness as we pulled together to become one Science Hill student body.

STUDENT Life

Only as we pulled together in friendship did we make this year special. As we think of the fun moments we shared together, perhaps dancing with someone special at a sock hop, cheering with gusto at ball games, or simply laughing with a friend we see how our different ideas and dreams fuse together to make this year at Science Hill different from all others.



Kat Peeler Wins Homecoming Queen

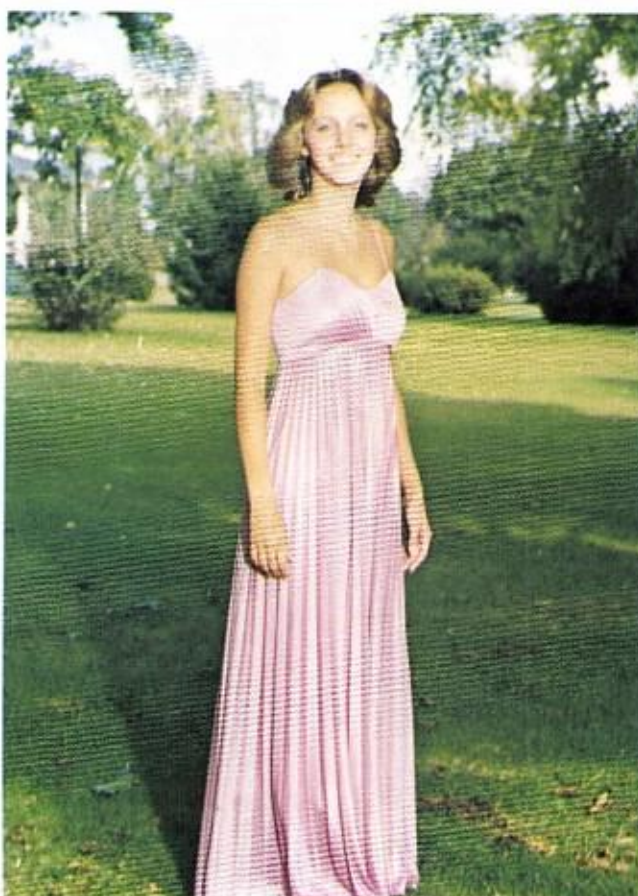


Homecoming week was filled with excitement and a sense of competition. It started off Monday morning with each organization hanging signs to gain support for their candidate. Before long the halls were filled with enthusiasm.

Restlessness prevailed as the big day arrived, officially starting when the Pep Club decorated the campus with maroon and gold streamers. Spirit peaked sixth period with an exciting pep rally. This seemed to be the perfect ending for a school week . . .

Candidates: Wendy Broyles, Robin Bradshaw, Angie Hall, Sherri Trivette, Tina Booker Second row: Joleen Dunnam, Janey Banks, Michelle George, Cindy Shepard, Kathy Mount, Dana Ford, Ann Crowe, Gina Potter, Kat Pee-

ler Back row: Sarah Sessions, Becky Haulsee, Karen Gilmer, Jenny Comstock, Lisa Davis



First Runner up:
Wendy Broyles

Second Runner up:
Ann Crowe

Homecoming Brings Moments To Remember

The moment everyone had been so anxiously awaiting finally arrived. The candidates rode down Main Street with the band leading the way. There were crowds of people on each side of the street enthusiastically cheering their favorite candidate on.

As the candidates circled around the stadium one last time the fans were in an uproar. Mr. Don Smith announced the second runner up as Miss Ann Crowe, sponsored by FHA, and first runner up—Miss Wendy Broyles, sponsored by VICA. And finally the Homecoming Queen of 1980-81 was Kat Peeler, sponsored by Beta Club.

After the 18-0 victory over Tennessee High, homecoming definitely seemed like a time to remember. Saturday night there was a dance in the school cafeteria to congratulate Kat.

VICA members enthusiastically make signs for their candidate, Wendy Broyles.

Anxious candidates find the last stretch of the parade route nerve-wracking as the announcement time draws near.

The cheerleaders add a touch of style to the homecoming parade.

To the beat of drums, the band leads the parade down Main Street.

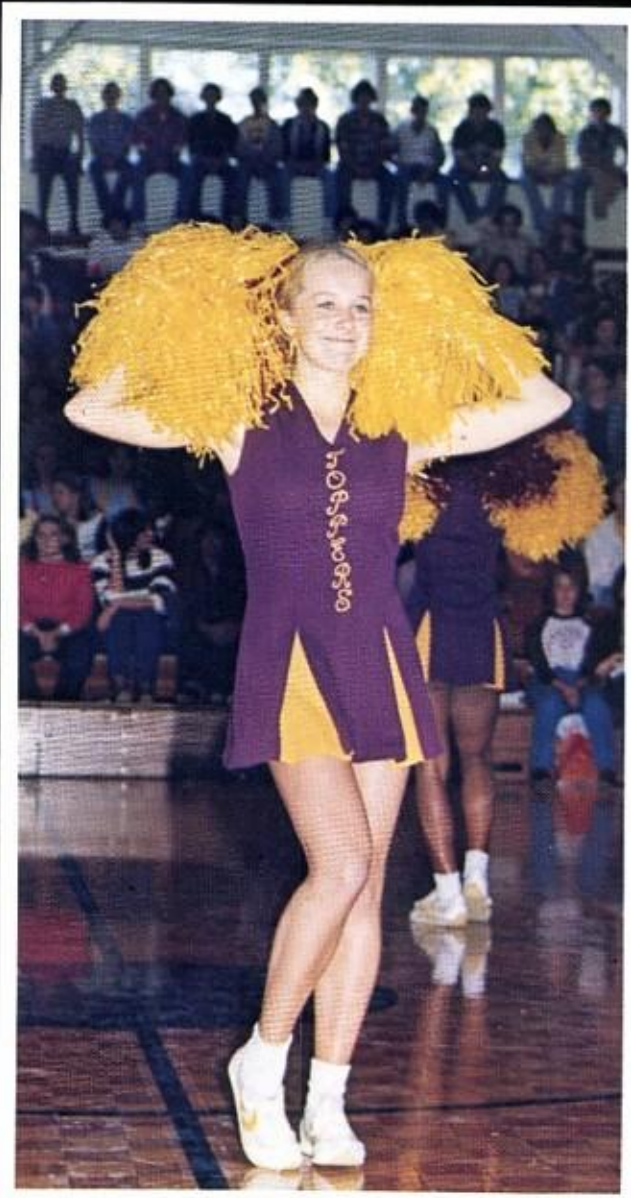




Highlighting the evening, Kat Peeler was crowned queen by the President of the Sports Club, John Graham. Climaxing the week, students rock out at the Homecoming dance.



TOPPER PRIDE PREVAILS



Pom poms add a touch of class to pep rallies.

Modeling is one of many talents possessed by this year's Possum Queen candidates: M. Evans, W. Buchanan, T. Greer, and M. Elrod.

Becky Haulsee does her share to "raise spirits high", bringing the pep rally to a peak for Homecoming.

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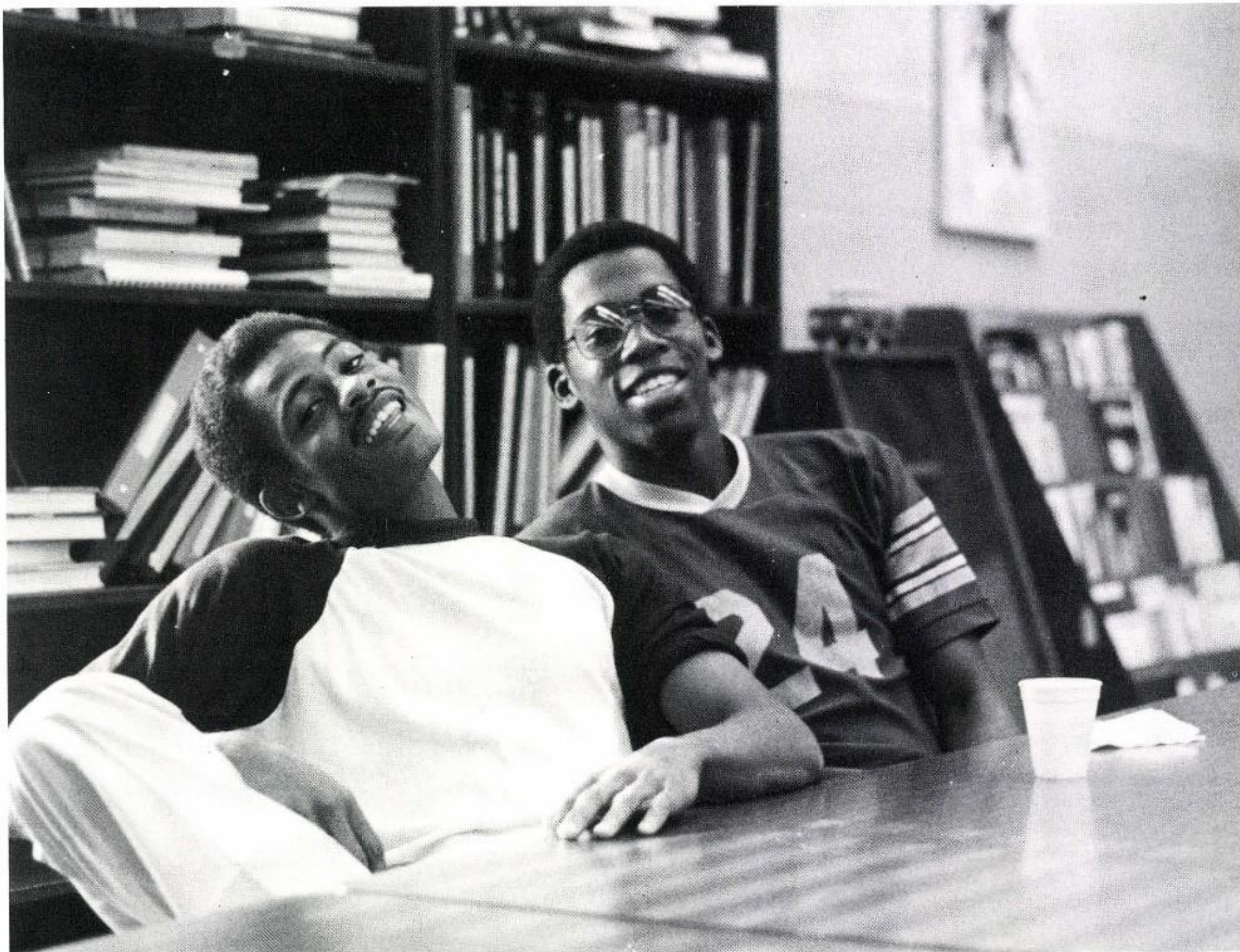
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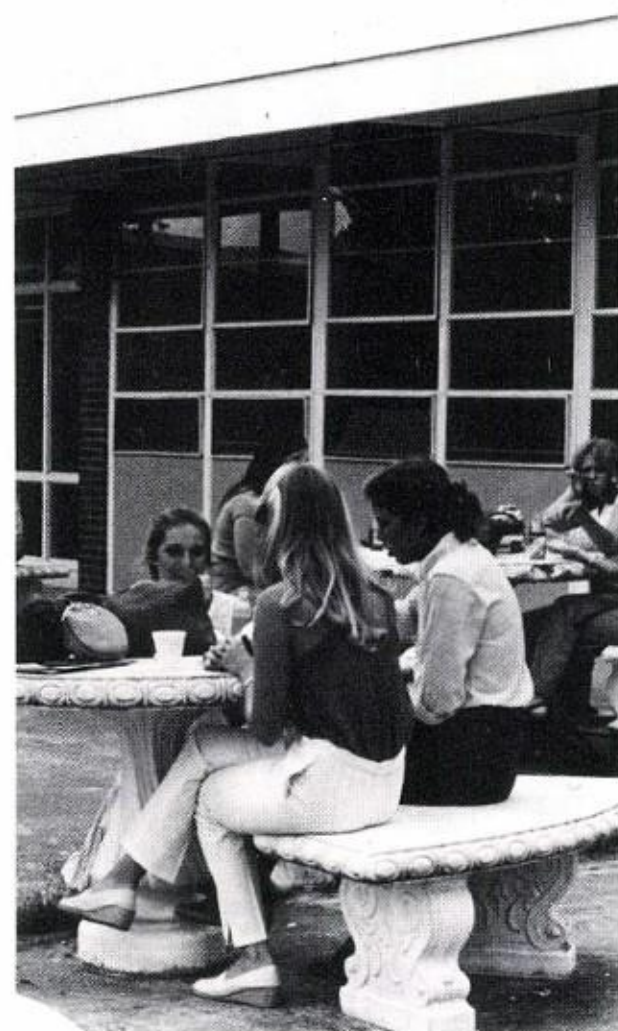
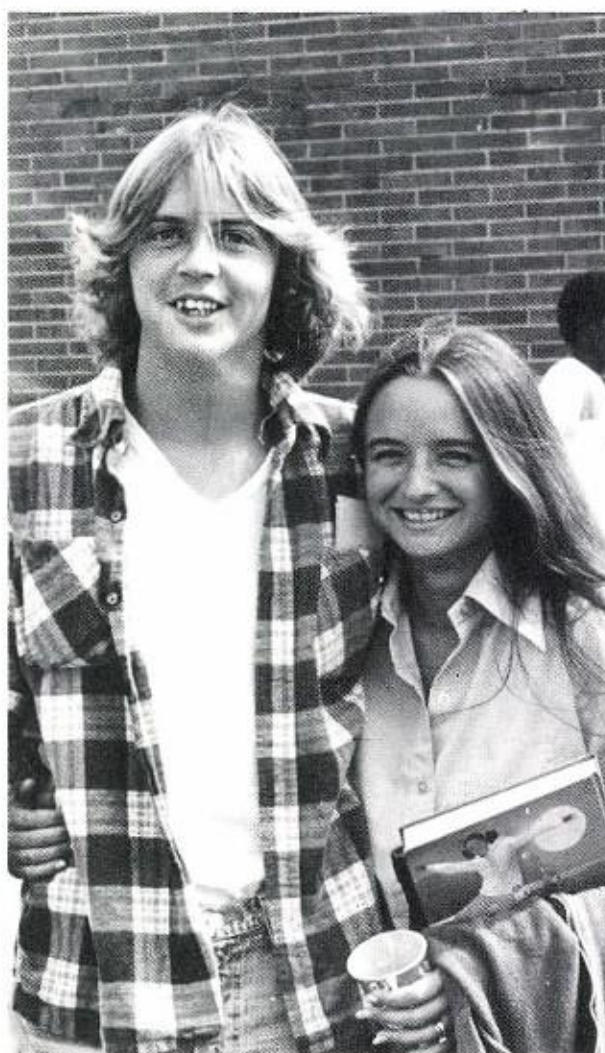


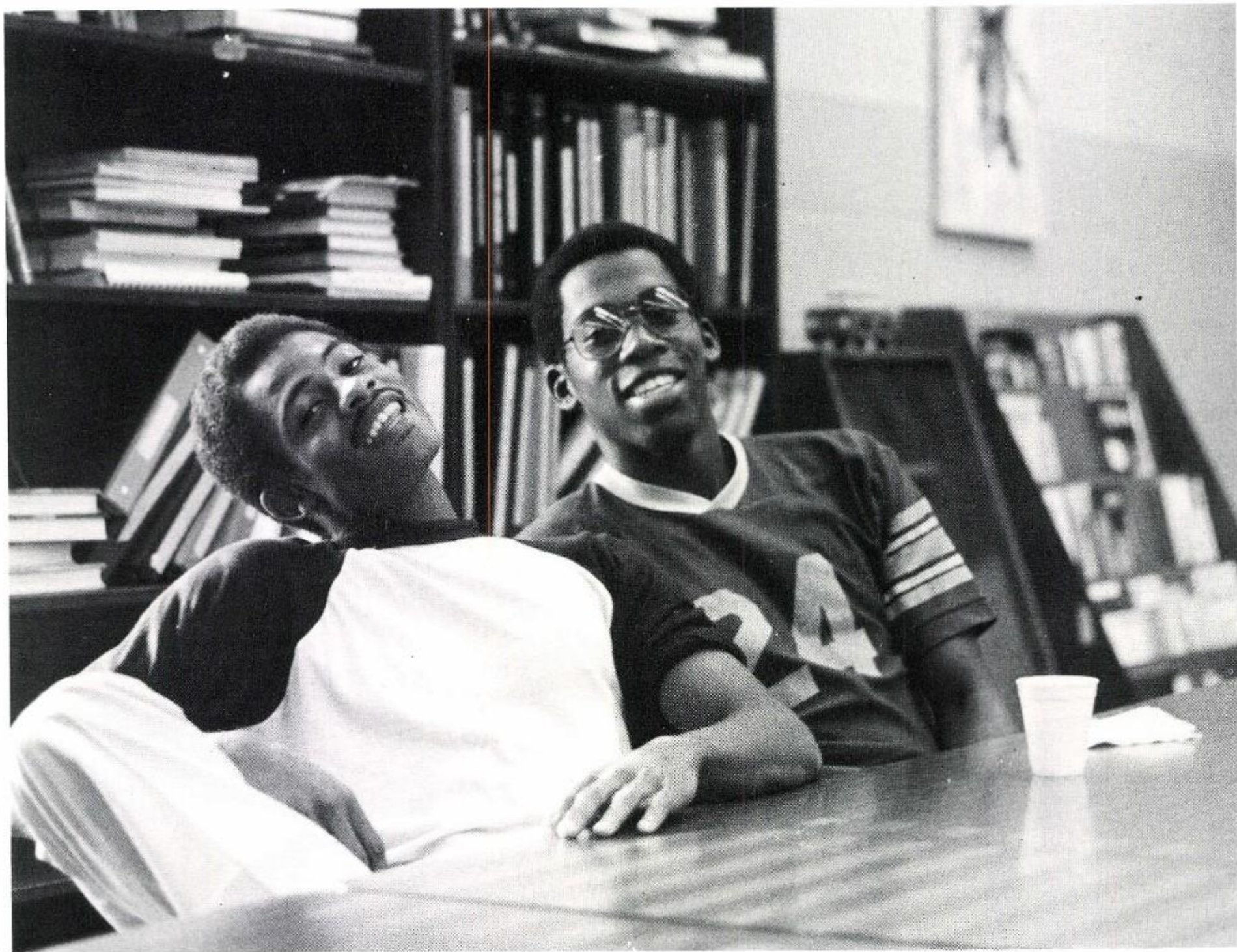
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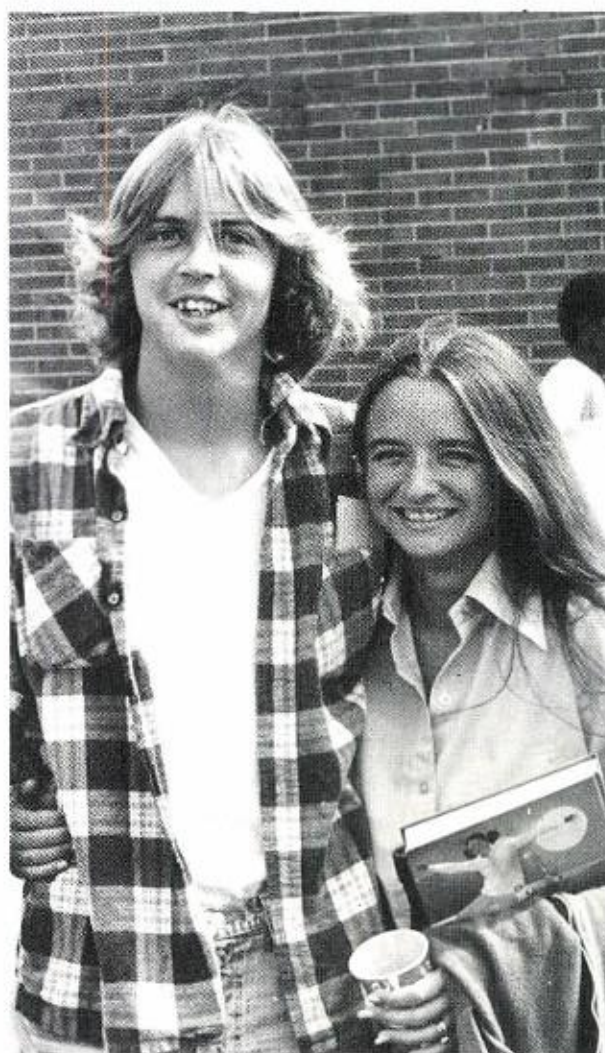


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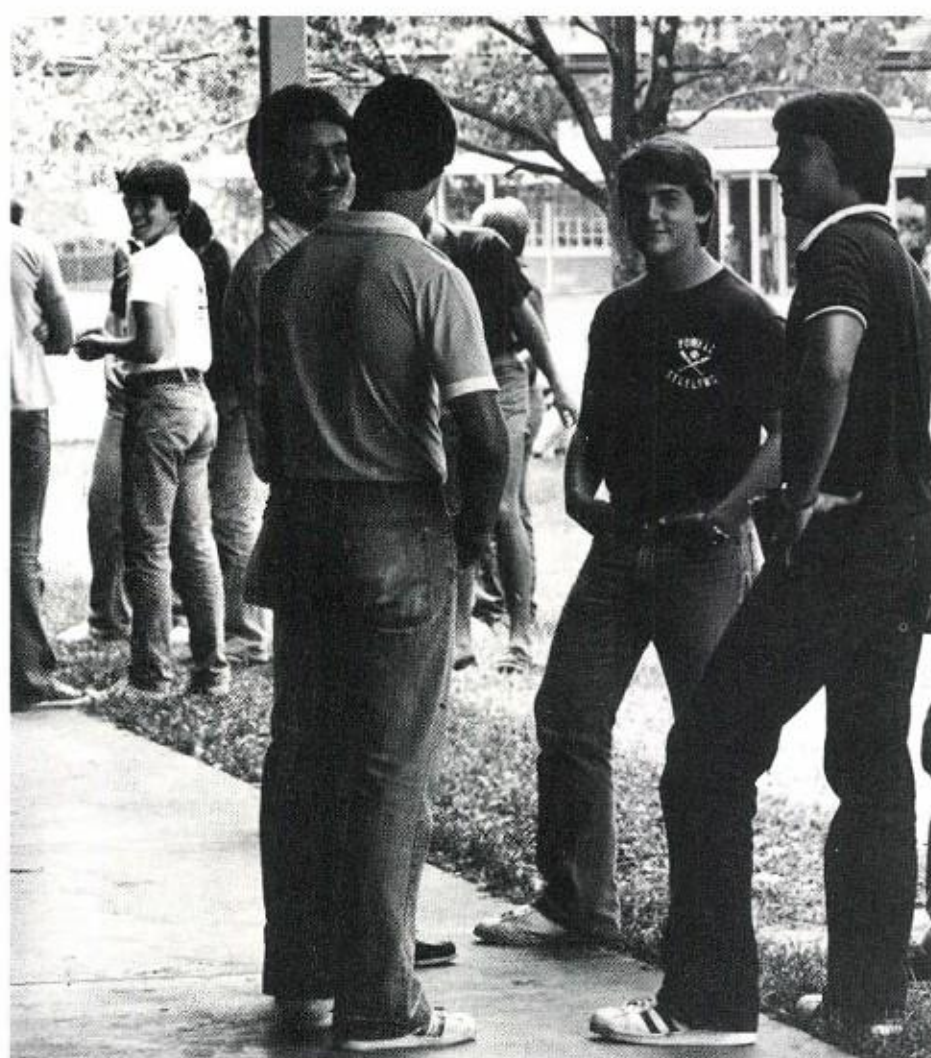
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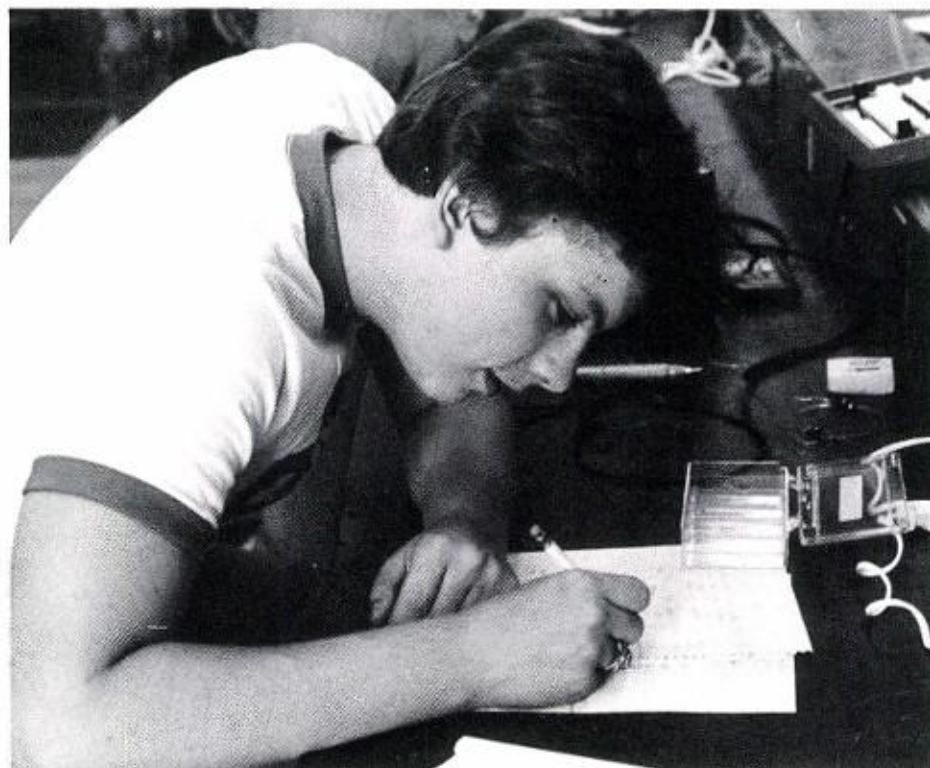
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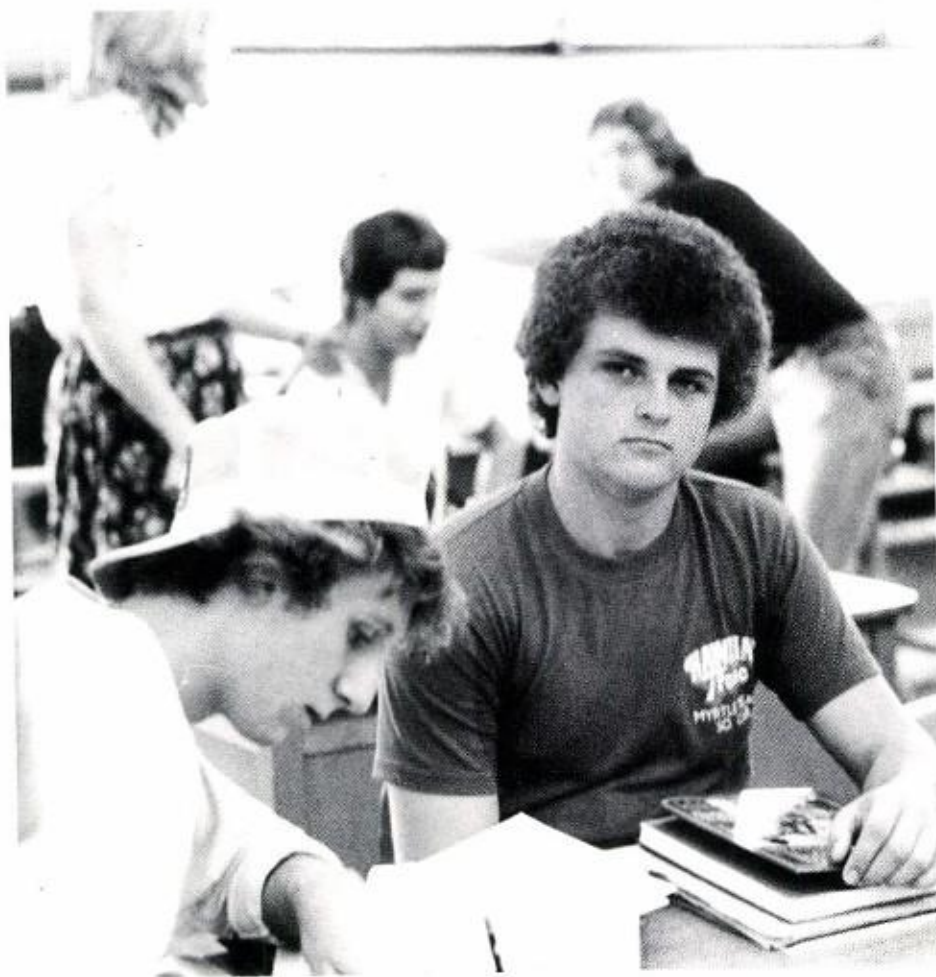
Student Life on campus is the most memorable time at Science Hill. Being able to share special moments with friends is very important to each one of us. Although there are many established groups at Science Hill; everyone has pulled together to form a unique closeness, that only being ourselves and having fun can bring.

Donna Benfield shows her true feelings towards Randy Byrd. **Students in Mr. Wetzel's class** find it extremely difficult to pay attention on a hot Friday Afternoon. **Meeting together** before school, the guys discuss what lies ahead for the day.



Diligently, Mike Coffey works on his electronics problem.
 Indecision creates a dilemma for Vivian Grant.
 Looking towards the future, Mark Elrod thinks about graduation.
 Choosing a Senior picture can be a hard decision for Kathy Mount and Sal-
 lie Moss.



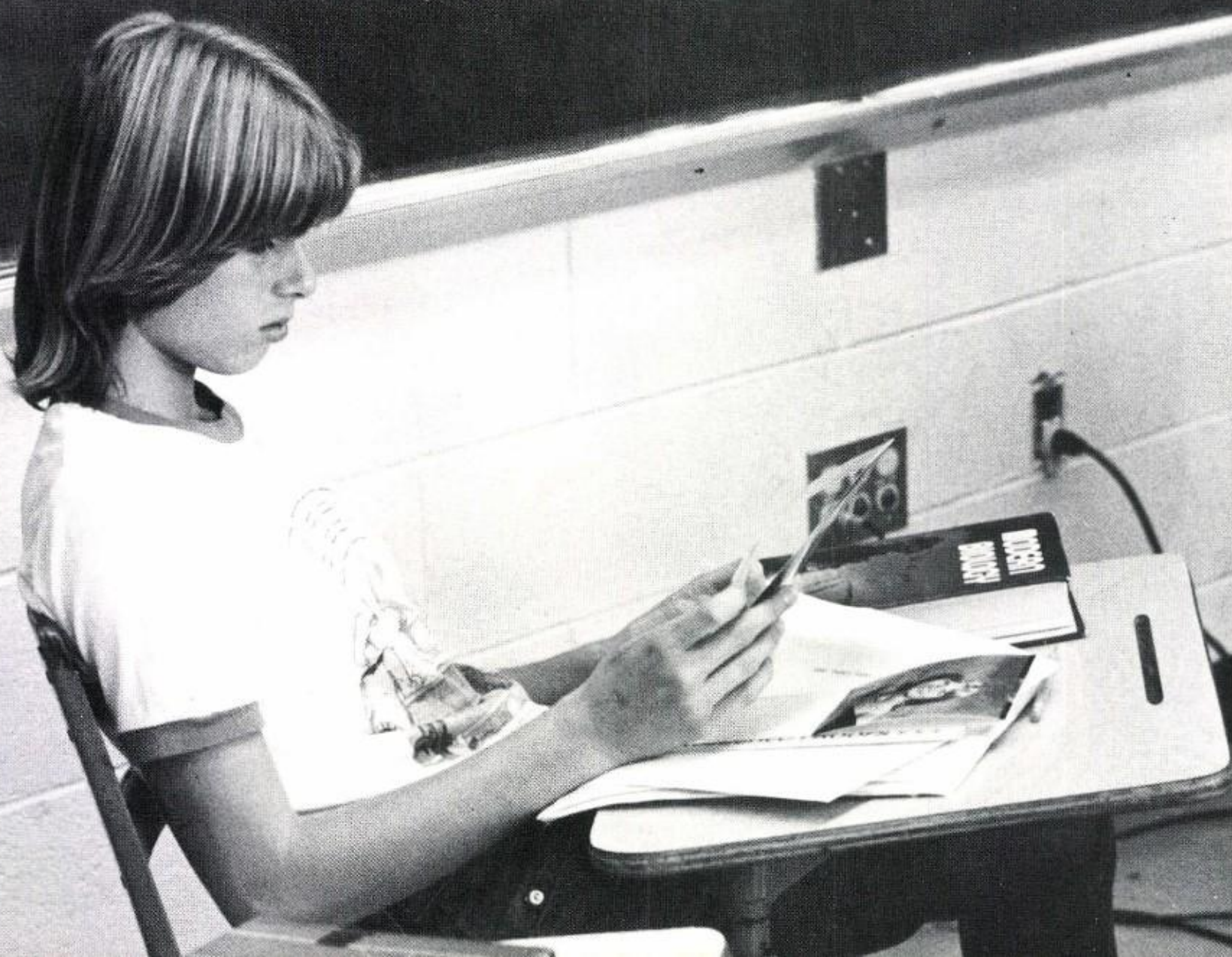


Seniors Cling to Special Moments

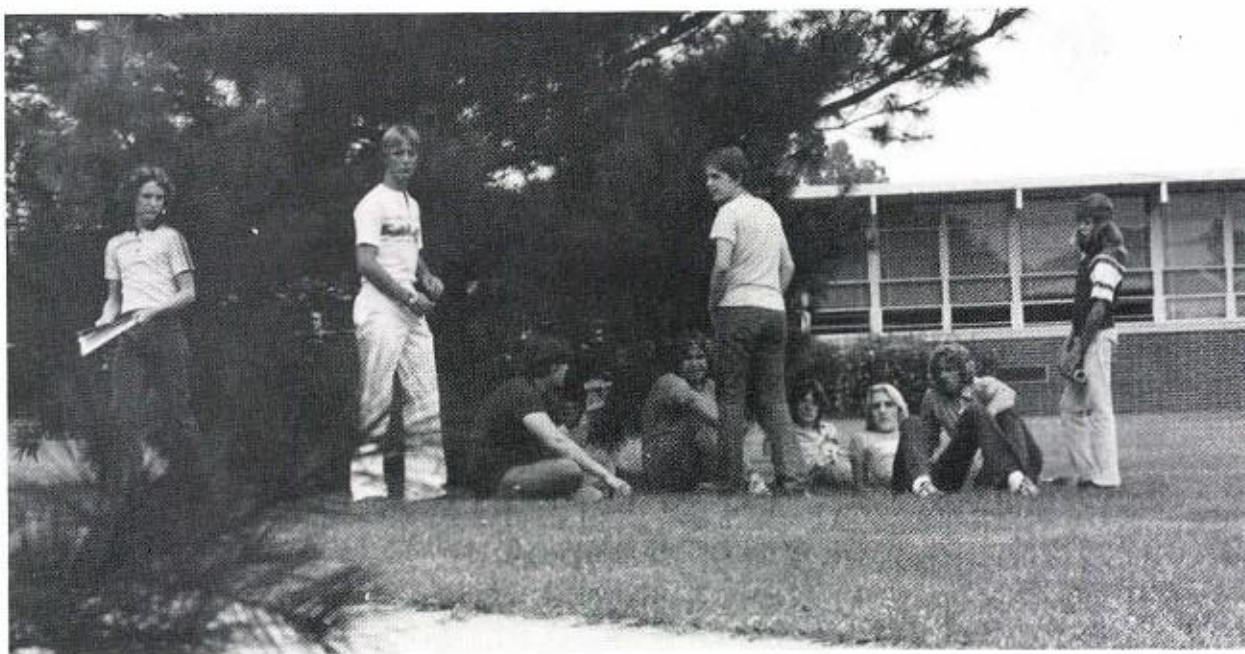
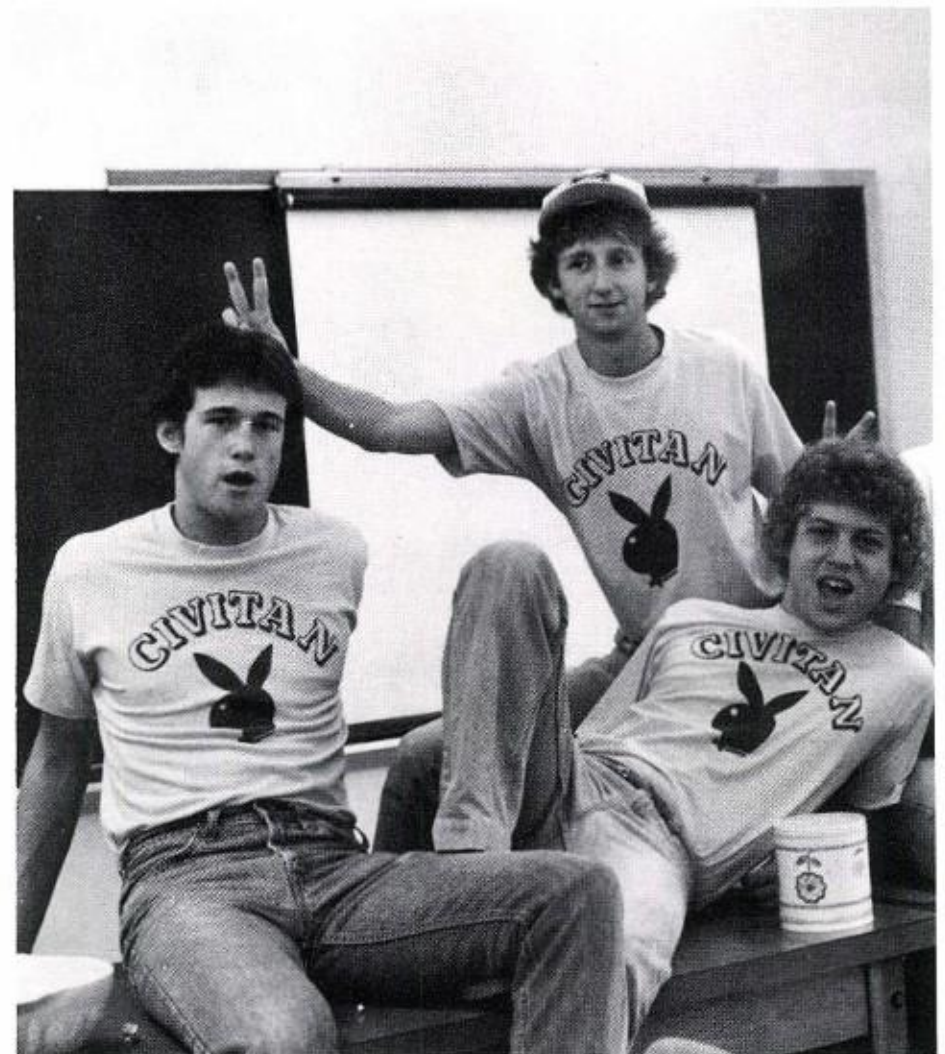
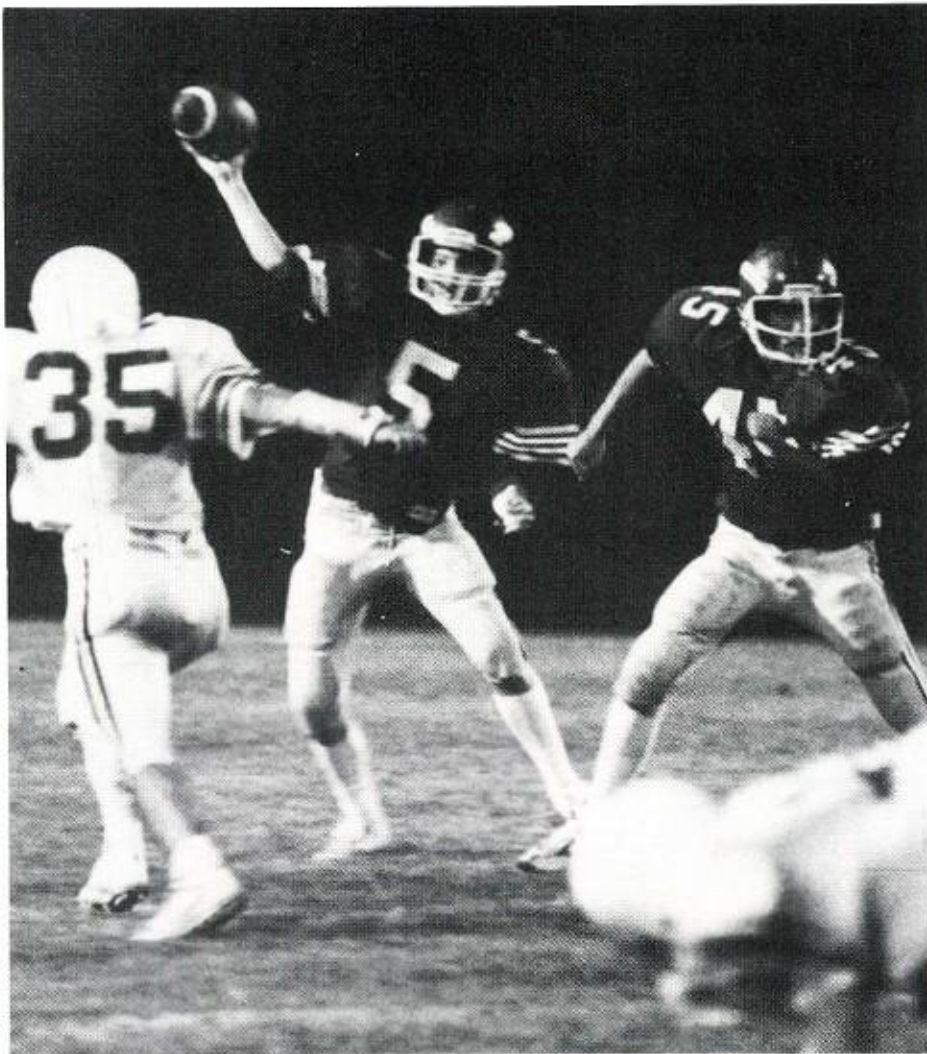
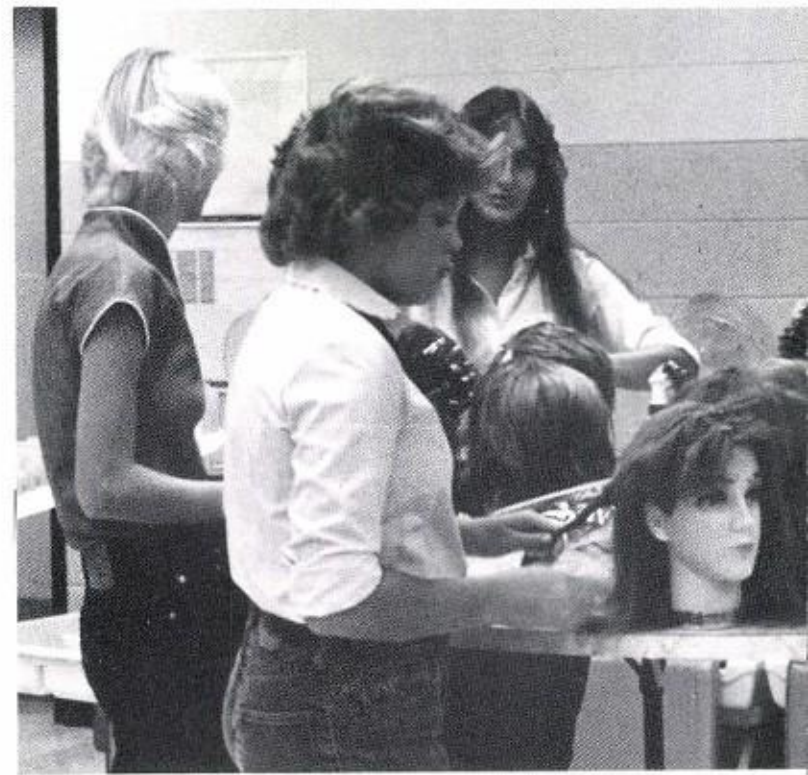
Our Senior year is one we will want to remember for the rest of our lives. The senior year marks a real change in many directions. We will remember a real change in Science Hill as a new administration formed a tighter structure. Seniors adjusted to this change because it brought certainty in a time of uncertainty. Seniors tried to make the very best of the remaining year at high school. By participating in school activities and getting involved, a certain unity was formed. A unity that gave us security and sense of respect for Science Hill. As we leave Science Hill, we shall take a part of it with us.

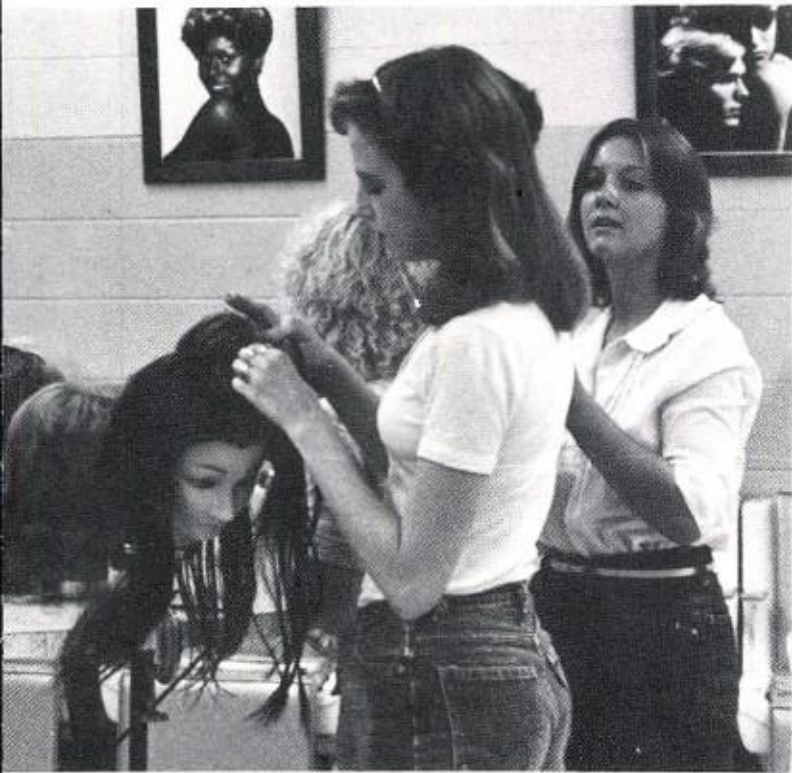
The Single Living class seems to add a bit of excitement to Larry Shepherd and Wendell Buchanan's day. "Keep in touch" always seems to be an appropriate thought for Terri Kramer.

KEEP IN TOUCH



Creativity in fashion abounds in this cosmetology class.
 Aggressively executing a winning pass for the J.V. football team, Todd Lyle upholds school expectations.
 Acting as might be expected are three Civitan's Tommy Greer, Larry Shepherd, and Phil Tickle.
 Lunchtime behind the wings gives a chance to share notes on outsmarting Brewer.
 Dedication and group effort is required of the Hilltop Singers.
 Clowning around for the camera is Lee Benton, Carolyn Dowd, Cindy Burleson, and Becky Marks.
 Careful observation of chemicals proves beneficial for Susie Wilson.
 Military conduct is a must for any ROTC student, especially for officer Walter Sluder.





Friends: Go beyond—

Getting to know each other can sometimes be very difficult. To deal with this dilemma we frequently place people in preconceived categories according to ideas or ambitions that are different from our own. A few of these categories are: dumb jock, dingy blonde, service club socialite, or freak. By placing a person in any of these categories we may be hurting ourselves in the long run. What may seem to be a dumb jock may be, in reality, a caring person worth getting to know.

Stereotyping can also be destructive if this close association limits us from using our full capabilities. It also can be destructive when we limit our understanding of others to pre-conceived ideas. Being closely identified with a group does have its rewards. A strong sense of group identity gives a certain amount of security when we are uncertain about ourselves. Through close friendships and competition with those of like interests we gain confidence in ourselves.



15 Years of Progress

Because of the Supreme Court decision in 1954, a merger occurred with Science Hill High and the old Langston High School. This merger was brought about when a group of Black citizens took the Board of Education to court after growing dissatisfied with progress being made. Judge Neese, a federal judge in Greensboro, ordered schools and faculty to integrate in grades one through twelve.

Compared to many Southern cities, the reaction was relatively calm. The over all reaction in Johnson City was one of acceptance. For those who objected the resisting feelings came to a halt because there was nothing anyone could do. So the school began to adjust.

During the first year of integration, the Black students broke right into sports. After the second year, the Blacks started being accepted. There was at least one black cheerleader selected. The Black students also became involved in the band.

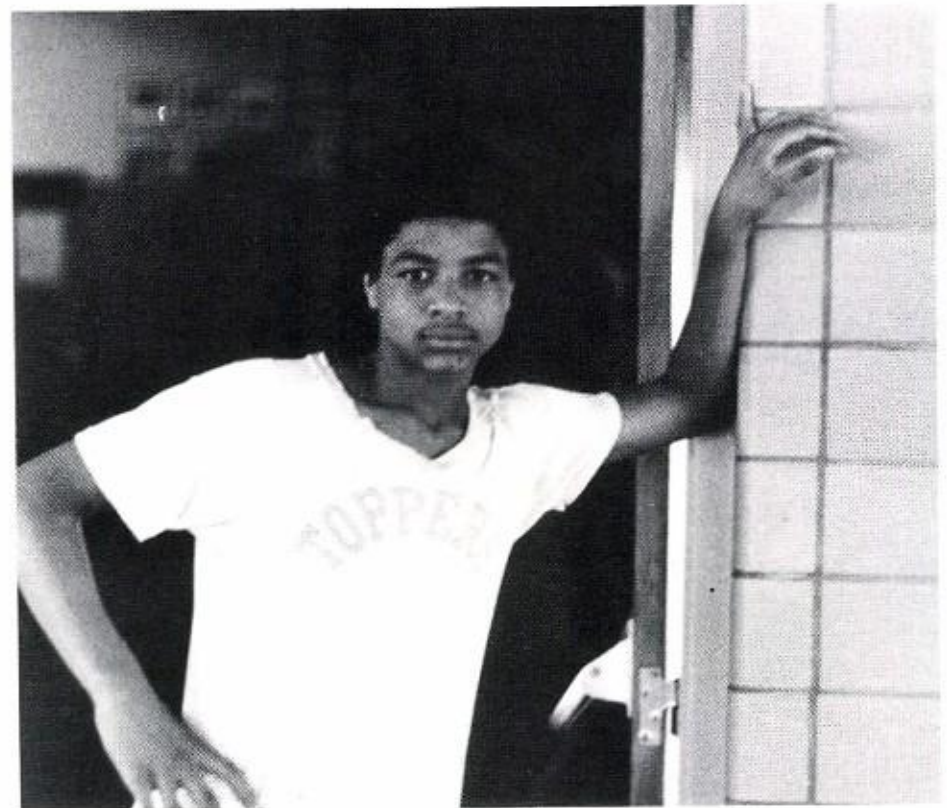
There were problems being accepted in the service clubs.

The service clubs were then school sponsored and had closed memberships. So the Pro-to-ettes was organized for the Black girls. The Pro-to-ettes had an open membership and there were a few whites involved, although the primary purpose was for the Black students.

All the other regular academically connected clubs, such as German and the French clubs were open to the Blacks; even Student Government involved Black students.

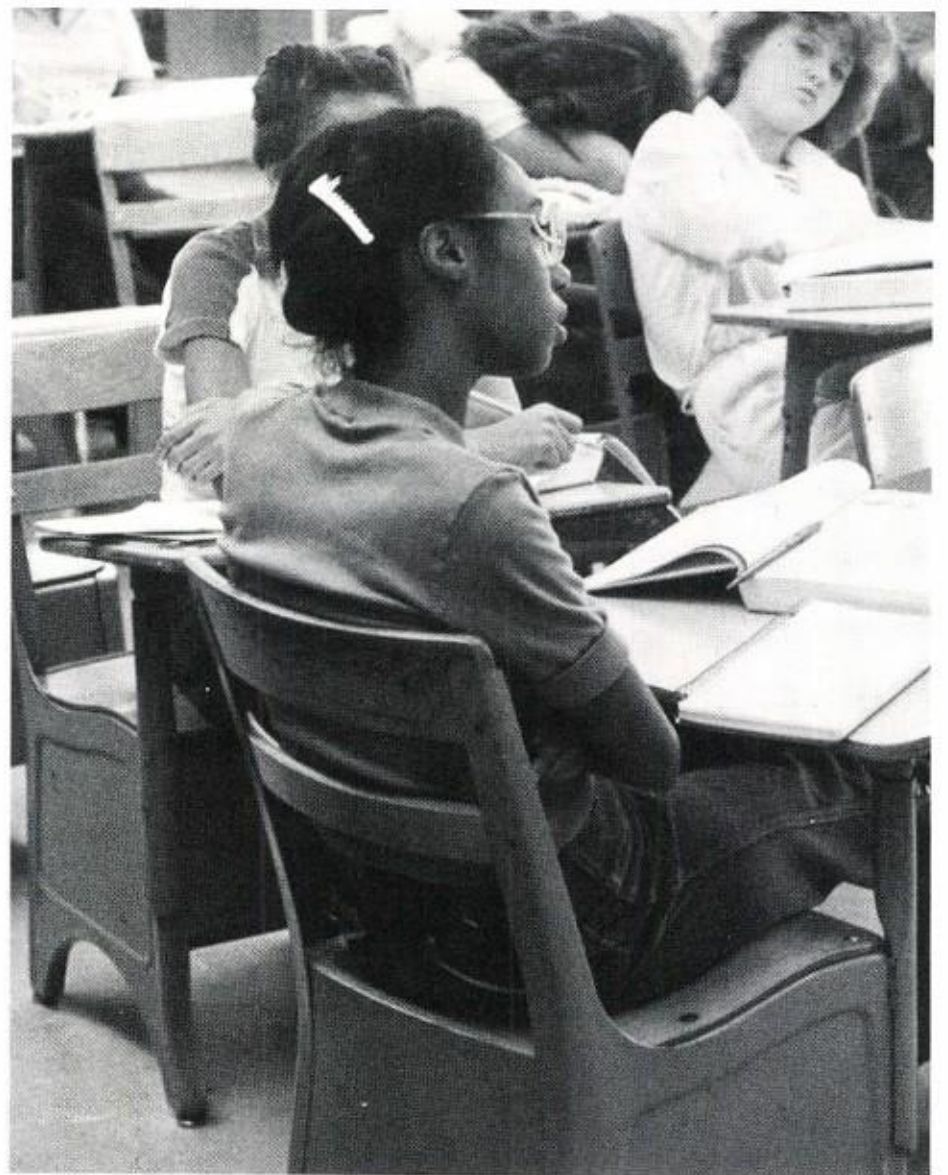
In 1974, Title IX passed which stated that no school could receive federal funds who discriminated against any student based on race, sex, or religion. This forced many clubs to either open membership to all students or to go off campus as non-school sponsored organizations.

For these past fifteen years, relationships between Black and White students have steadily grown. While the road has often been rocky, no major problems erupted that could not be solved peaceably. This year, too, shows steady improvement . . .



Minority History class provides opportunities to learn more about black achievements and problems.

Billy Bowling takes a break after a hard work-out in P.E. class. Blacks often sit together at pep rallies gaining support by numbers.



A little leisure time gives Mattie Ray and Eric Warren to enjoy their friendship. Rita Delapp knows that seniors have no time for "fooling around in class". Senior, Tracy Mock listens closely as her teacher lectures.

Together Today

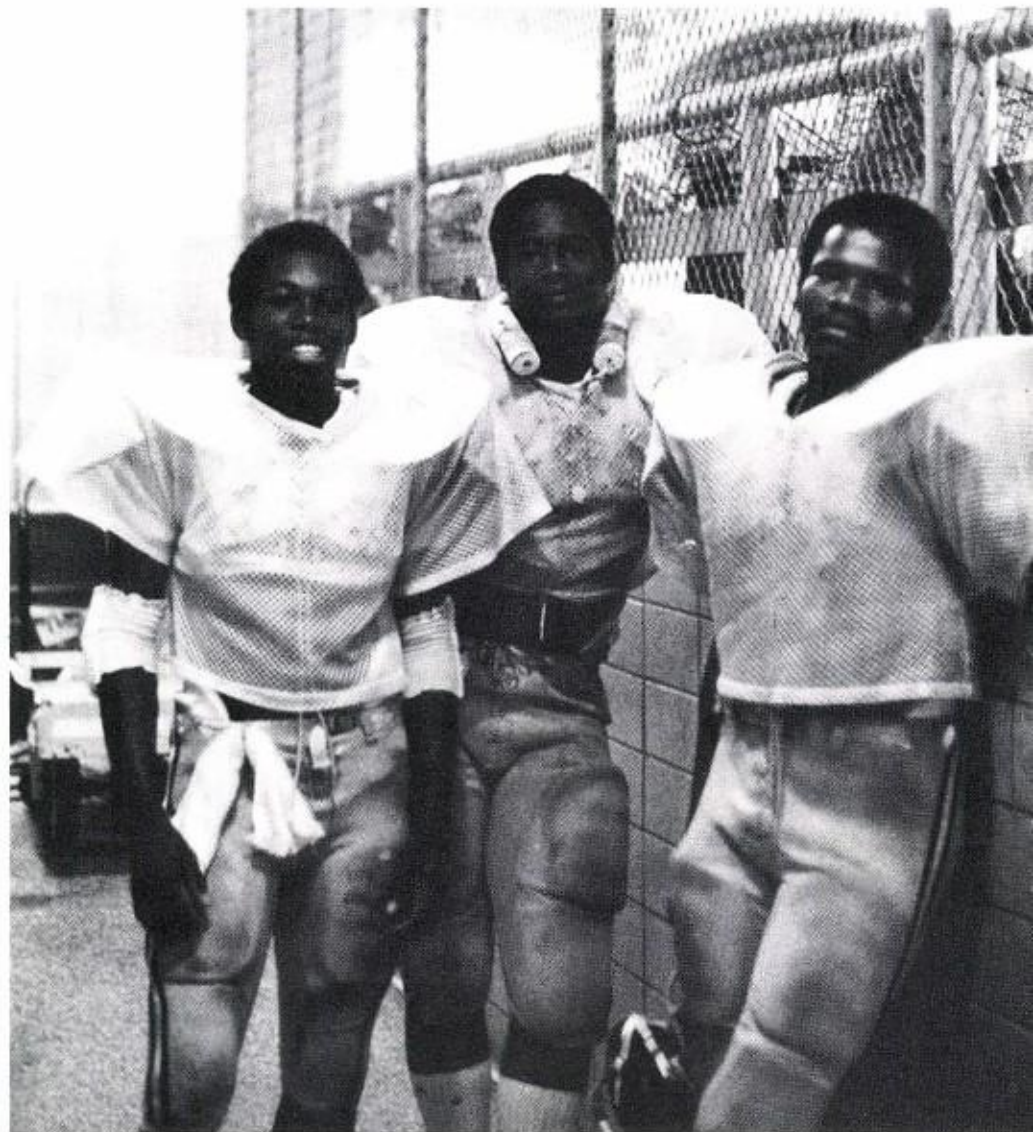
after the initial adjustment, the blacks began to take leadership roles in school activities. There were more black faculty members at Science Hill as well as on the Board of Education. Our own assistant principal, Earnest McKinney, has been active in education since 1947. Having black teachers at Science Hill gave black students a model to look up to.

During the 1980-81 year at Science Hill, black students really stood out. Katherine Peeler reigned this year as Science Hill's Homecoming Queen. She was preceded in 1974-75 by Kay Hartsaw, another fine black student from Science Hill. These were big steps in the lives of all blacks.

Black students played important parts in sports. The football, basketball, track, and baseball teams have all benefited from the participation of blacks in these school sports.

Black students have participated in academic and social clubs. Input by black members of student government has improved its structure and effectiveness. Two of the members of the annual staff this year are black, with one being an editor.

Black faculty and students at Science Hill are active and involved in every aspect of school life. The days of segregation were forgotten many years ago and now Blacks and Whites alike work together, grow together and share their pride in Science Hill.



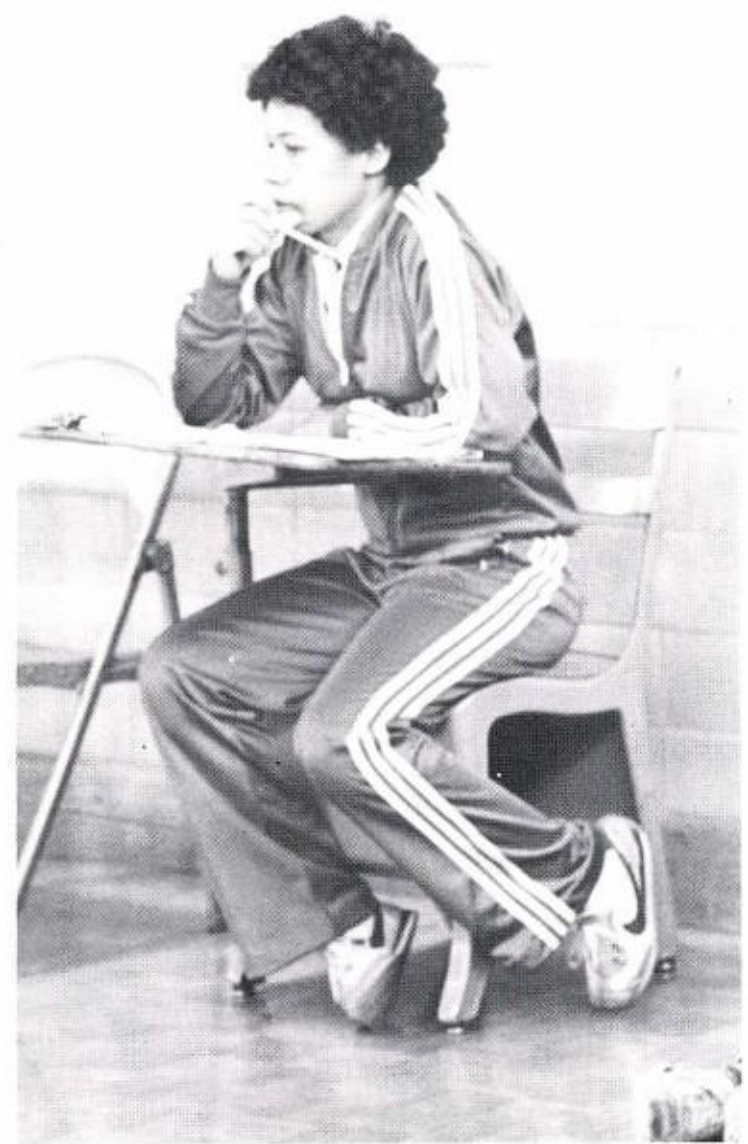
Just being cool, football players R. Shade, R. Peeler, and R. McKinney relax.



Painting signs is one way Sevela McConnell shows her school spirit.



Upon the announcement of the 1980-81 Homecoming Queen, Kat Peeler smiles happily.



Concentrating very hard, Coach Trammell sets up plays for the girls' basketball team.



Looking at the top news of the day, assistant principal, Mr. Earnest McKinney, reads the newspaper.



Editor, W. Benson, shows newcomer M. Rhyans some new information about the annual.



An outstanding orchestra player, Roberta Lawson, practices her violin.

Sharing Breaks Fears of Being Alone

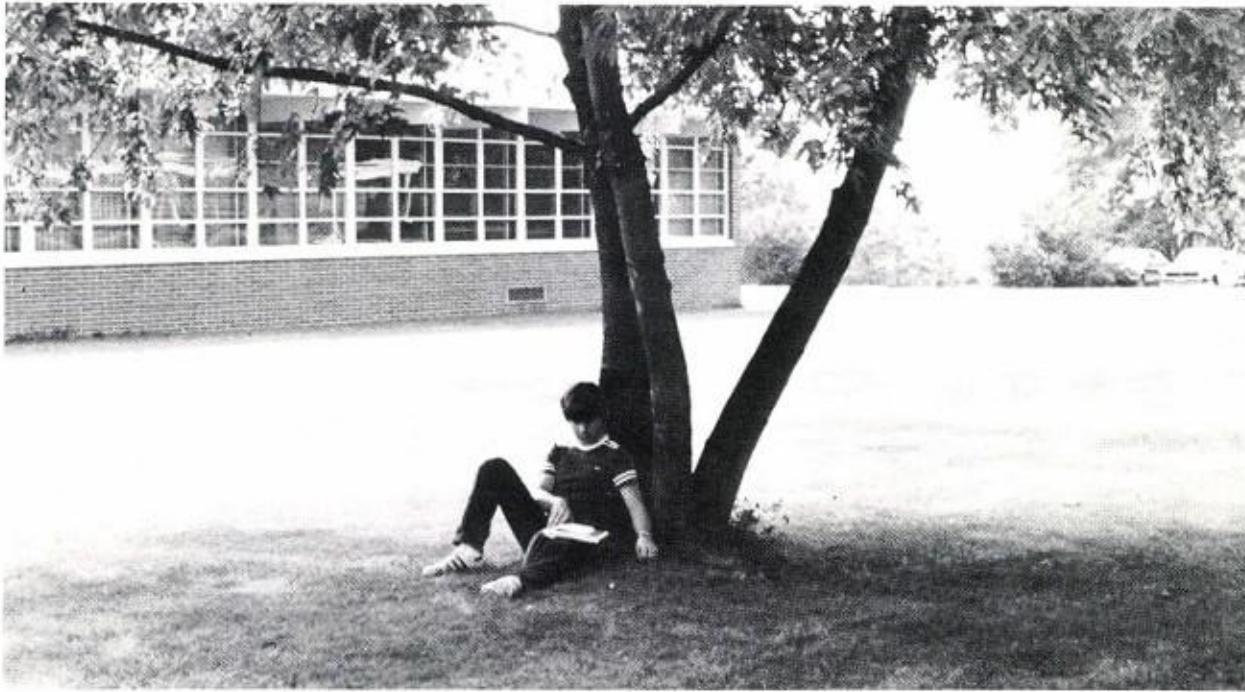
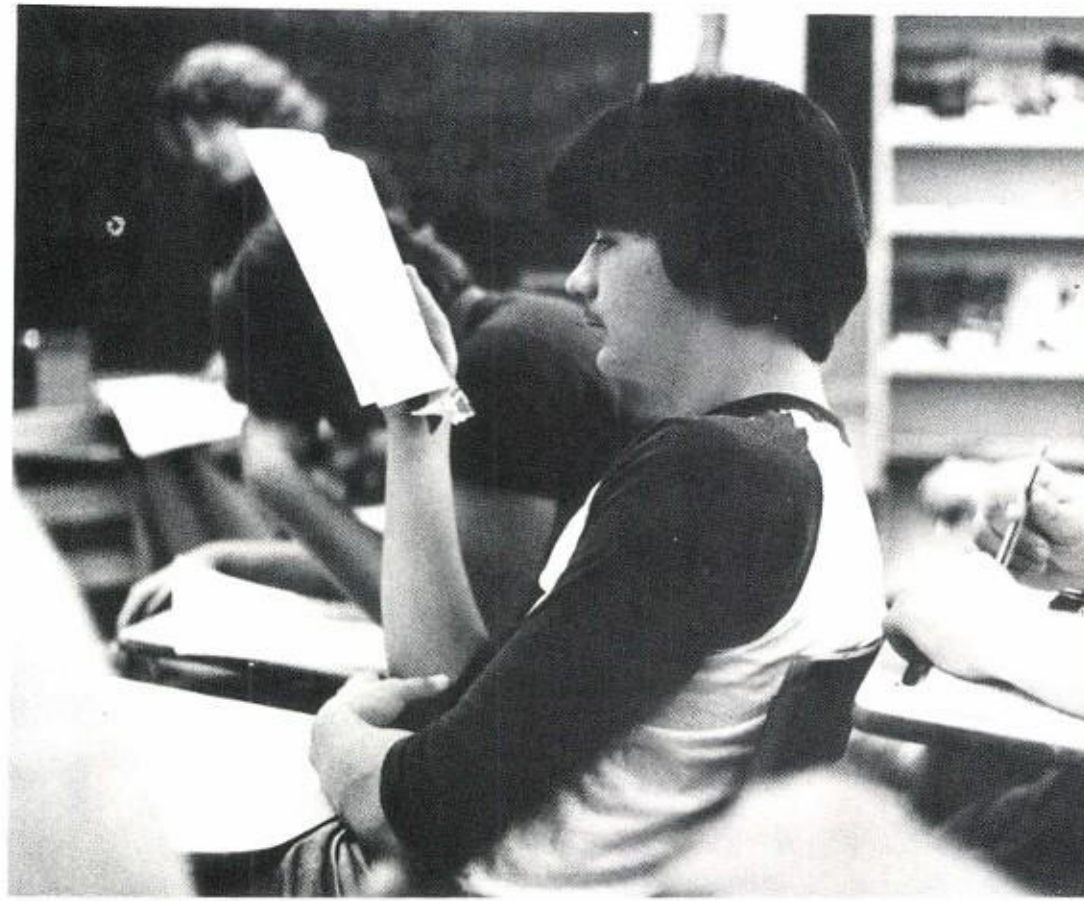
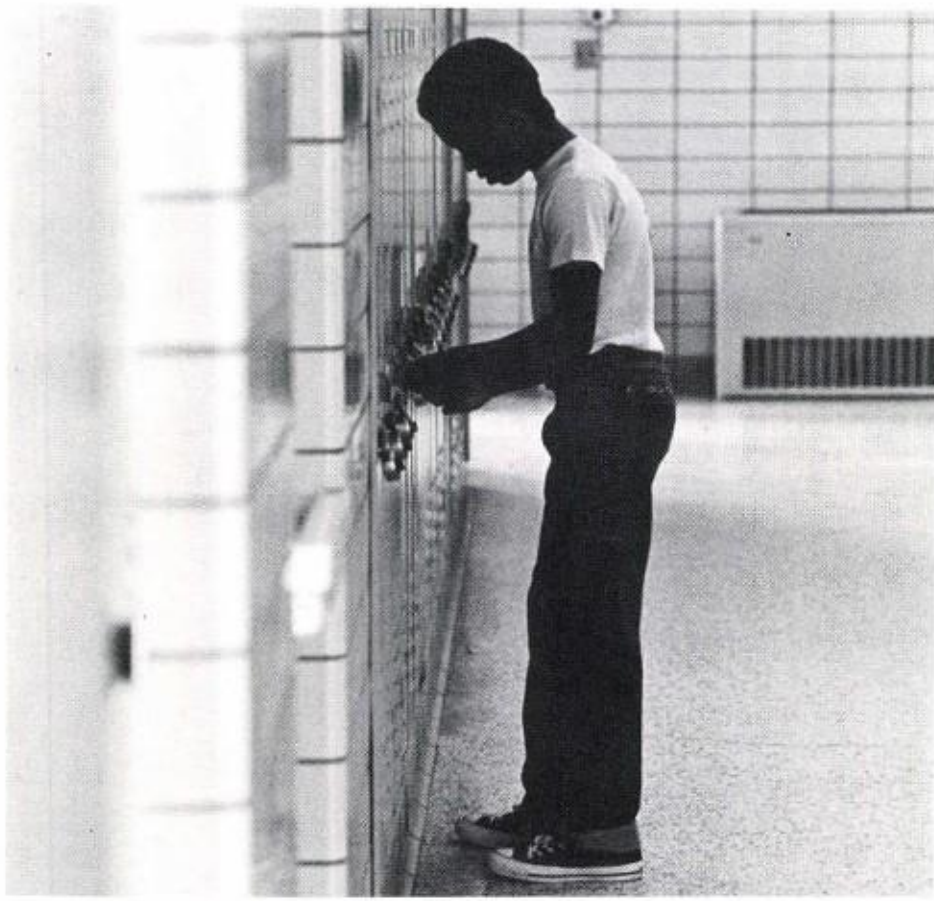
It is nice to be alone occasionally to really bring your thoughts together. Everyone needs some time to get away from the rush of the world and spend a little time to himself. A place can always be found that is suitable for thinking, studying or reading, whether it be in the middle of a class or outside under a tree. Those moments are usually the most memorable and rewarding.

Although some find being alone rewarding, others find it depressing. Some try to keep busy all the time because they do not like being alone. The feeling for them is emptiness, which is frightening. Some, too, feel alone even in the midst of a group. With the linking of new friendships, a positive world can be discovered. Friends can share stories and troubles that will help each other overcome this loneliness.

In the back of the administration building, Elaine Tidwell finds enough peace and quiet to do some last minute studying.

Tish Curtis takes time out of the day to ponder the future.





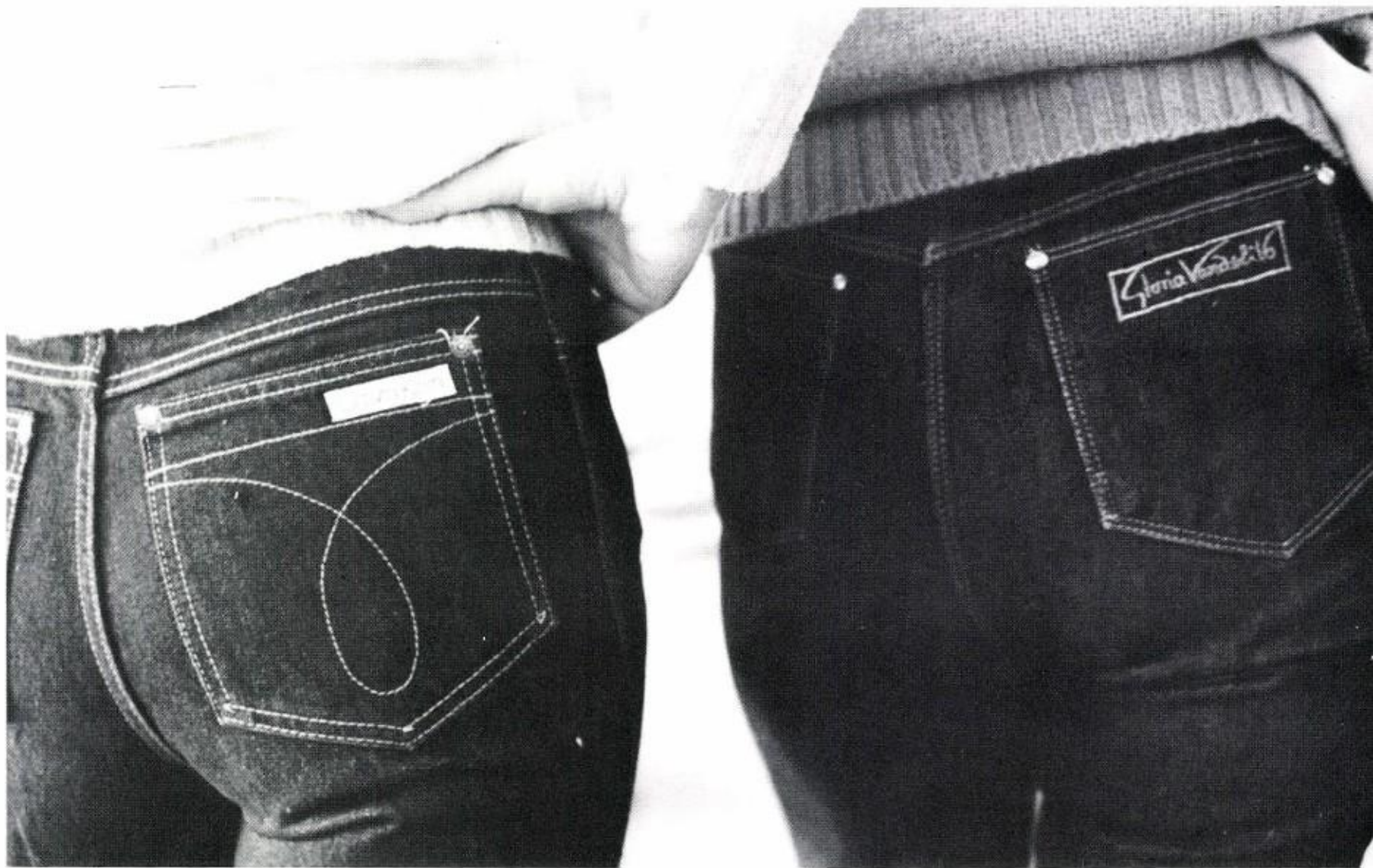
Between classes, Colon Vaught finds the hallways very empty.

In his own world Chuck Osborne diligently reads his semantics.

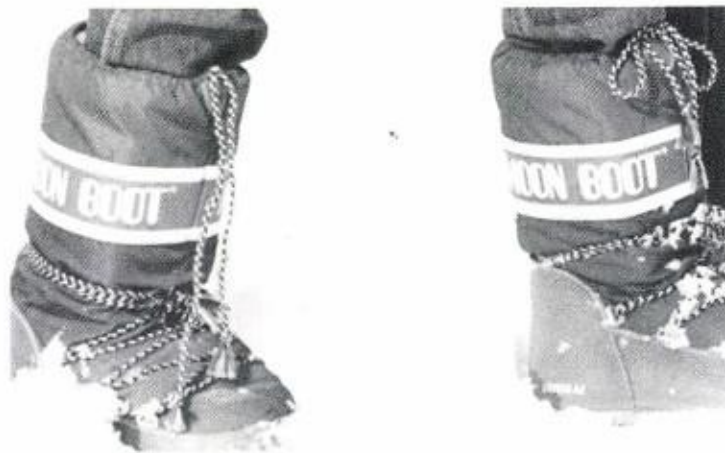
Link Brandon finds relaxation in the shade of a tree.

Engulfed in his own thoughts, Coach Evans dazes over a basketball game.

Apparently isolated in a crowd, Lee Tremlett finds time to daydream.



The bottom line this year is designer jeans.



The appeal of moon boots is warmth rather than style.



Being choosy about clothing goes as far as the feet, as demonstrated by the Izod sock.



Urban Cowgirl, Jeanne Williams, stays cool and shaded by her hat.



Days of the Western look are re-captured through the cowboy boots.



Variations on the "Preppie" look are worn by Susan Eckfield and Yvette Young.

Choose Your Style

Fashion this year brought a wide variety of styles to Science Hill. They ranged from the "Western" look spurred on by the movie, "Urban Cowboy" to the "Preppie" look which originated in the Eastern Ivy League schools. According to the **Preppie Handbook** written by Lisa Birnbach, the purpose of the prep image is to be comfortable and dressy at the same time. More importantly, the object is to look better than everyone else. The cost, however, is somewhat overcoming. If spending \$25-30 for an Izod sweater, \$40 for a plaid wool skirt achieves the superior look, then money is no object. Of course, there is the ever-popular jeans and T-shirts to fall back on those days when only the grubby look will do.



Congregating in the bathroom between classes is a favorite pastime.



The rabbit coat has two advantages in that it is stylish and warm.

Time Together

While we pull together in many areas, lunchtime seems to be a special time to separate. Lunchtime is the one time in the day that adults have a little control. We band together with our special friends for comfort and to share special moments. Some enjoy eating outside, others enjoy playing ball and others even use the short lunch time to grab a little last minute studying.

Although some of the many ways people use this time may seem strange or unimportant to others, this may be their way of enjoying this time of their own.

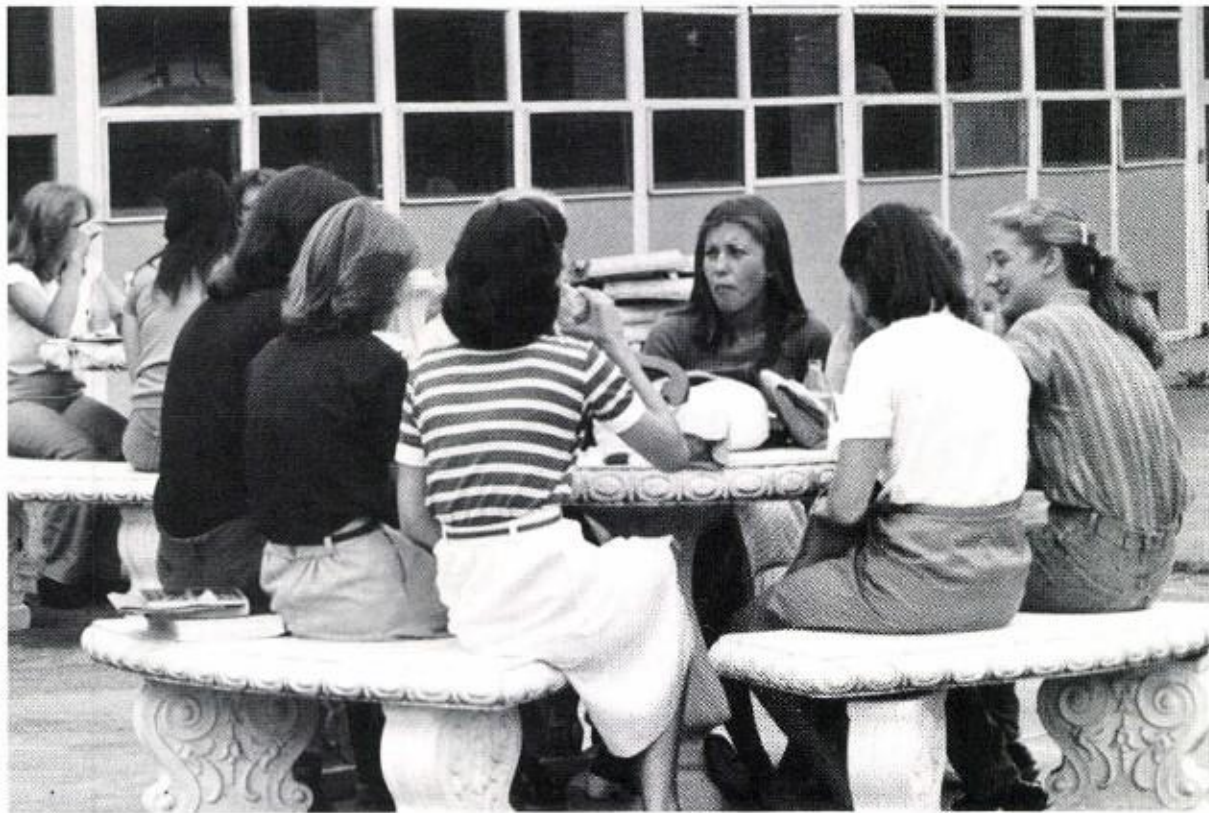
Standing in long lunch lines is a familiar sight.

Relaxing with friends outdoors is how some students enjoy lunch.

Although lunch time is short, guys still have time to do a little girl watching.

Studying in the library is more important than lunch to some students.





Juniors find their own place to eat lunch. Civitan members enjoy eating lunch together. Marcia Coleman and Tanya Bridwell gossip during lunch.



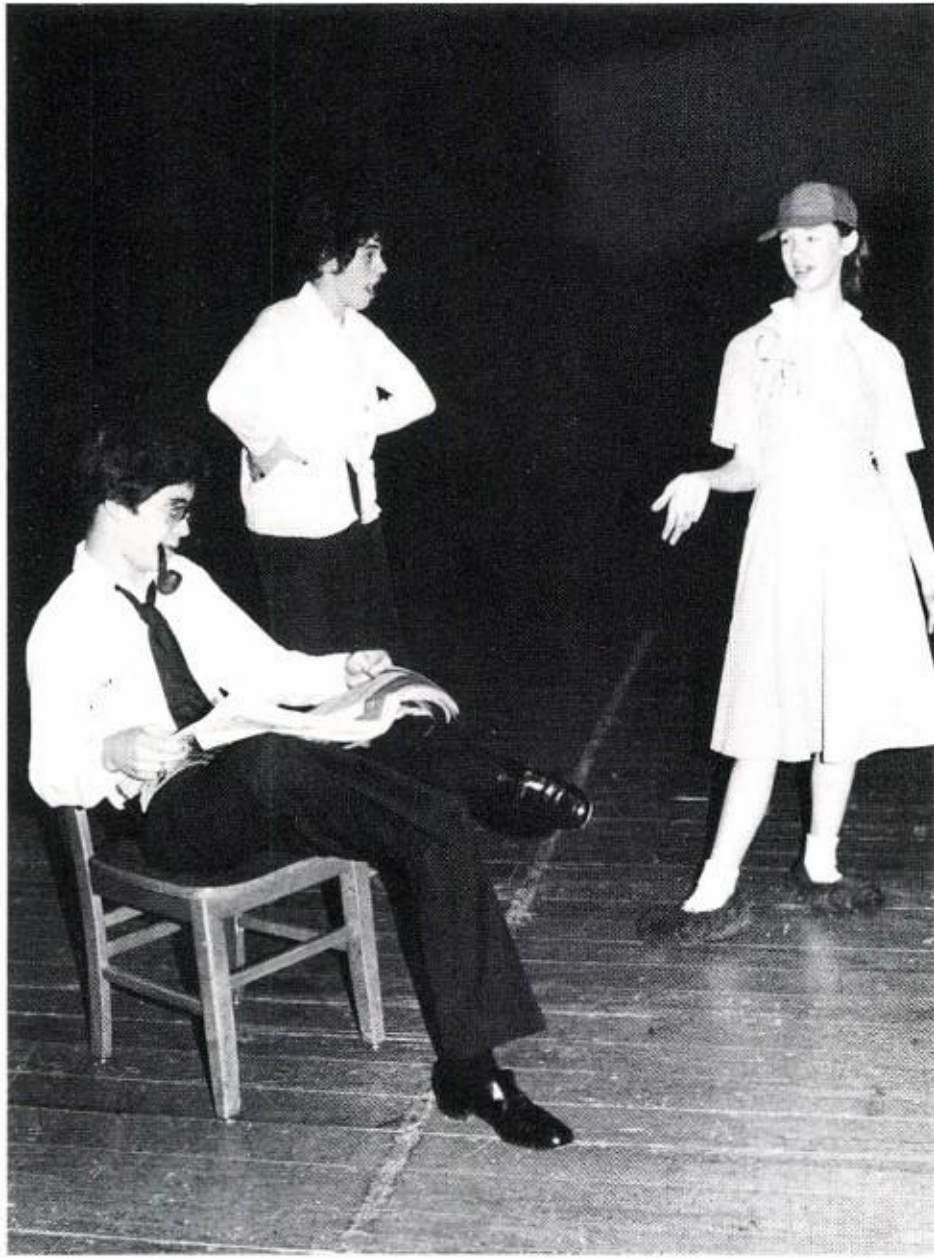
Bye Bye Birdie was an exciting production about a rock star, Conrad Birdie, who got drafted. His manager, Albert Peterson, decided to use circumstances to their career advantage and drew a name from the Conrad Birdie Fan Club to be the recipient of a final goodbye kiss. The name of Kim McAfee was drawn and circumstances proceeded to a hilarious peak.

Bye Bye Birdie was produced on March 26, 27, and 28 by Science Hill's own music department. The play was a big success, with songs such as "Honestly Sincere" by Conrad and "A Lot of Livin' to Do" by the Teen Chorus. All in all it was a delightful performance.

Cast of Characters
 Albert Peterson—Bob Cantler
 Rosie—Jennifer Harvey
 Kim McAfee—Beth Songer
 Ursula Merkle—Karen Gilmer
 Conrad Birdie—Johnny Bryant
 Mae Peterson—Wendy Wilson
 Mr. McAfee—Doug Groves
 Mrs. McAfee—Tamela Harris
 Randolph—Jeff Rasnick

Discussing the big news of the evening, the teen chorus sings about Kim and Hugo.
 Obviously a hit with the women, Conrad sings "Honestly Sincere."



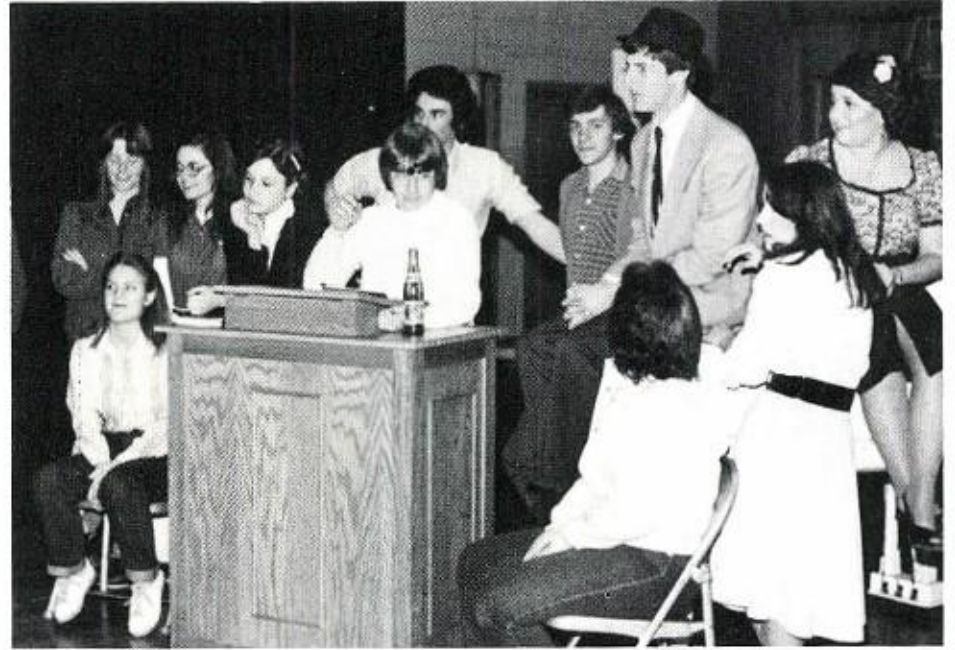


Bye Bye Birdie

Smashing Success

Trying to control their tempers, Mr. and Mrs. McAfee give Kim a piece of their minds.

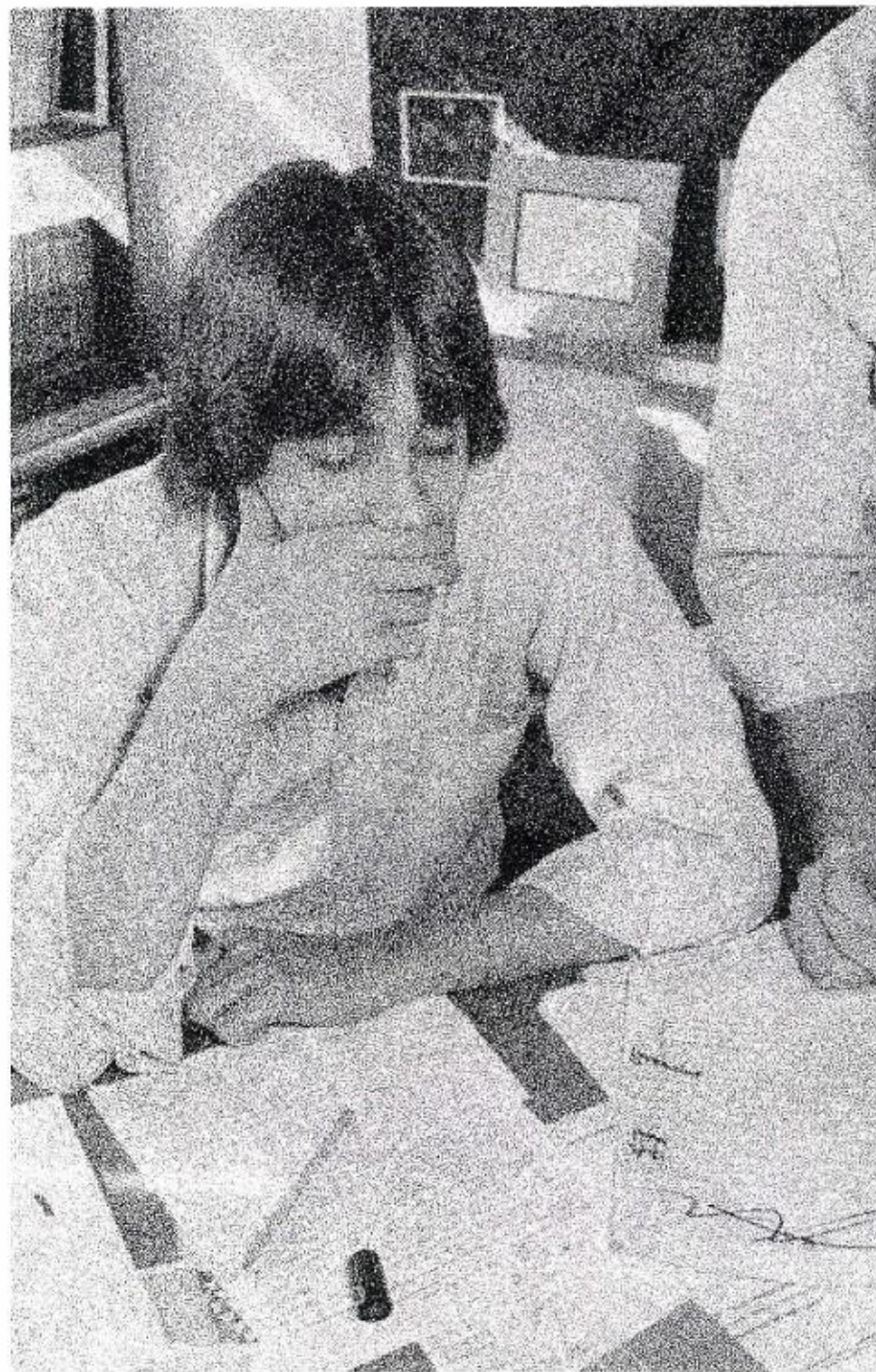
Members of the cast relax and discuss the show.



Properly managing Conrad's career is Albert and his girlfriend Rosie.



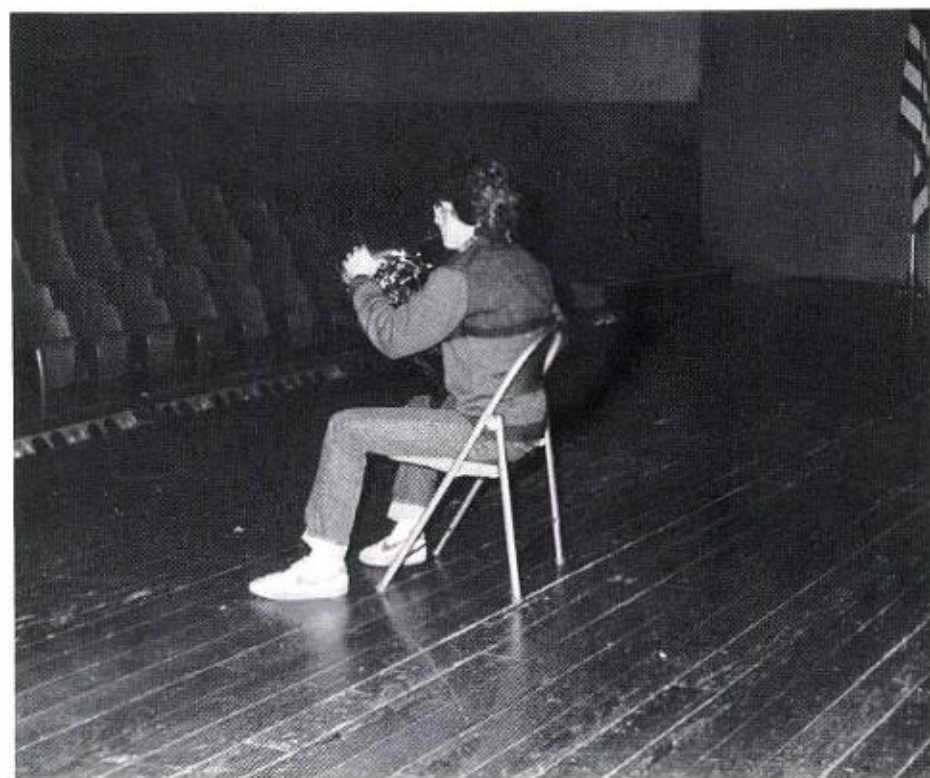
A sobered Science Hill football team heads for the locker room after the loss to Boone.



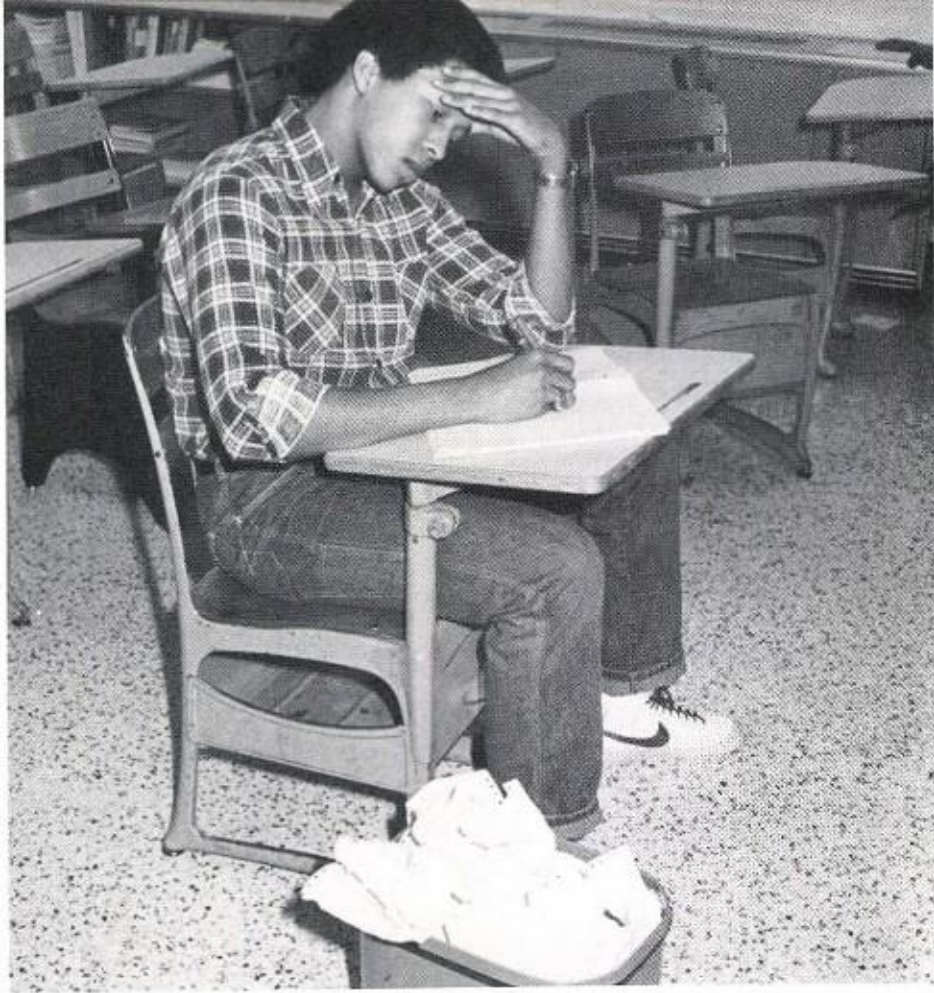
A dejected Greg Miller receives "help" from Mr. Smith.



Mastering the skill of walking on crutches, with no help from Johnny Miller, is Leslie Burgess.



Alone, but determined to get those scales is Danny Jordan.



Lost in thought as he agonizes over just the right formula is Shaun Malone.

If at first you don't succeed . . .

We are all faced with personal trials and tribulations but after a few minutes (or days) of agonizing over them we paste on a smile and forge ahead. When the end is imminent the impossible suddenly seems possible and we wonder why we ever worried in the first place. Finally, when our goal has been reached we walk taller, speak with more confidence and have a new pride in ourselves . . . until we encounter a new crisis.



Pushing herself to the limit, Katy Daly struggles for perfection.



Trying their best to please the audience, Tiptoppers Kristy Hodge, Kathy Theis, Cheryl Counts and Kat Peeler lose a little of their intricate balance.

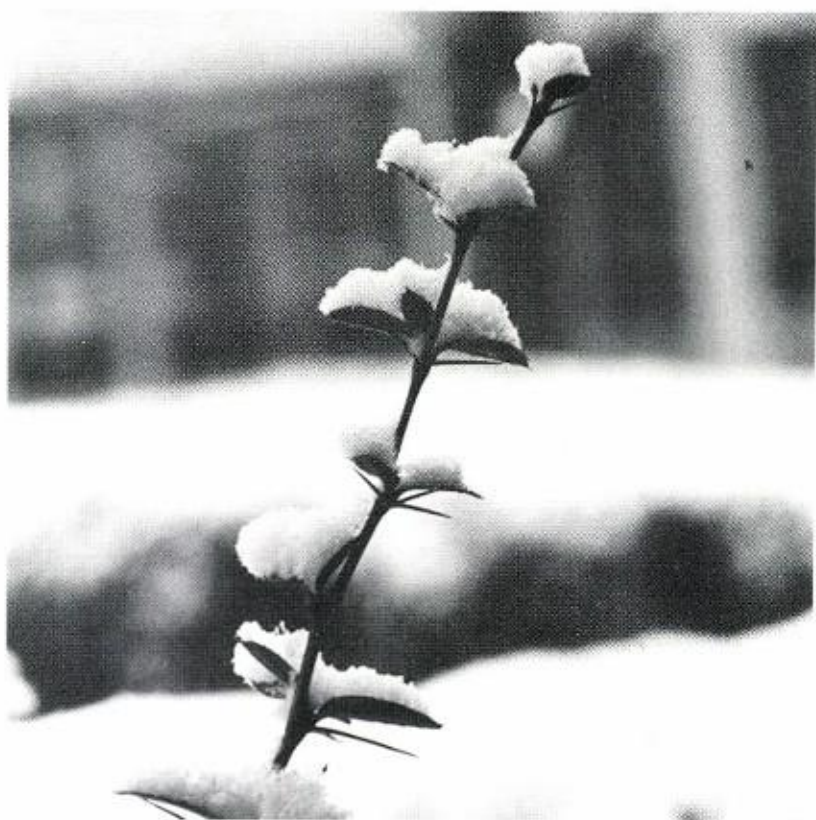


First Flakes Fall

There was a hint of anticipation and excitement in the air when we awoke to see the snow covering the ground. In the morning, we all were glued to the radio praying that we would hear that school was out. Unfortunately, on this day the snow plows were out early and the buses persisted in making their routes. Many students stayed home anyway, but those who came found that it was a little better than an ordinary day at Science Hill. The day started out by Mr. Evans confirming his rules on snowball throwing, but there were still a few who found the temptation too great to turn down. Although some liked the snowballs, others were content with bundling up and enjoying the beauty of the snow.



Even Mr. Evan's authority can't stop Jane Field's direct hit on Shaun Malone.



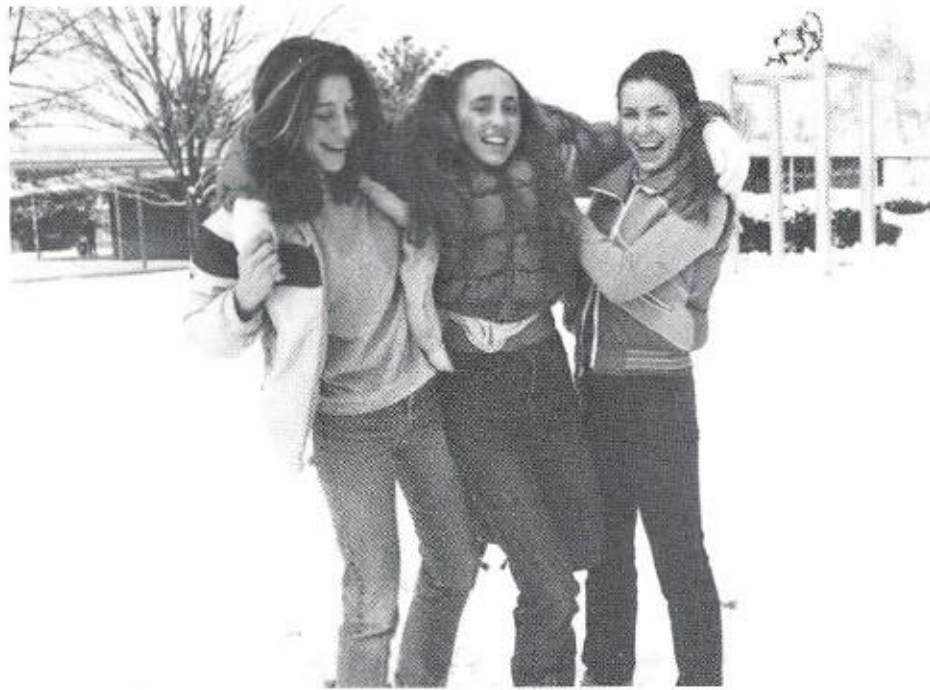
The beauty of winter blossoms around campus.



School spirited graffiti shows up in the S.H.H.S. parking lot.



Sevela McConnell and Marie Rhyans find walking on the snow more enjoyable than the sidewalk.



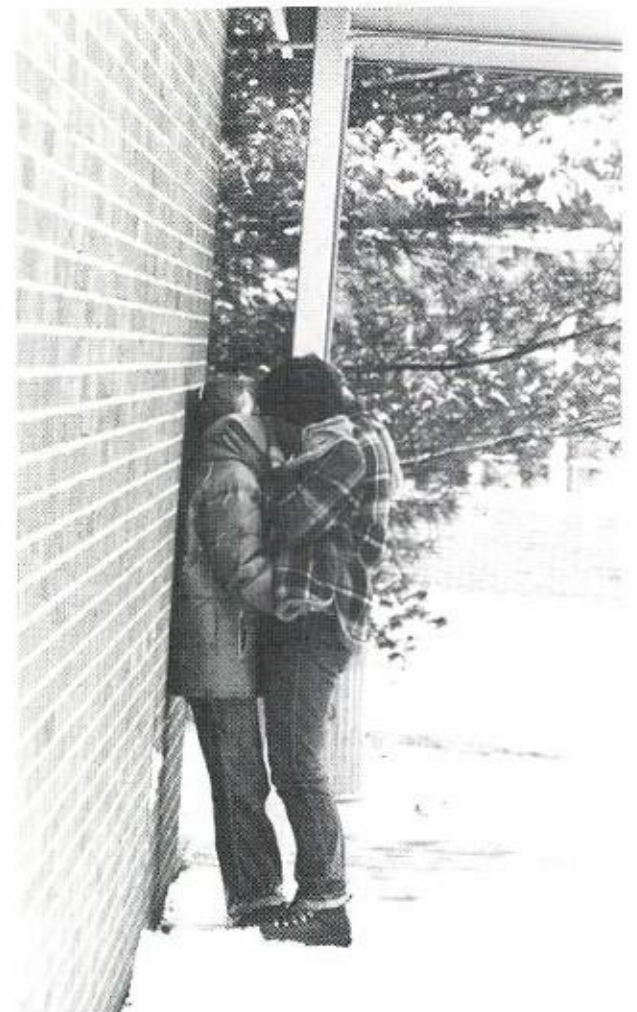
The snow seems to raise the spirits of Ruth Boyd, Kristy Hodge, and Cindy Shepard.



School bell stands tall over the snow covered campus.



Coming to school in the snow didn't dampen the spirits of Teresa Grindstaff, Silas McCurry, Suzanne McCurry.

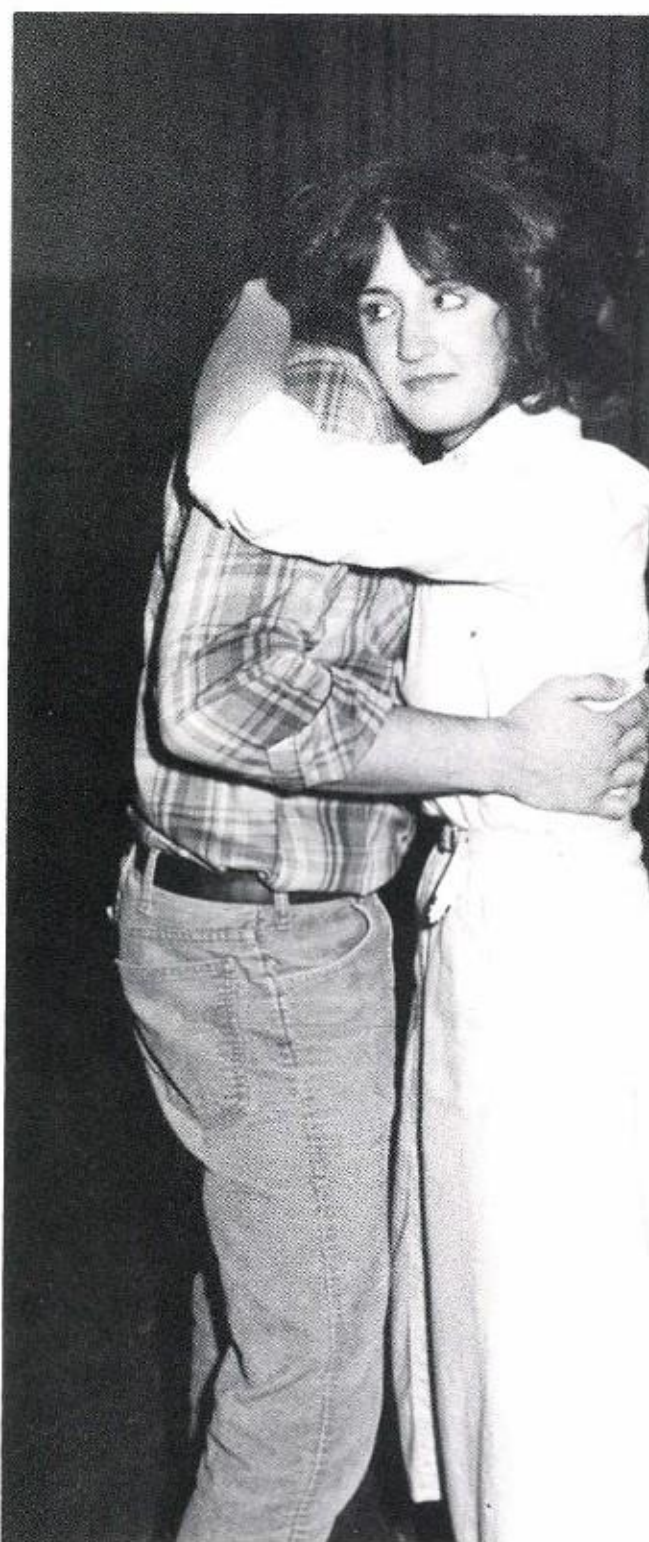
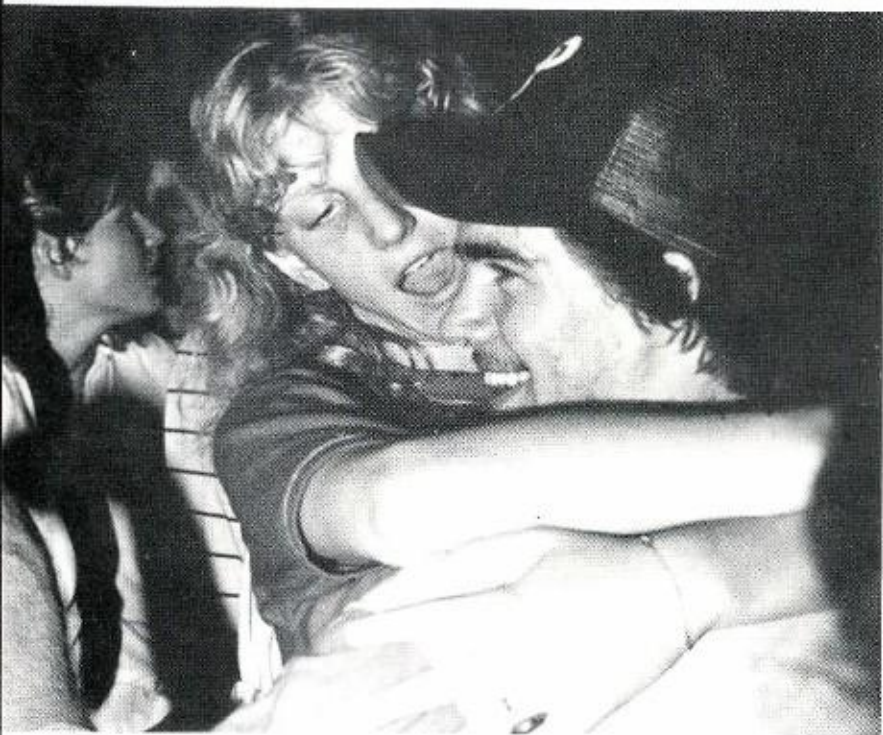


A little warmth is found by Terry Altman and Tim Vines.

Dance Your Cares Away

Every generation has its own dance style that was special for that time. The 20's had the Charleston, the 30's—the Big Apple, the 50's—the Jitterbug, the 60's—the twist, and the 70's—disco. Dance styles have changed with the music, and with music changing so often, our style of dancing has become a do your own thing style. The new dances this year were the tilt, the whipit, and the moonwalk.

At Science Hill, dances were a way to escape the monotony and frustrations of every day living. Dances were an opportunity to relax and be among friends. Some students possessed hidden expectations at dances—maybe to dance with that special person or to meet a new boyfriend or girlfriend. But always one could expect a dance crammed with people dressed in a variety of clothes.



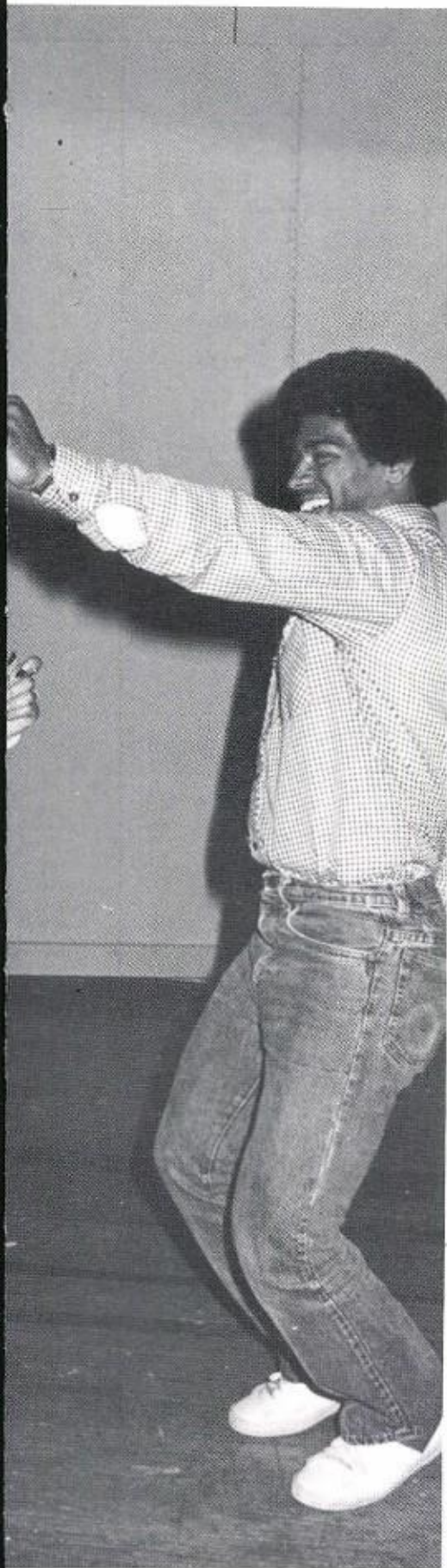
Slow-dancing gives Amy Brickey an opportunity to be in the arms of Tommy Little.

As the western look came into vogue, the popularity of folk-dancing, demonstrated by Lisa Deyton and Matt Cunningham, increased.

A touch of romance is experienced by Steve Lane and Dawn Abounader when slow-dancing.

For Chaundy Bridwell and Mark Briscoe, dancing is a time to let go of inhibitions.

Victory dances enable Shea Lancaster to dance her cares away.



Donning his dancing shoes and forgetting the days's frustrations, Eric Warren moves to the beat.

This Is Us

Day to day observance of the students at Science Hill revealed a wide spectrum of moods. For the most part students were swept along by the tide of schoolwork and social activities, but for a fleeting moment our true selves surfaced in the form of depression, excitement or sometimes just silliness. These rare moments allowed us to reflect and get to view ourselves in a way which no one else sees us. Underneath all smiles and looks of concentration we found students struggling to seek their identity and purpose in life.



An innocent appearance of these first-year French students adds variety to the French program.



A quick meal does wonders for Greg Taylor and Kevin Shoemaker.



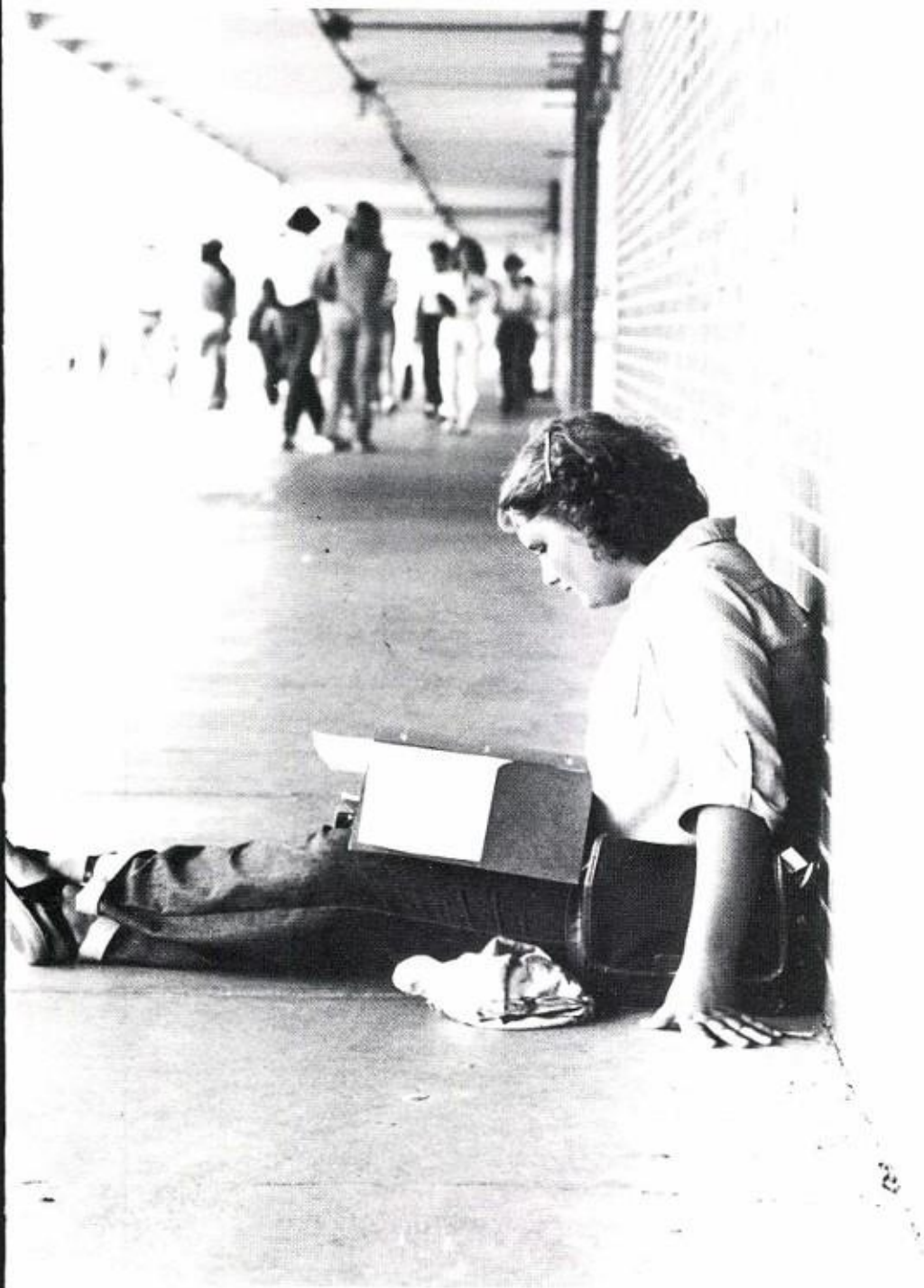
With a faint smile, Kim Harrell pauses to reflect on the happenings of the day.



Worn and weary, students go home to watch the soaps or just relax.



A brief moment for a few laughs are shared by Bill Byrd and Bobby Whaley as they read in the library.



Devoting extra time to studying, Mary Trivett sits along the breezeway while other students go to lunch.

Pride and uniformity are essential for excellence at the Veteran's Day ceremony.



The thrill of performing motivates Majorette Kim Duncan.



Unique Toppers Gain Recognition



Mark Briscoe—Bodybuilder

Q. What got you interested in weight lifting?

A. In 7th grade I lifted with Marvin Bell and Jerry Jackson. I was really encouraged by our competition with each other.

Q. Do you see weightlifting as a fulfillment of your goals?

A. Yes, as one of my goals. I still want to go to college and major in social science, but I will compete in local competitions. I am going to enter the Mr. Teenage Knoxville competition.

Q. How much time does your training take?

A. One hour and 45 minutes a day. I work different parts of the body every day.



Kelly Muse—Model

Q. What professional modeling have you done?

A. My picture was on a brochure and display used at a hairdressers' convention in Knoxville, and I've made two commercials for a shoe shop.

Q. Will you pursue modeling as a career?

A. I'd really like to go into broadcasting or the theater, but it would be a nice way to make money and get experience.

Q. What interested you in modeling?

A. So many people told me that since I was so tall I ought to be a model. I took a modeling class.

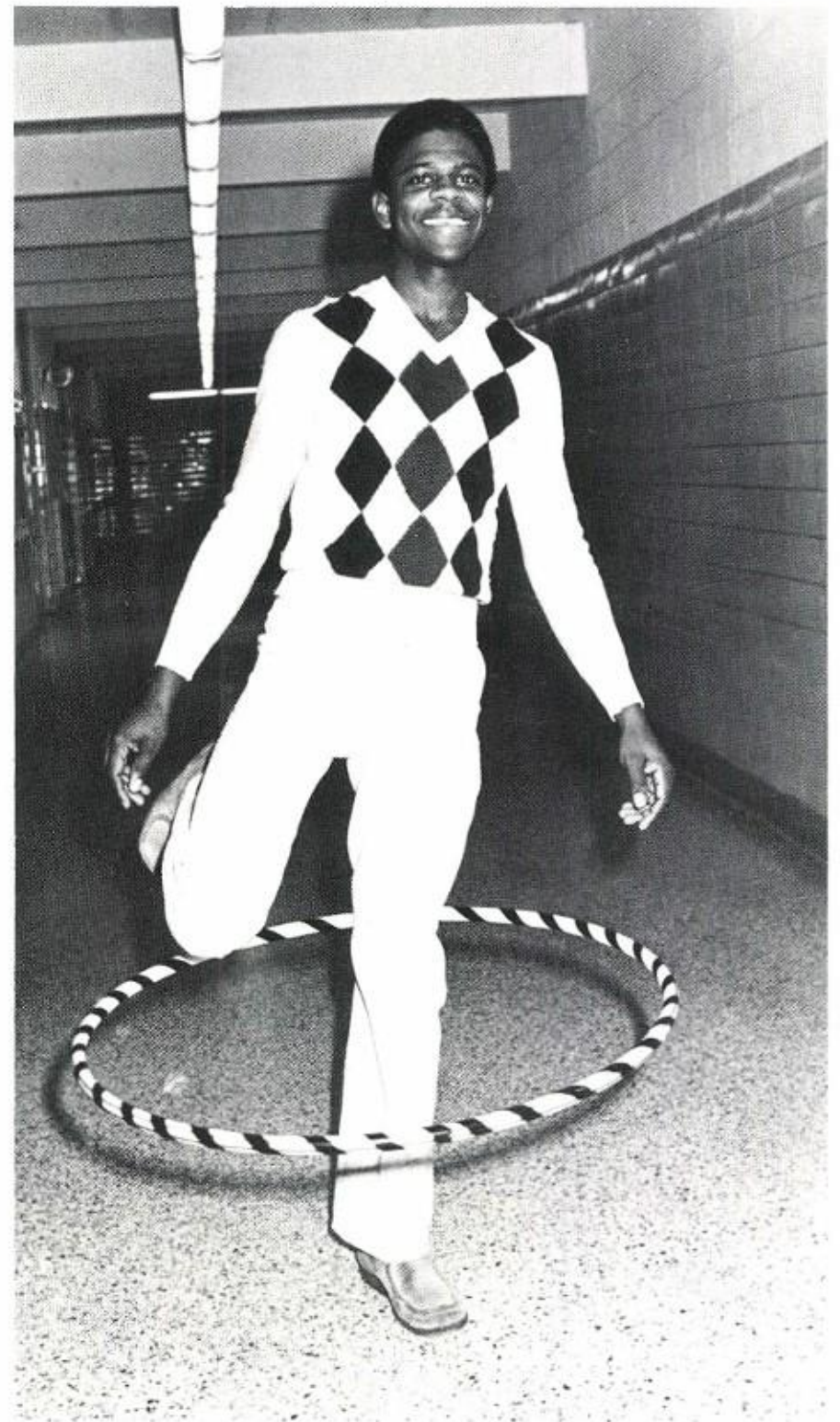


Sara Williams—Fashion

- Q. How did you happen to be chosen to be on Millers' Teen Board?
- A. It was really coincidental; I was just passing through Millers when a lady gave me an application. I filled it out and was chosen.
- Q. What does that job include?
- A. I model in fashion shows, and help with special displays. Once I dressed up as Miss Piggy and attracted children and their parents to the juvenile department.



Mimi Godfrey—Dancer



Lynn White—Hula-hoop Champ

- Q. Why did you choose to pursue the sport of hula-hoop?
- A. I enjoyed it, and I saw that there were many opportunities there.
- Q. What titles have you won?
- A. I was State Champ, Southeast Regional Champ, and then World Champ in 1978.
- Q. What cities have you visited as a champion?
- A. I was on the "Dinah" show in Los Angeles, and I've been to Las Vegas and Atlanta.
- Q. How did you develop this talent?
- A. By hula-hooping 8 hours a day in the summer.

- Q. What is your involvement in ballet?
- A. I've been taking dance lessons for 14 years, and I dance with the Inner-City Ballet, but I do not plan to pursue it as a career.
- Q. What interested you in dance at such an early age?
- A. My Mother!

"FREE AT LAST . . ."

Tuesday, January 20, 1981, was a day which every American will remember for a long time. It was a day when America underwent a change of administration. President Ronald Reagan was inaugurated as the 40th President of the United States. It was also a day when we realized what freedom really meant. The hostages taken in Iran were finally released after 444 days of captivity.

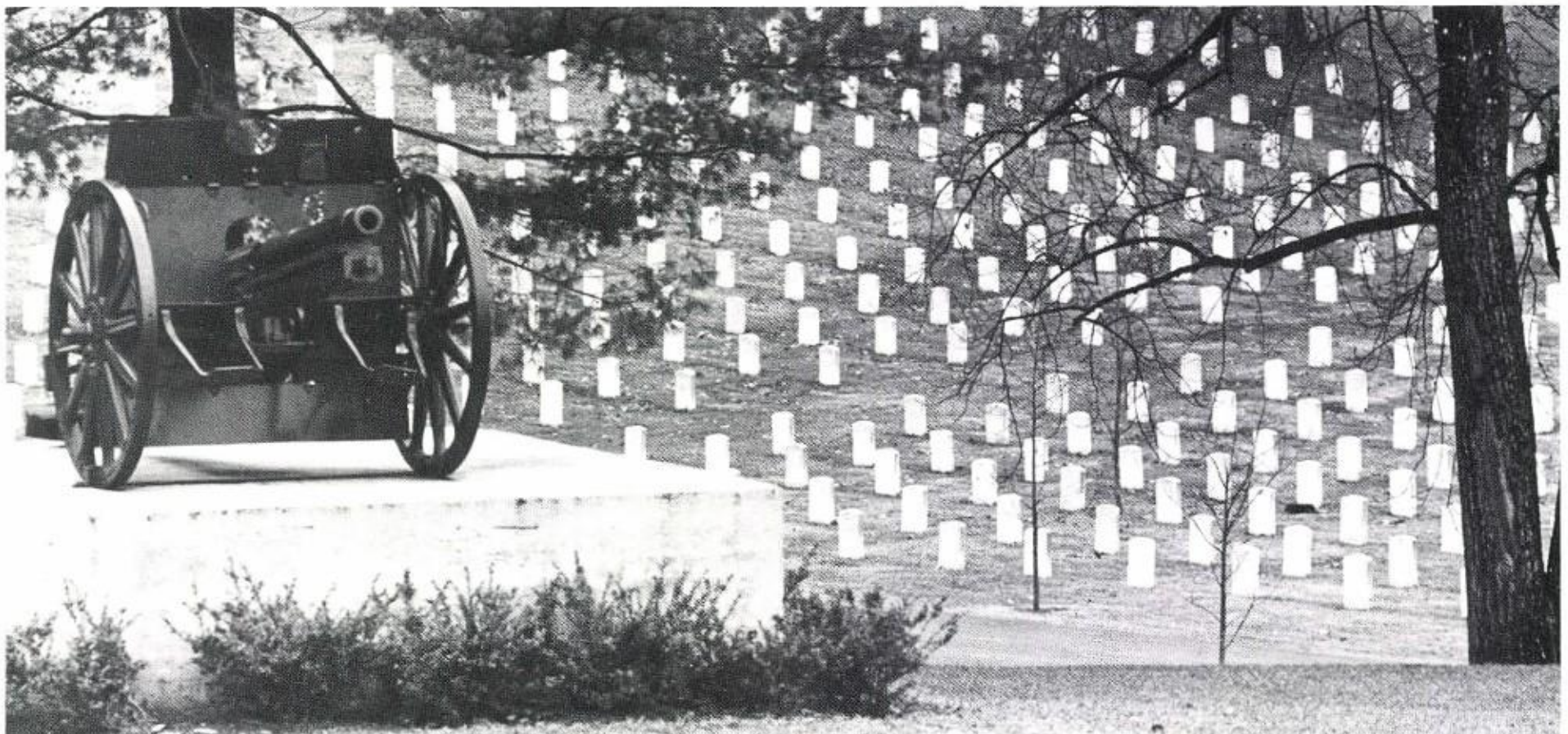
All day long at school, radios were tuned to the news waiting for reports on the hostages. An agreement had been made between Iran and the United States to release the hostages but the plane which was to transport the hostages out of Iran had not yet left the ground. Ex-President Jimmy Carter, who was responsible for the release, received notice of the actual takeoff on his way back to Plains, Georgia, shortly after President Reagan's inauguration.

During sixth period on this momentous day Mr. Evans came over the intercom and announced that Science Hill would be having its own ceremony of thanksgiving. The students gathered outside and witnessed the ringing of the bell 52 times, one for each hostage, by Sarah Sessions, President of Student Government. Later that evening a city-wide ceremony was held at Liberty Bell. All over the country, church bells rang that day. Bells that had been silent the entire 444 days rang out in triumphant jubilation.

Perhaps one good thing came out of this whole crisis. It reunited America. There was a feeling of pride in the country that returned to the heart of every American. There was a common interest and goal. The goal has now been reached but hopefully this feeling of nationalism will remain.



Solemnly standing at attention, ROTC student Mike Anglin symbolizes pride and patriotism.

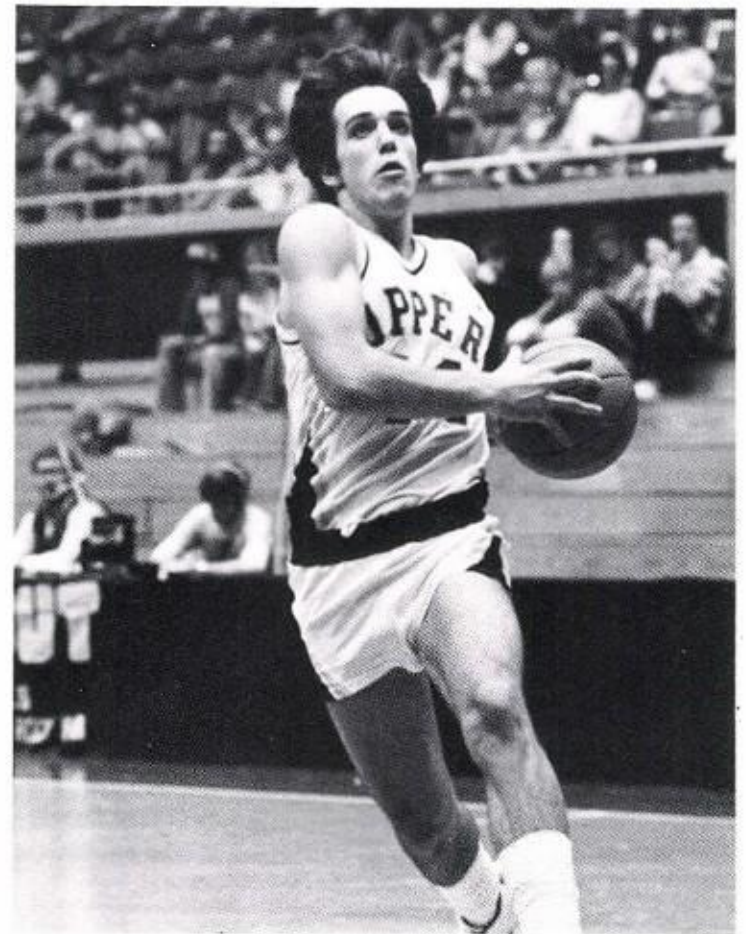


Sometimes the price of freedom is great, as the cemetery at the Veterans Administration Center reminds us.

On January 20, 1981, the Liberty Bell at Freedom Hall complex was rung 52 times to honor the Americans' return from Iran.

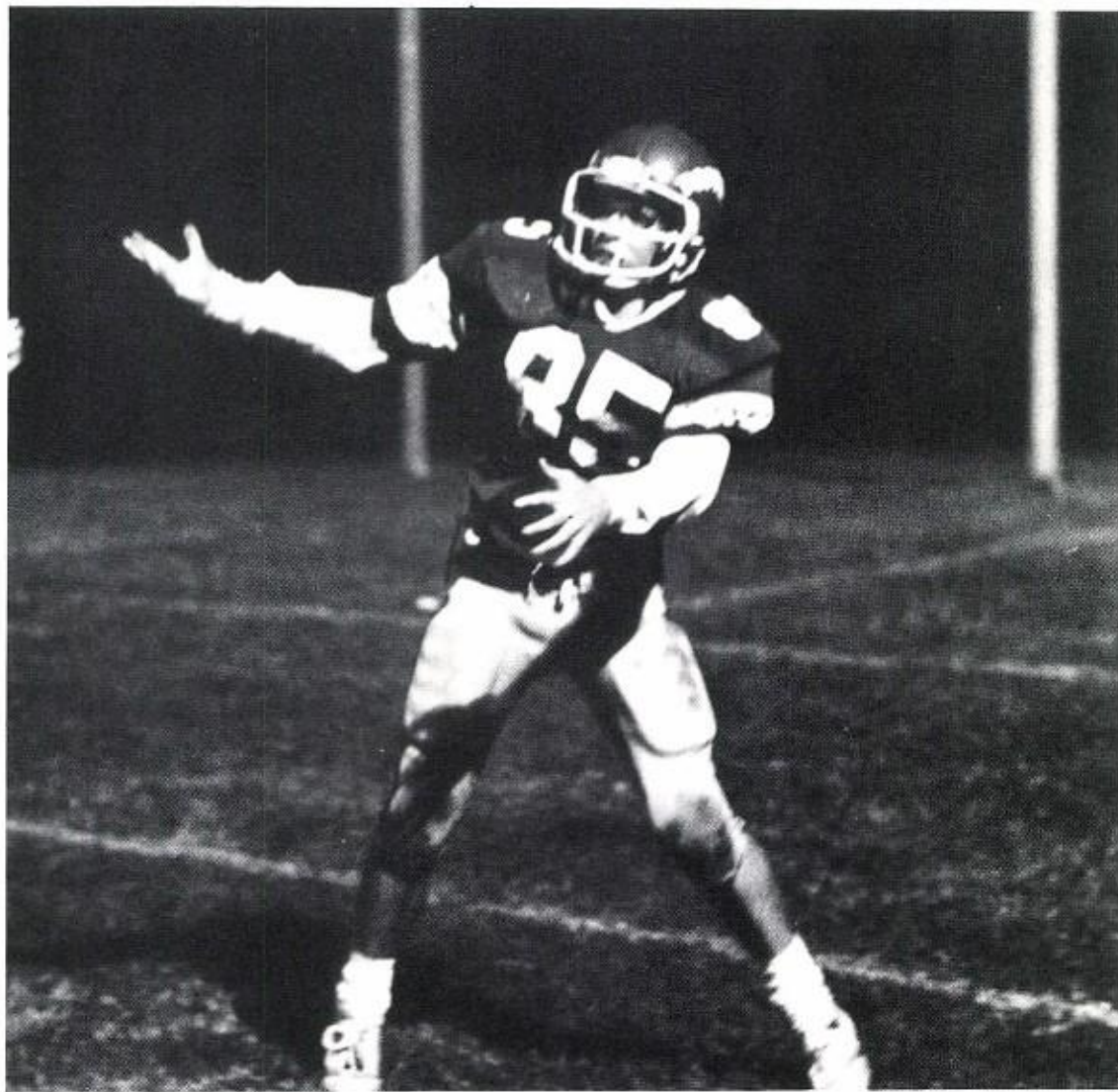


The Thrills and Agony



Practice makes perfect, as Anne Spurrell and Skeeter Hamilton certainly seem to know.

Clearly showing strenuous effort in going for two points is Jimmy Street. Participation as an enthusiastic fan is a fun way to support team members.



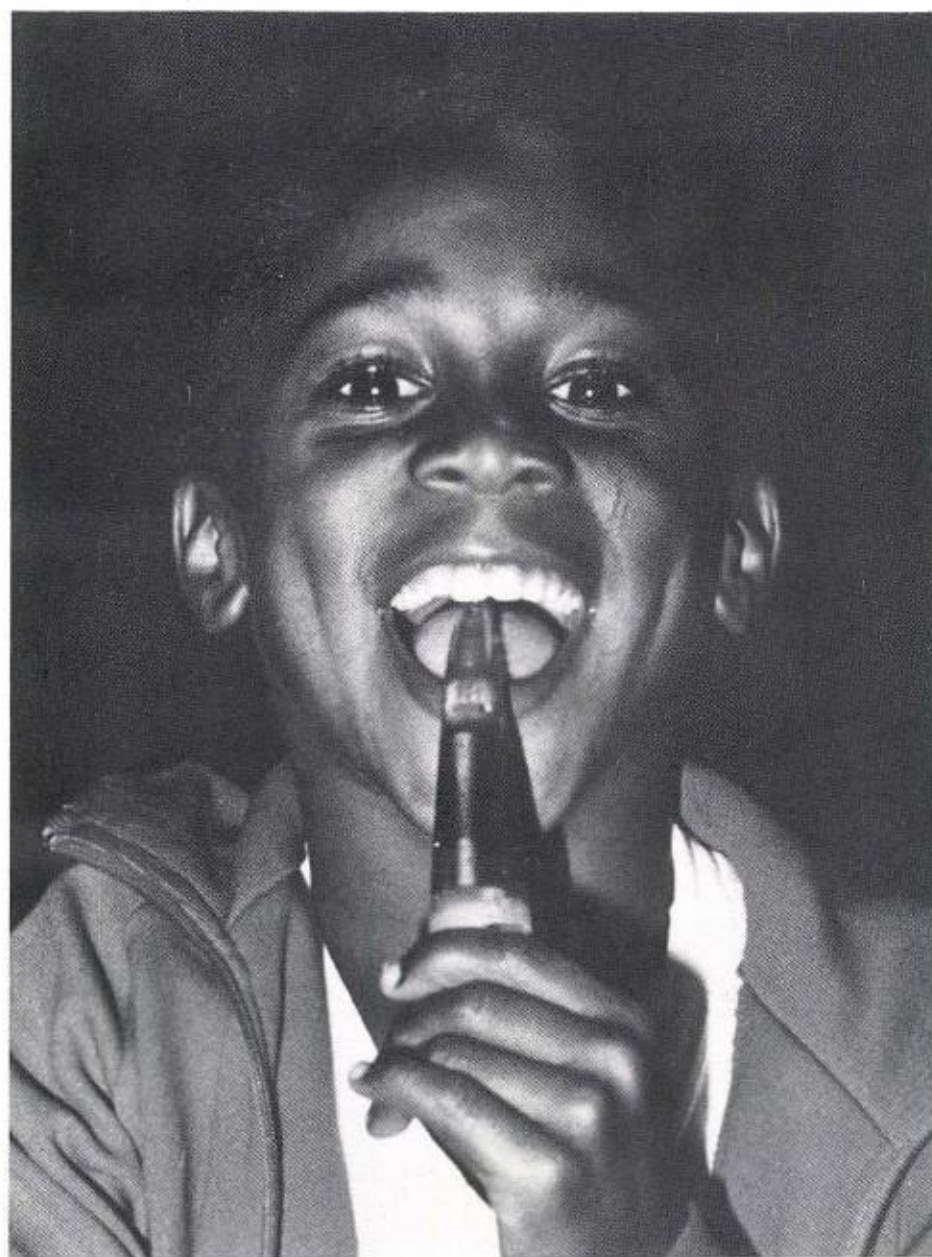
Participation in sports plays a big part in the life of most students here at Science Hill whether as an athlete or as a fan. Each and every one of us has felt the excitement of a close ballgame and the gut disappointment when we fall behind. Certainly, we've all had the fever of really wanting our team to win. Win or lose, we try, with our athletic talents or our cheers and screams, to push our teams to victory for our school.

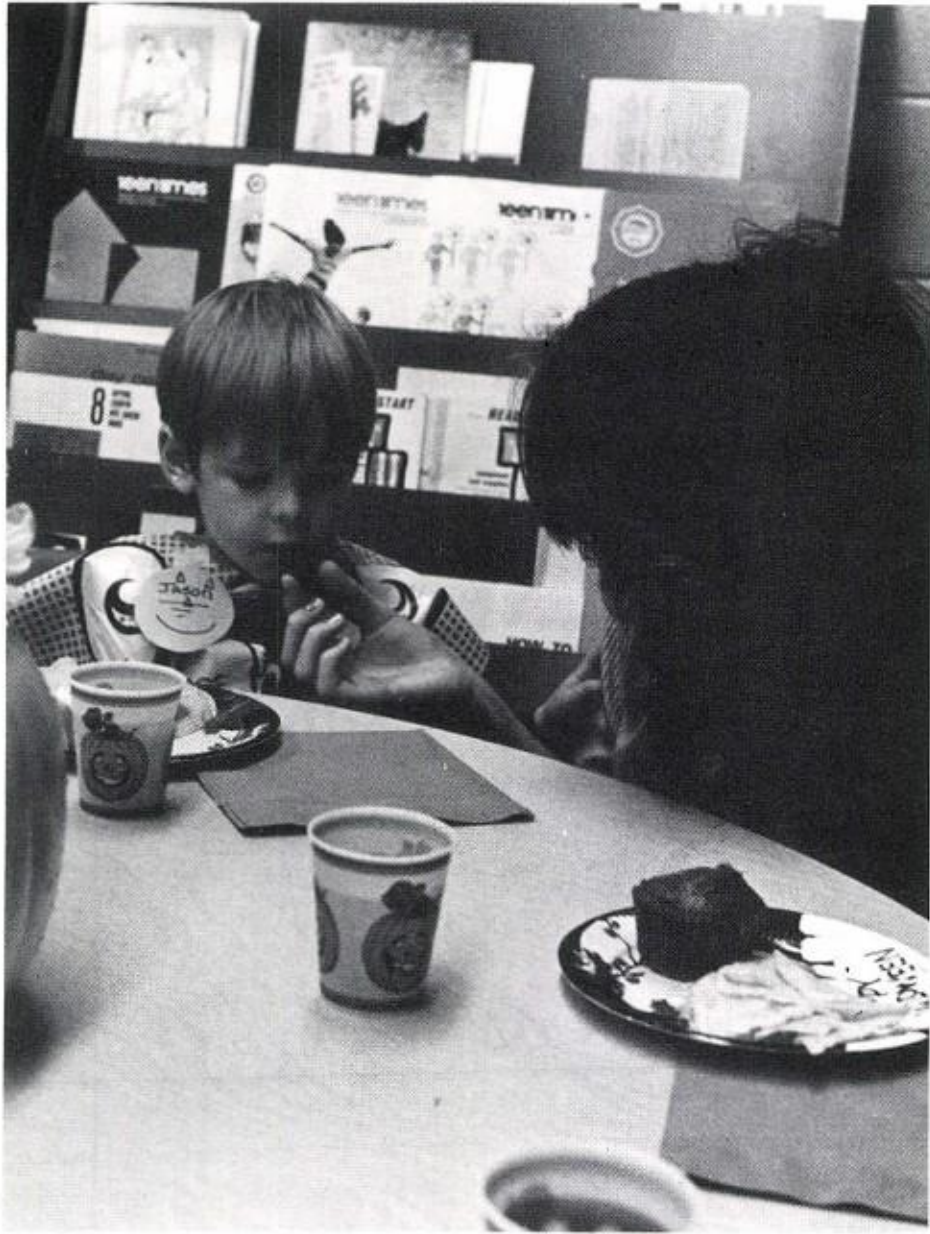
Gracefully turning to receive a pass is Derby Jones. Following through with concentration, as well as his swing, is something Eric Presnell does well. As the last leg of the race approaches, Wayne Prickett gives his all.



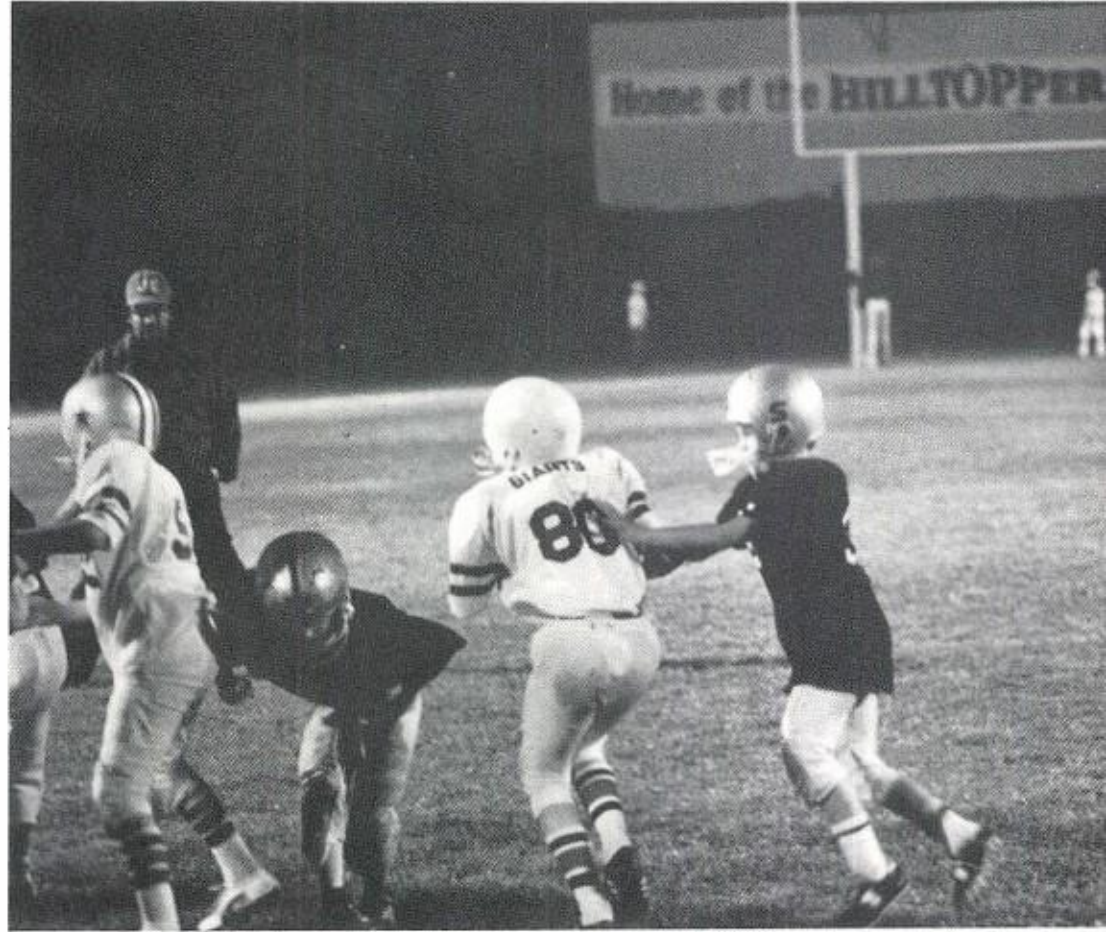


Not even crisp, delicious popcorn can comfort this future Topper as his team falls behind.
Jabari Dial learns what it takes to be a dedicated band member.
 Future Topper seems to be enjoying football with help from astro-pop.





Halloween is a happy time for Jason, thanks to Child care worker Amy Laws. Learning to be aggressive football players are more future Toppers. Caring for others is important, as Denise Lockett learns through sign language classes.



They Are Watching Us

Eager young future Toppers live up many school functions. As they watch, they learn. They learn to care for handicapped. They learn to work together, and they learn that compassion for other people is a very important part of growing up. At football games they see their older brothers out on the field striving to be number one and they realize that it takes work. All of this is what we leave to them here on the Hill. Each day as we practice through our actions what we have learned, we build a solid foundation for them to stand on and add to.





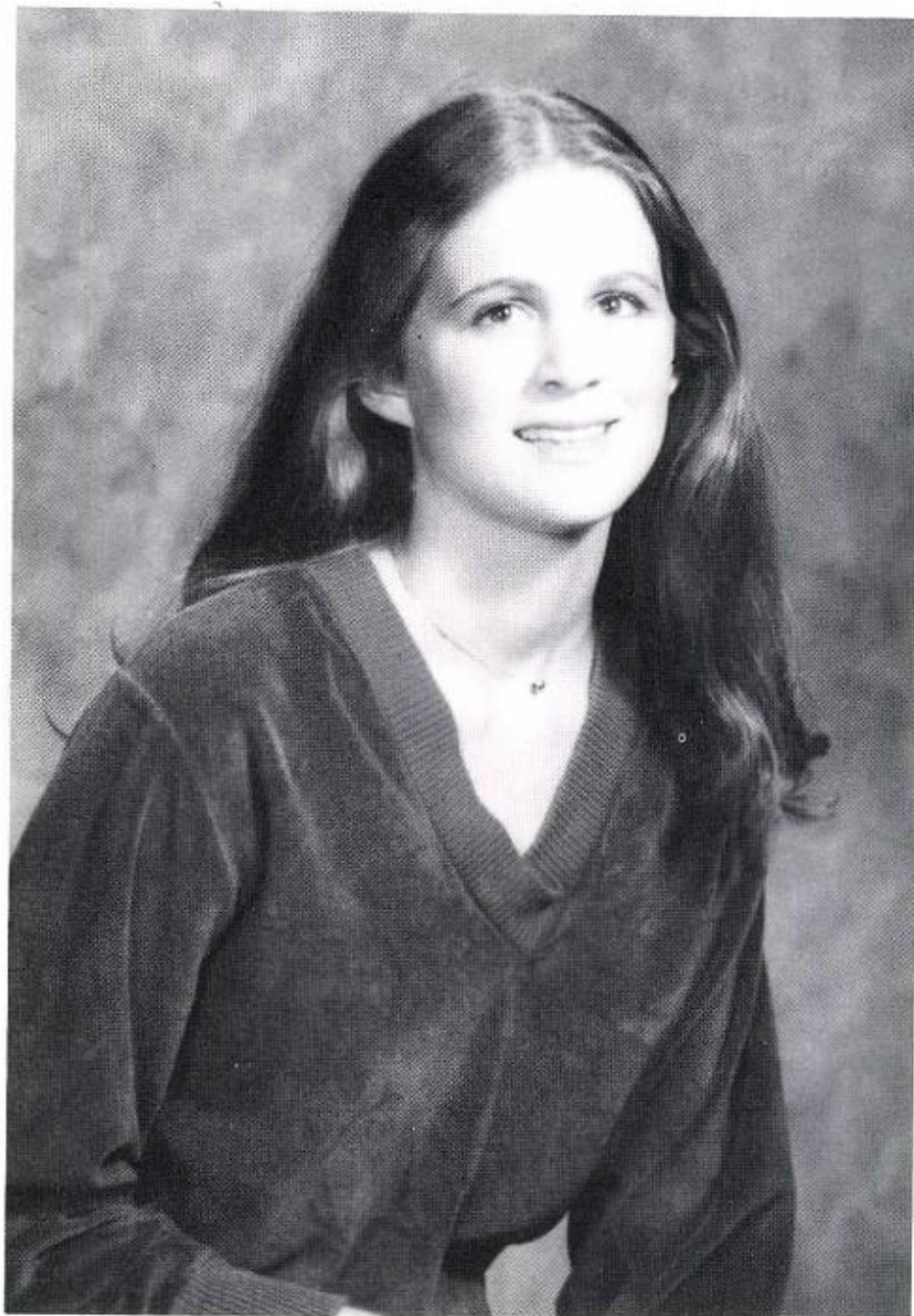
As a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, so Science Hill is only as strong as the people who make it. We have seen this demonstrated in the 1980-81 school year. This year was beneficial to all, not due to one individual effort, but to everyone giving their best for the good of the school. The school board, administration, faculty, and students pulled together to make this year one everyone can be proud of.

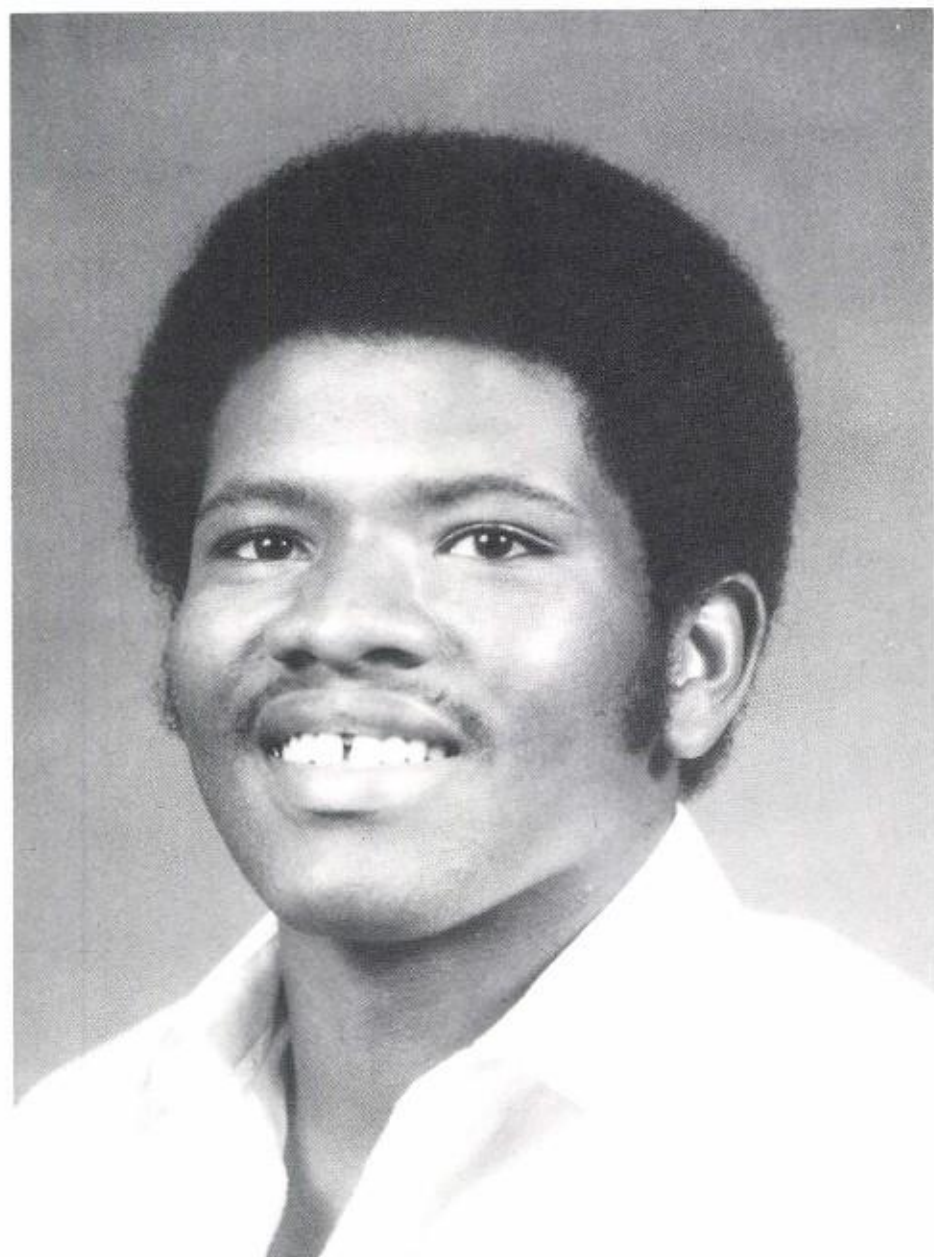


SENIORS RECEIVE TOP HONORS

Most Outstanding Senior

The Senior class chose Sarah Sessions as their most outstanding Senior this year. Sarah is the president of student government, the vice president of Beta Club, and the chairman of the young democrats. Sarah is a Century III semi-finalist out of the top ten in the state. She is also a member of Keyettes and Opti-miss, and an active member in the Methodist Church. Sarah's caring attitude and friendly nature towards her classmates has earned her this high honor.





Best All Around Senior Boy

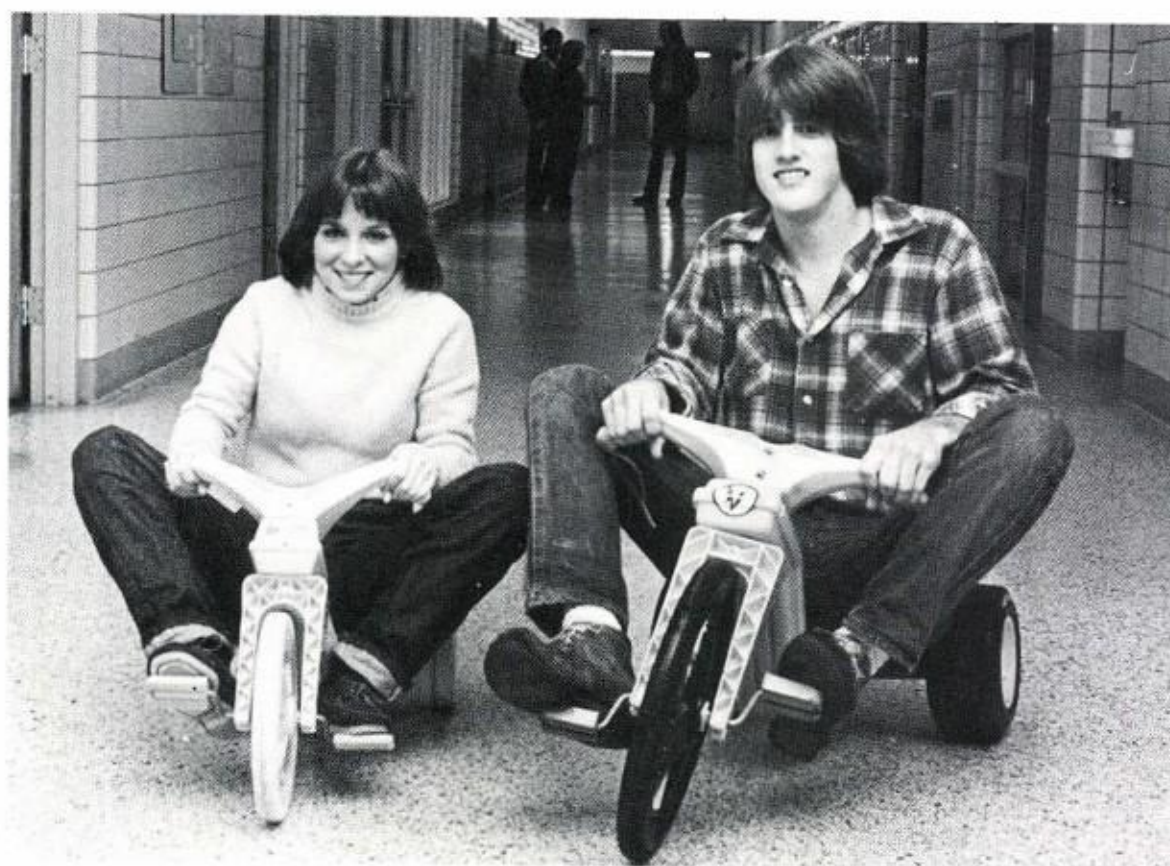
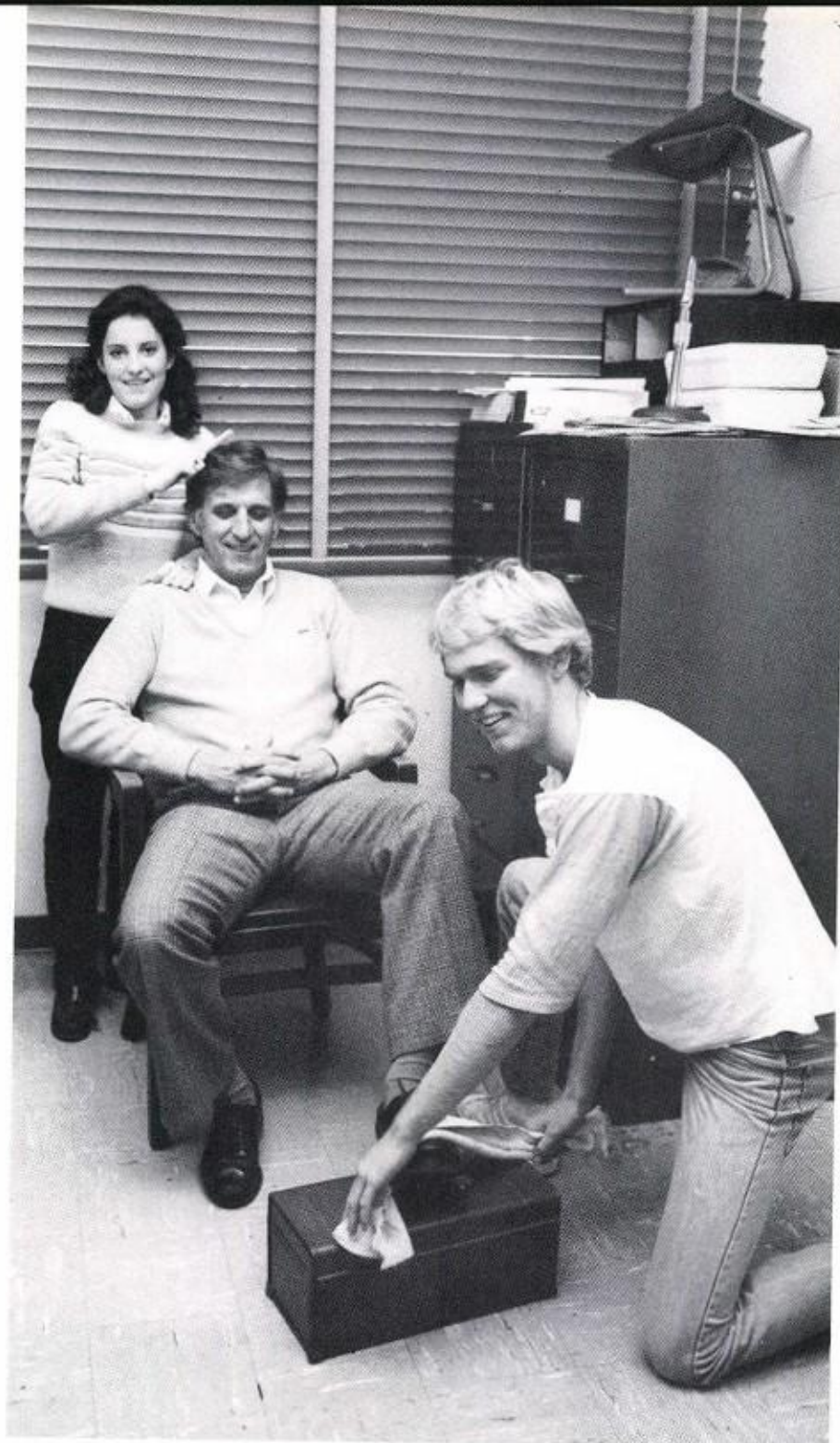
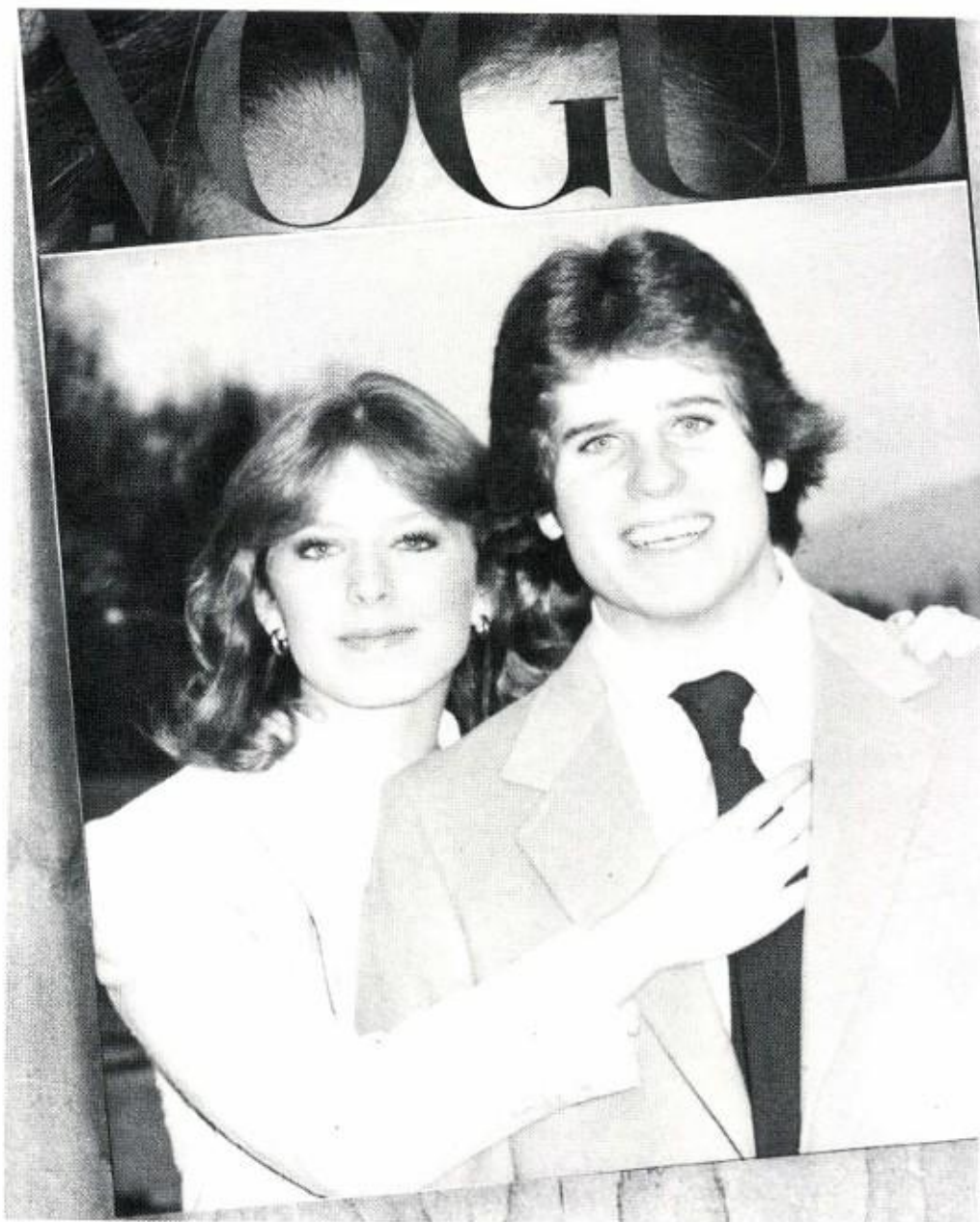
Robert McKinney was chosen Best All Around Senior Boy. Robert has been on Science Hill's football team his three years at Science Hill, and was named to the All Conference squad. Robert is a Boy's State Delegate, he is also a member of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Robert is also an active member in Beta Club.



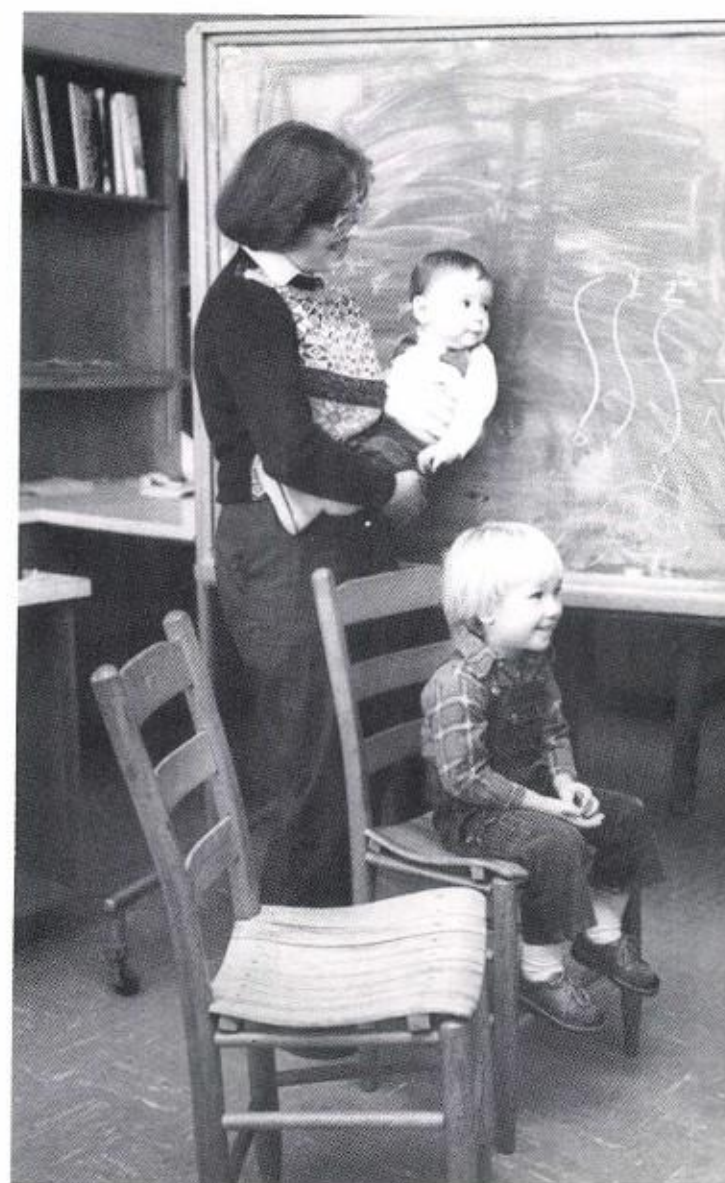
Best All Around Senior Girl

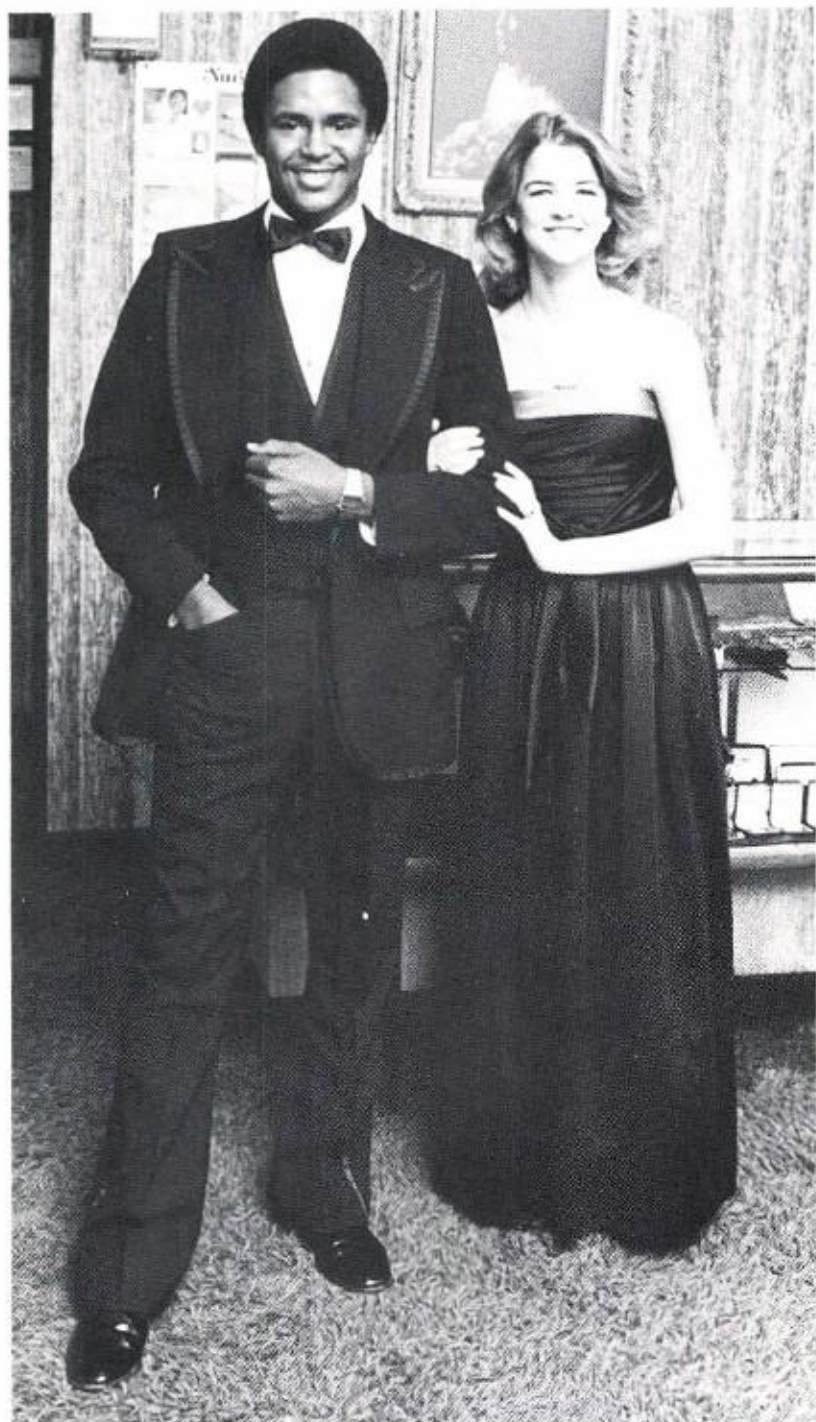
Becky Haulsee, voted Best All Around Senior Girl, is head cheerleader, 2nd Vice-President of Civinettes; and Civitan Sweetheart. Becky is also an active member of Pep Club.

Right—**Best Personality**—David Green and Leah Lyle
Below—**Best Looking**—Brian Dye and Sally Jenkins



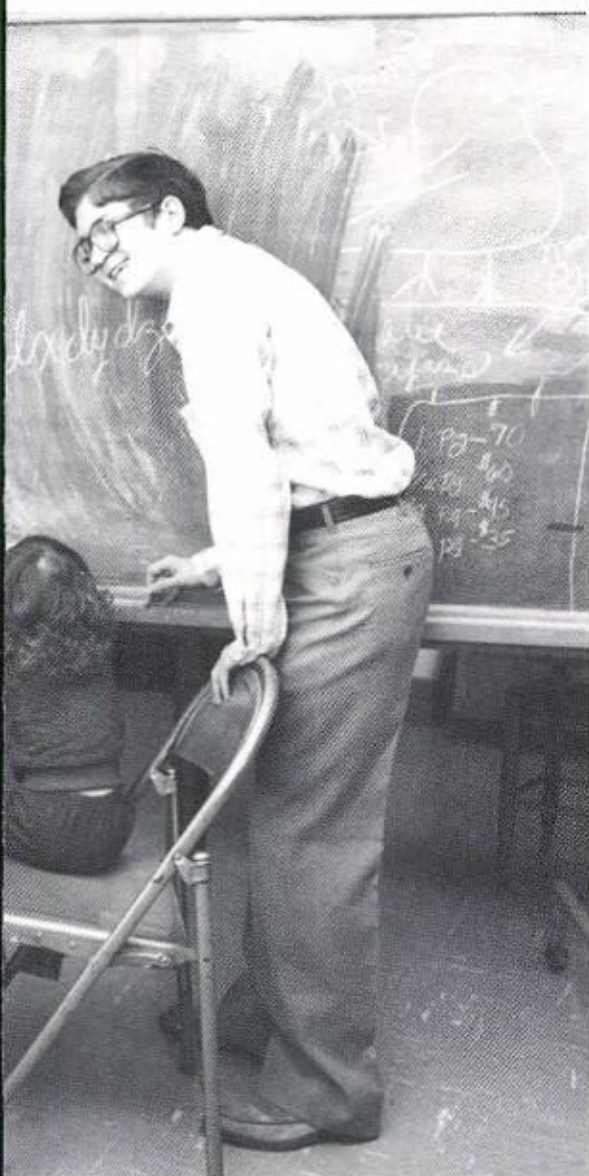
Above—**Best Sense of Humor**—Philip Shipley and Vickie Brown
Right—**Most Intellectual**—Tim Dills and Melanie Mauldin



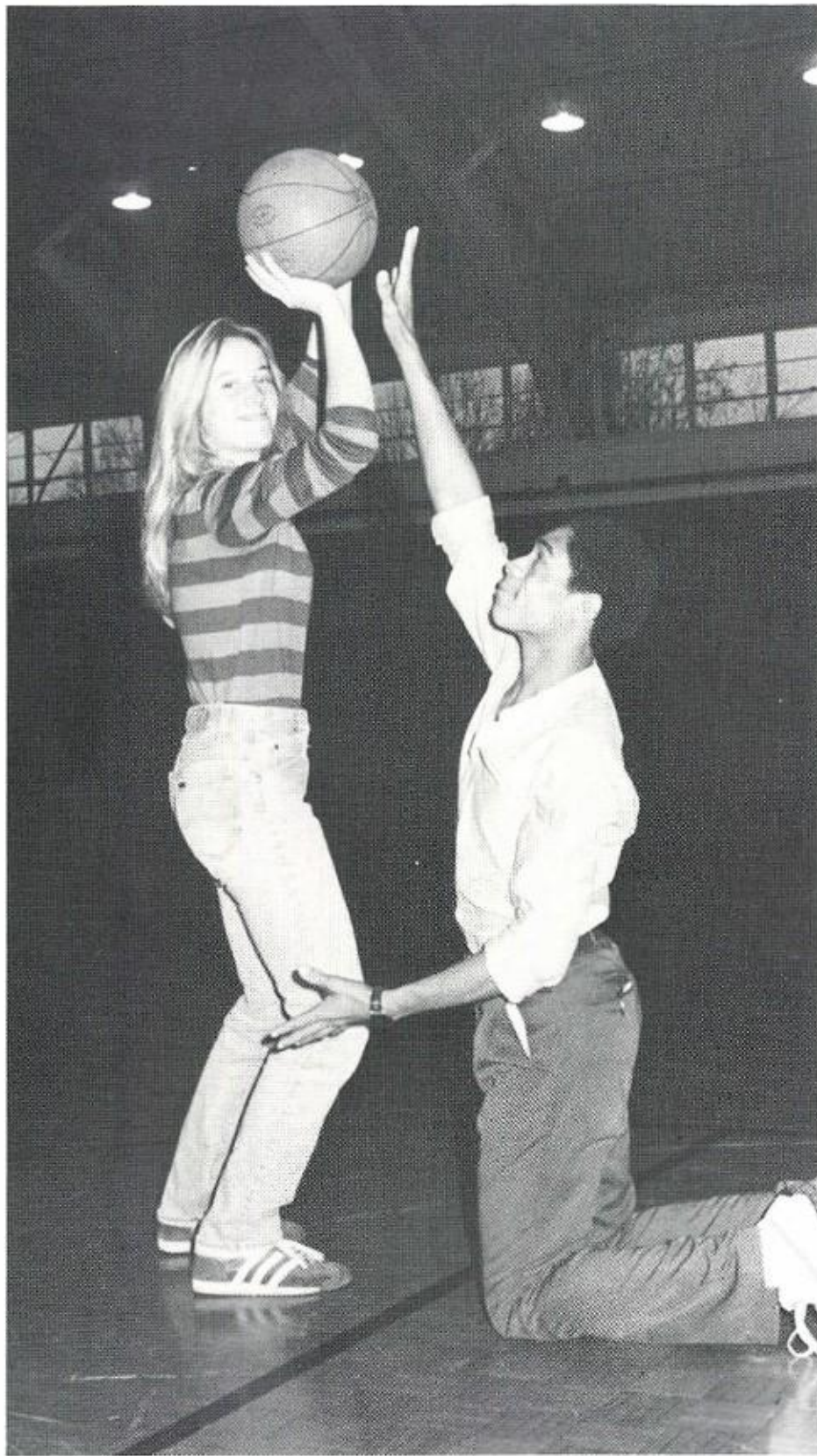


Best Dressed—Eric Warren and Mimi Godfrey

Most Talkative—Johnny Miller and Dawn Abounader



Most Likely to Succeed—Mickey Banyas and Pauline Douglas

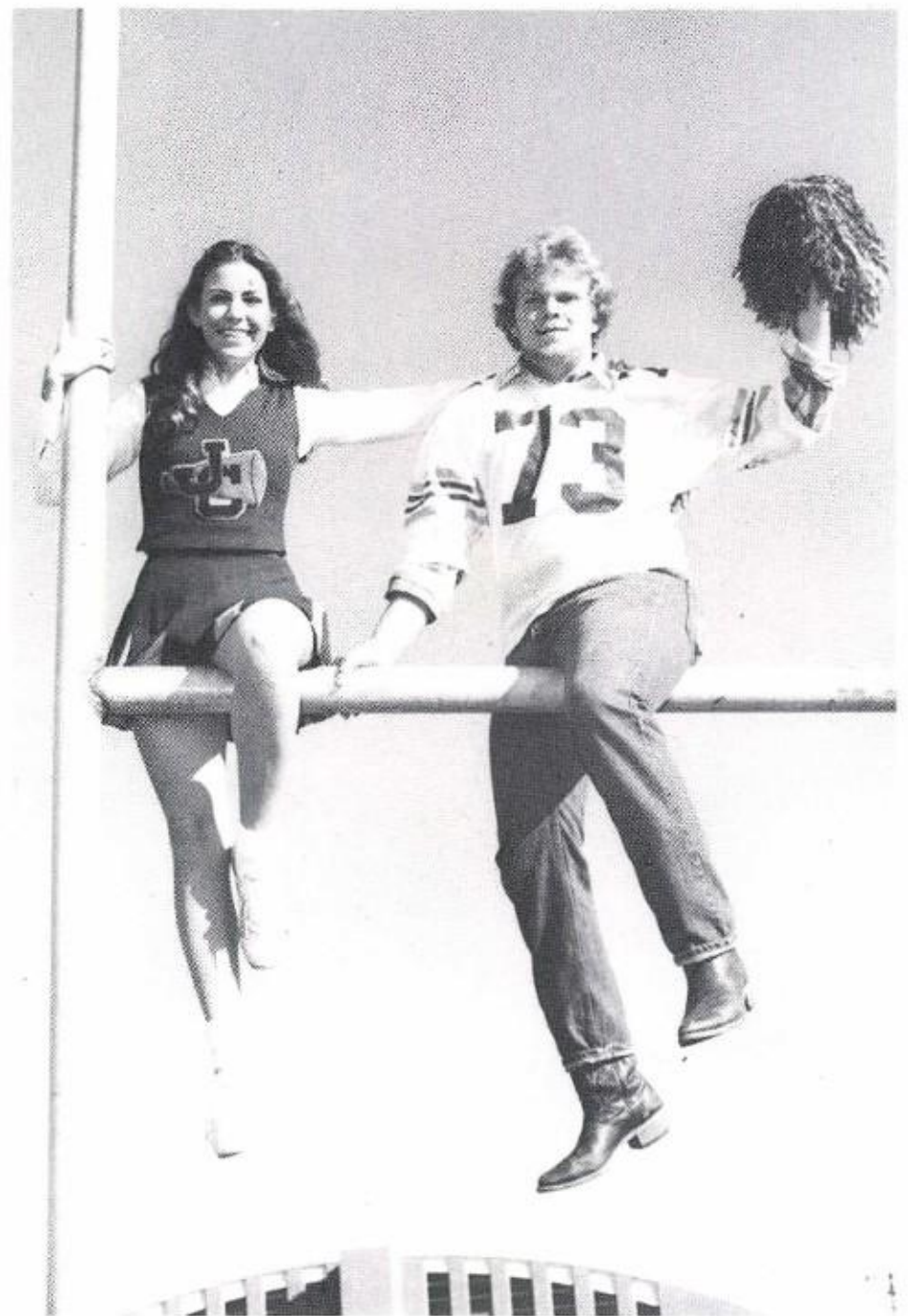


Most Athletic—Skeeter Hamilton and Melvin Love



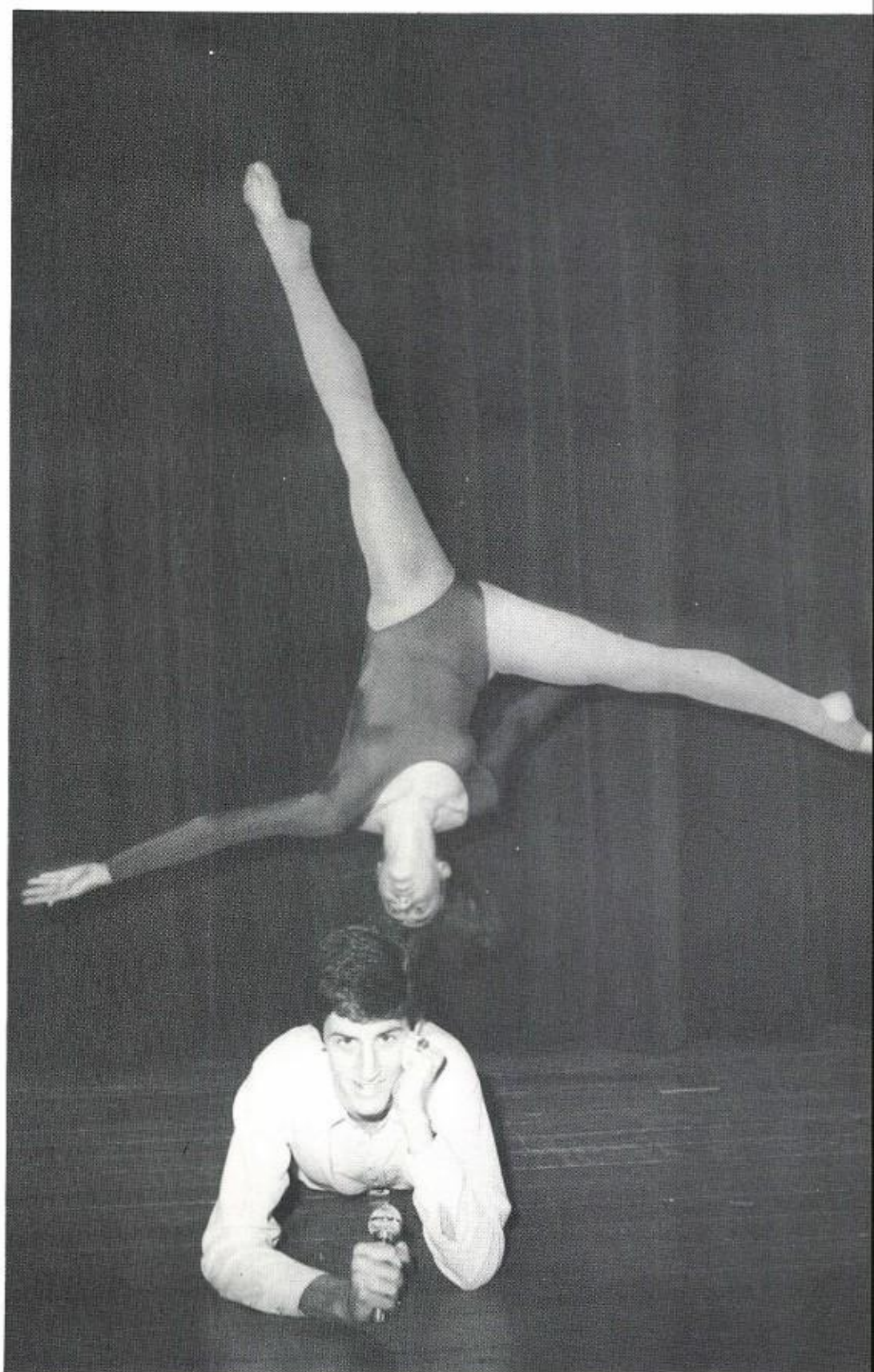
Most Mischievous—Kathy Mount and Mark Elrod

Most School Spirited—Cindy Shepard and Bill Graham

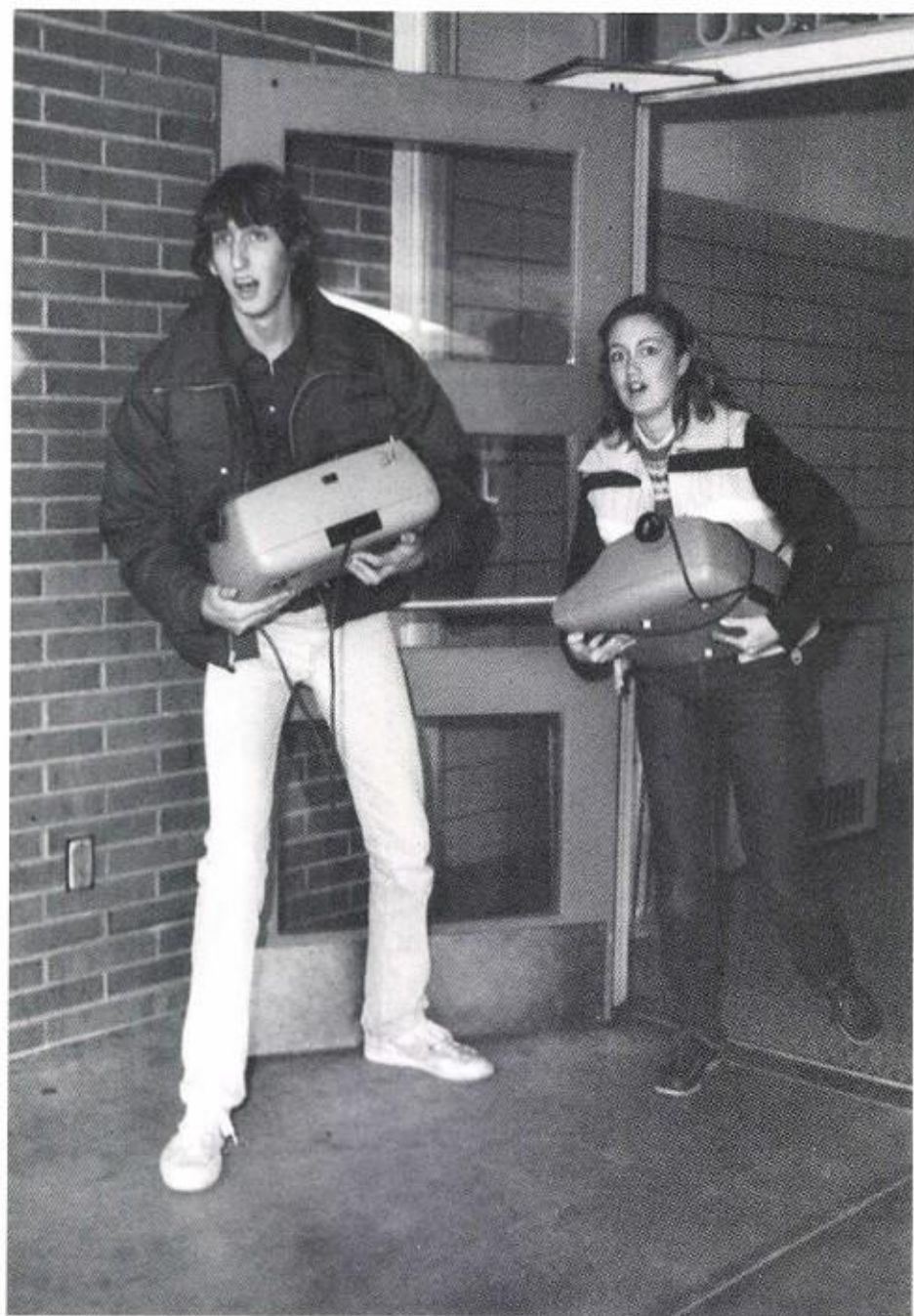




Most Talented—Kristy Hodge and Bob Cantler



Most Dependable—Karen Gilmer and Mike Evans



Reality Strikes

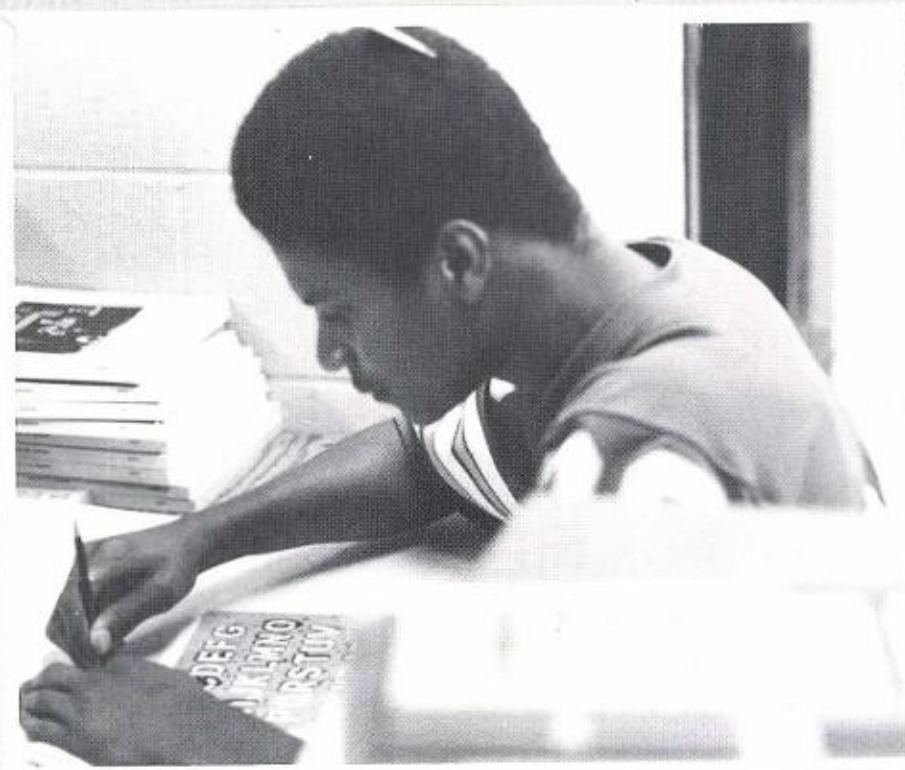
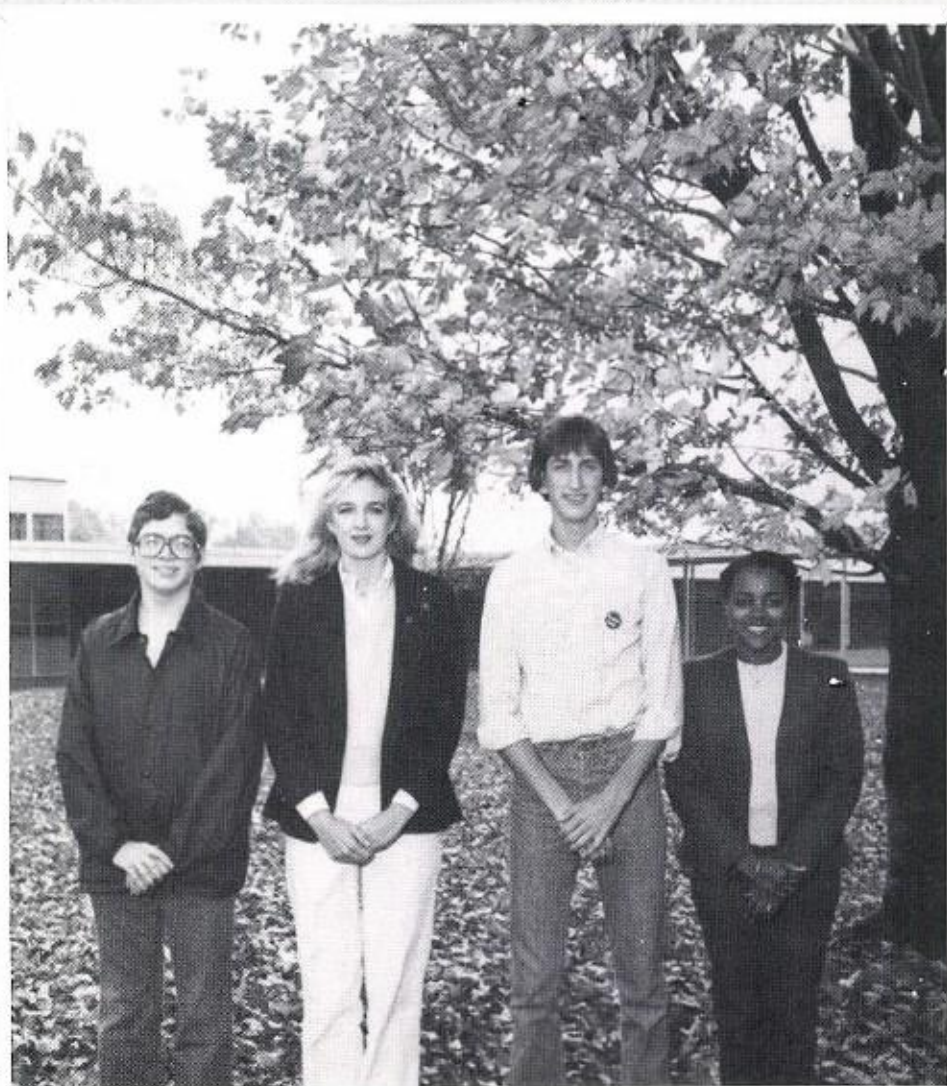
All our lives we hear, "What are you going to do when you grow up?" For seniors the reality strikes that the future is here. Seniors now must be the ones to deal with the real problems—finding a job in a tight job market, learning to live in times of inflation and registering for the draft during tense times. Some students feel threatened by this stage in their lives and seek for security. Others feel ready and determined to achieve their goals.

Senior class officers: Treasurer, Tim Dills; Secretary, Susan Eckfeld; President, Mike Evans; Vice-President, Kat Peeler.

Realizing her grades may affect college decisions, Kim Woody works earnestly in the library.

Uncertainty in what lies ahead troubles Rusty Buck.

Precision helps Mike Rollins do his lettering in drafting class accurately.





Dawn Marie Abounader



Lisa Jane Alexander



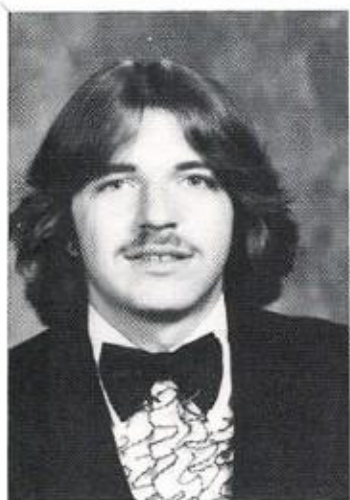
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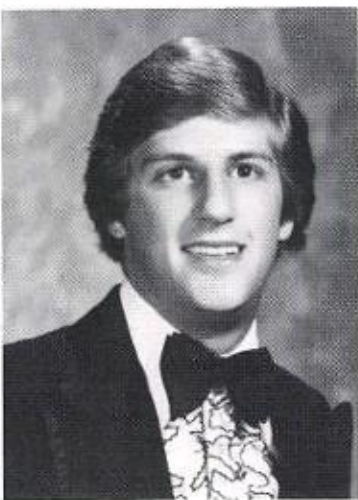
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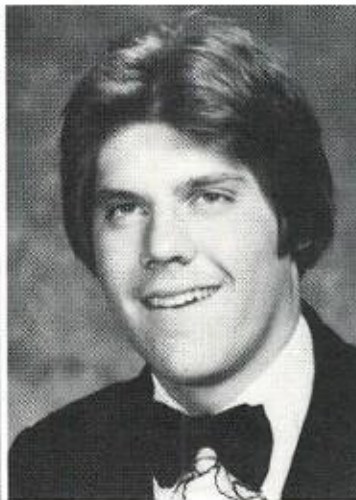
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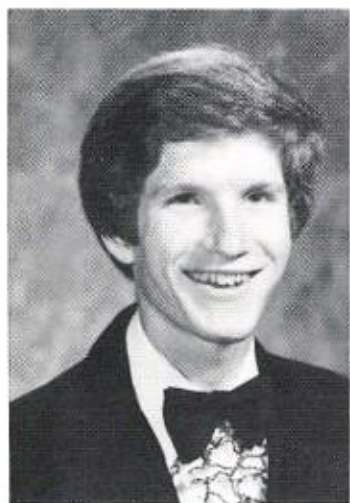
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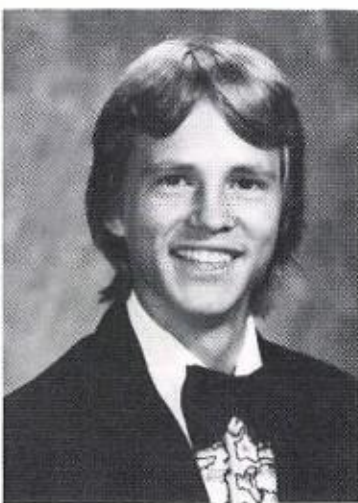
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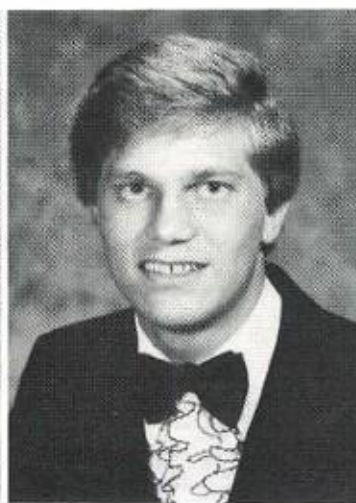
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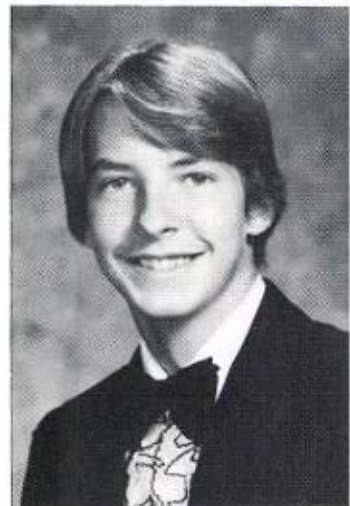
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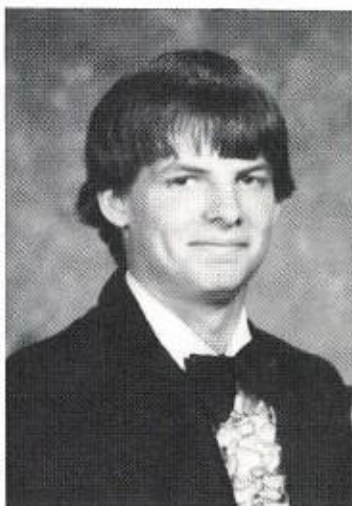
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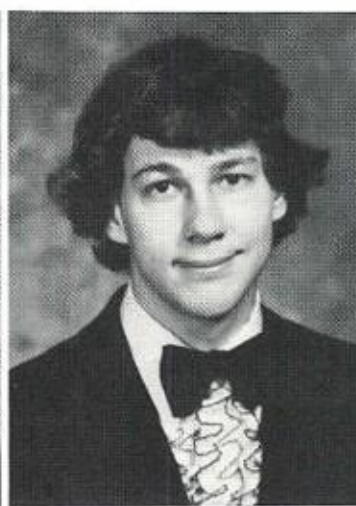
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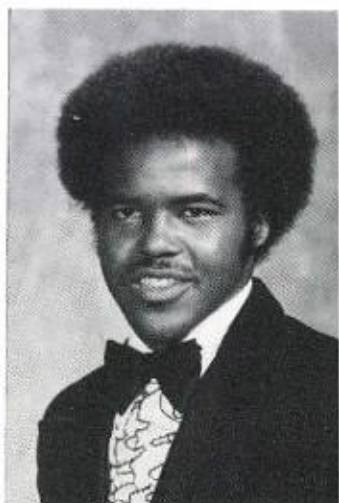
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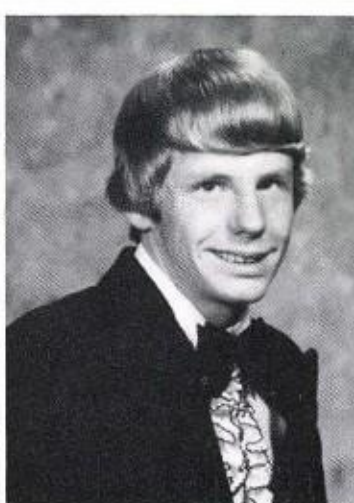
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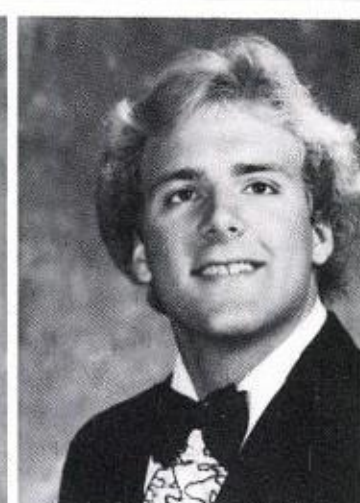
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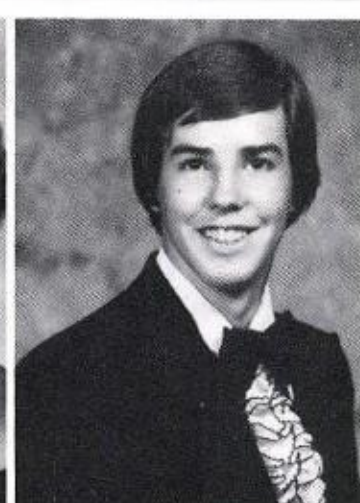
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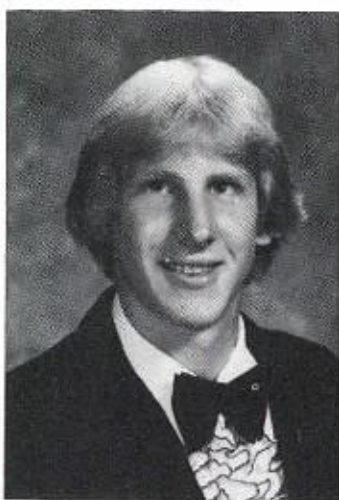
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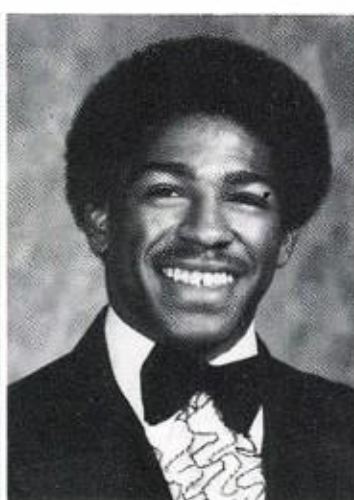
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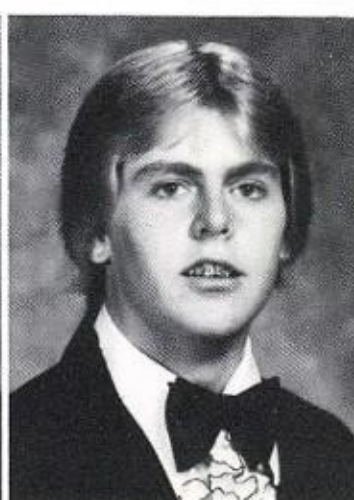
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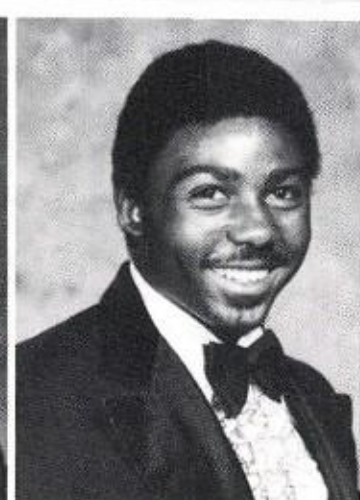
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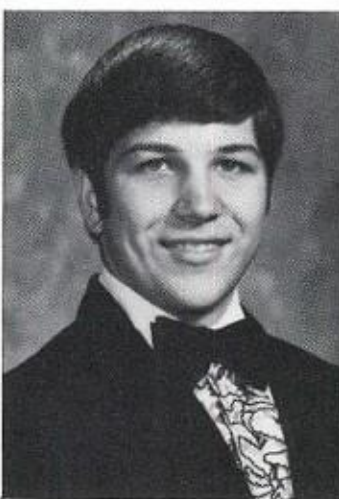
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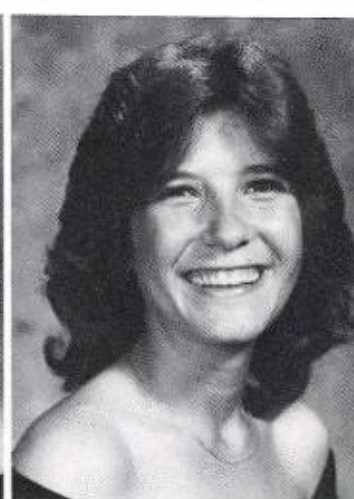
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Hard Work Yields Success

Competition flows through the senior class of 1981. It means many things to many people, but discipline and hard work are prime ingredients to successful competition. In an interview with three outstanding seniors, these ingredients emerged. In the area of sports, Alan Pickle stated that,

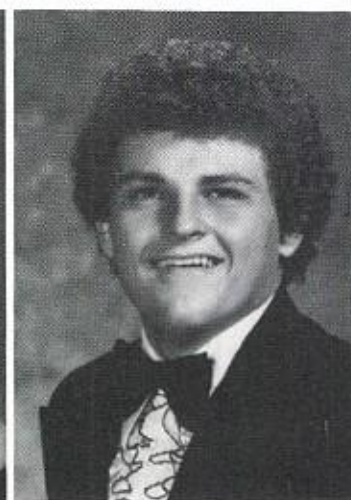


"Competition, to me, is finding a worthwhile opponent and then trying my best to defeat them." First chair clarinet band member, Dee Dee Wallingford, said that, "I am very happy that I won First chair. I feel pressured even more now because there is always the chance that someone will challenge me and win my position." Sylvia Read, honored by the National Merit Award, quoted that, "I am very honored. However, I feel that there were others who deserved it more than me." Through successful competition, seniors gained self-confidence and satisfaction from knowing the job was well done.

The National Merit Award honors Tim Dills, Kat Peeler, and Sylvia Read for their outstanding achievements.



Melissa Diane Bryant



Wendell Wayne Buchanan



Russell Lee Buck



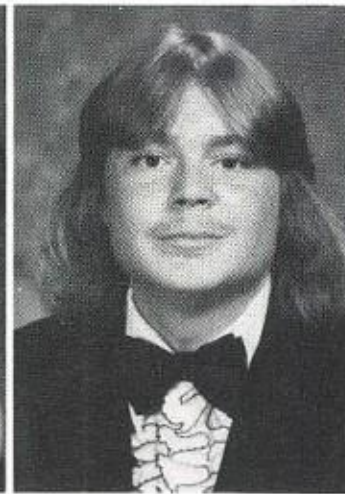
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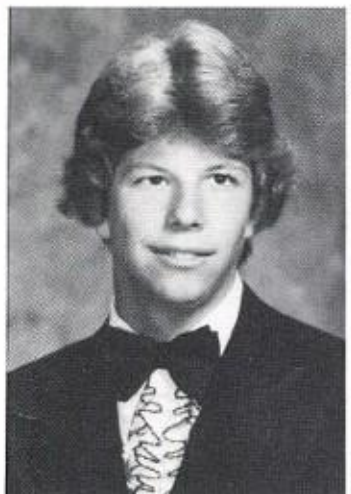
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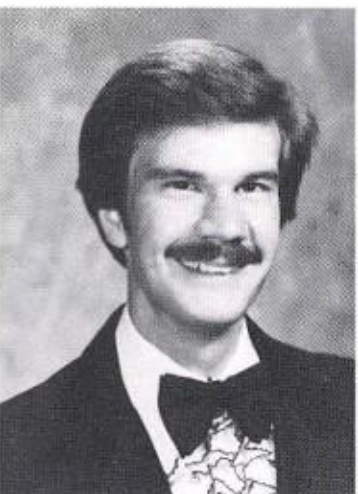
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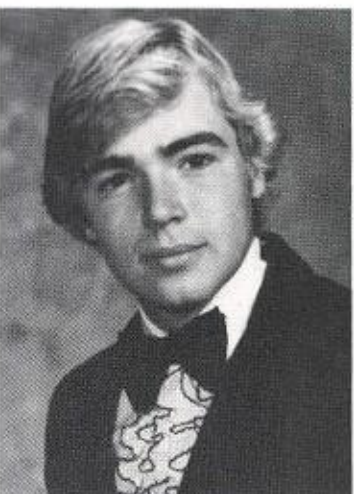
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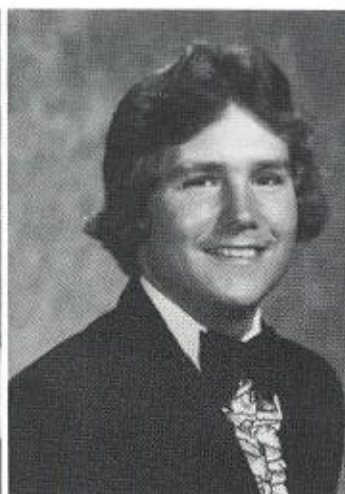
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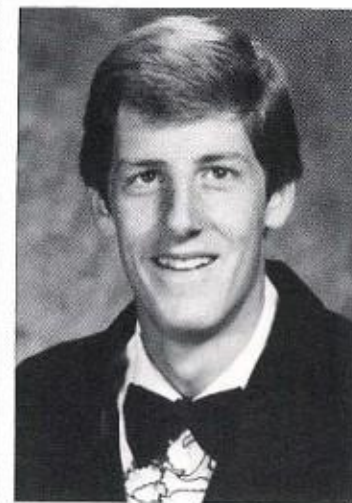
Faculty Honors Students

Becoming and being a senior requires more than meets the eye. Many seniors find that jobs do not get done by themselves. Someone must take charge and seniors find they must assume that responsibility. Few groups take initiative without the leadership of seniors. For example, seniors take on the responsibility or organize the blood mobile, and plan dances; even Thanksgivng baskets require a great amount of preparation and hard

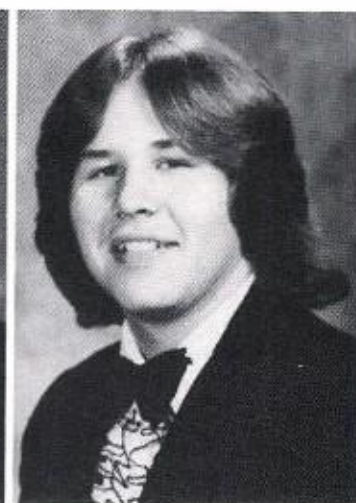
Robert McKinney and Leah Lyle accept the Opti-Mist Award from Mr. Ernest McKinney.

Mrs. Poteat awards **Pauline Douglas** with the DAR Citizenship Award.

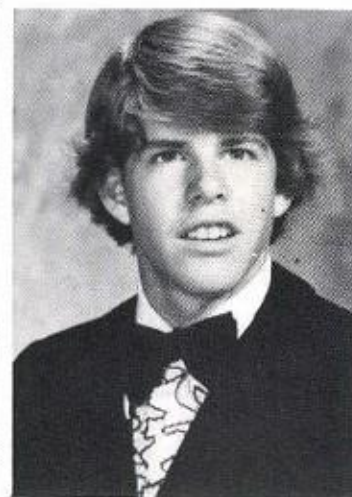
work from seniors. In recognition of the responsibility and leadership, several community groups have honored seniors. The faculty chose **Pauline Douglas** as the winner of the DAR Citizenship Award. Pauline was required to write an essay on "Our American Heritage and My Responsibility To It." Based on this essay and recommendation by faculty, Pauline was selected to represent Science Hill. Selected by the teachers, **Robert McKinney** and **Leah Lyle** received the Optimist Youth Appreciation Award. They attended a dinner at the Holiday Inn and were issued a gift of money.



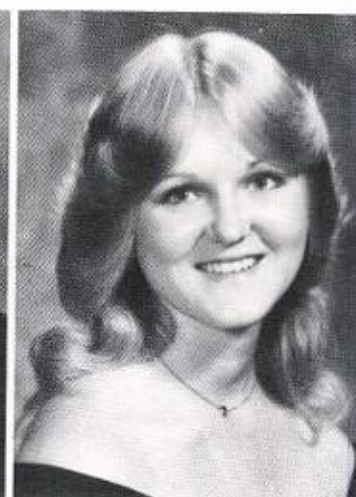
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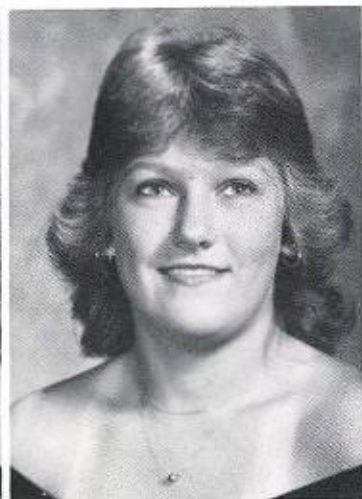
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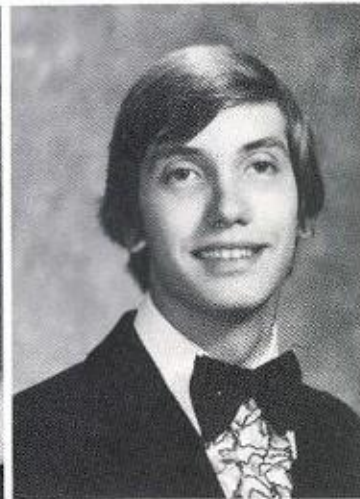
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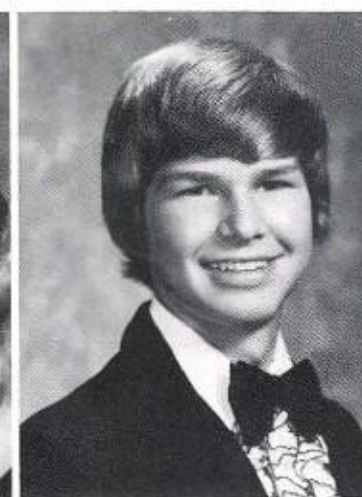
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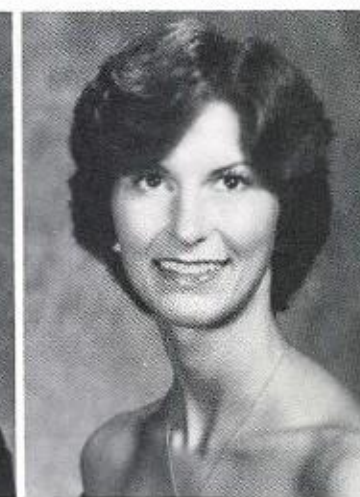
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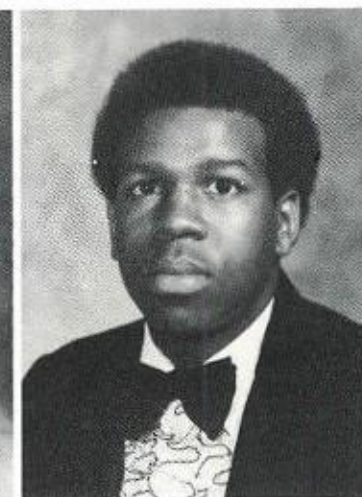
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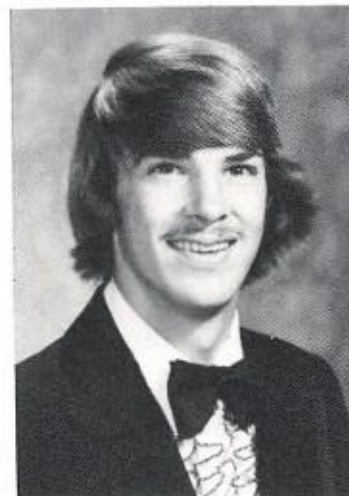
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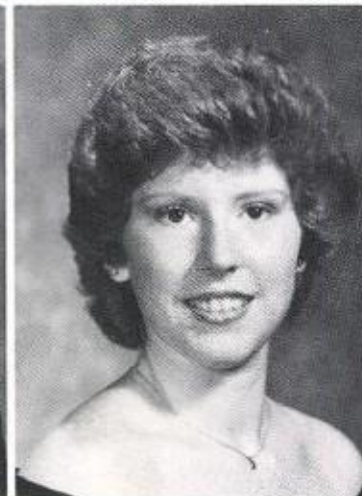
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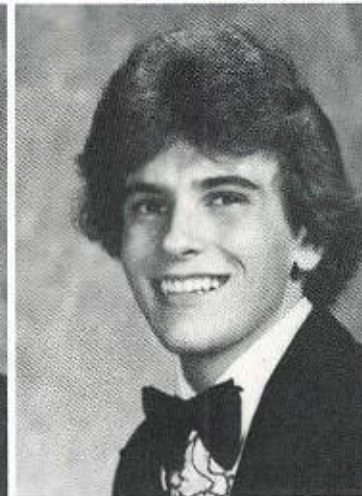
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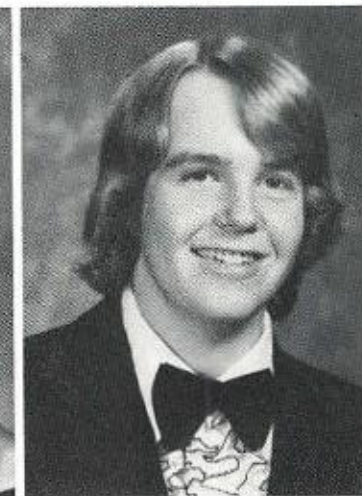
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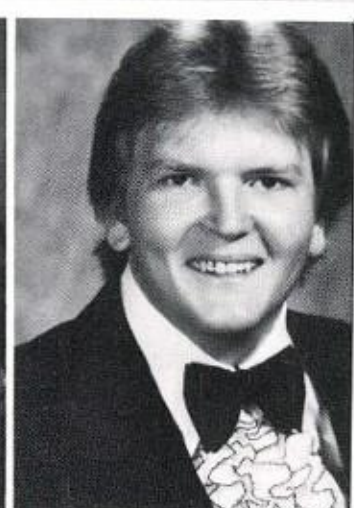
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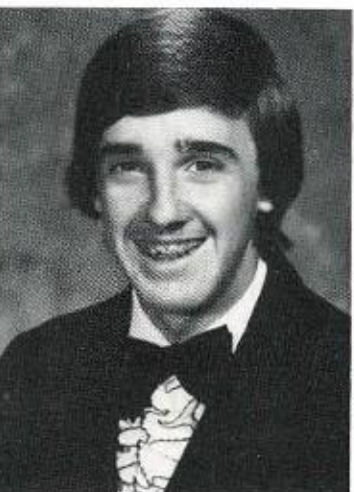
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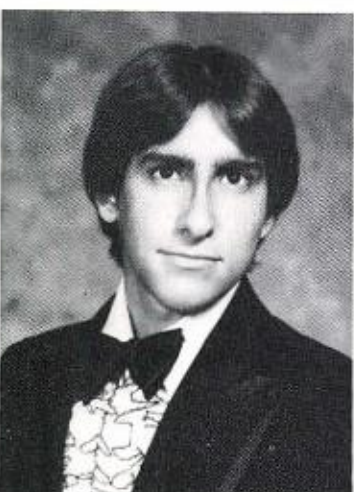
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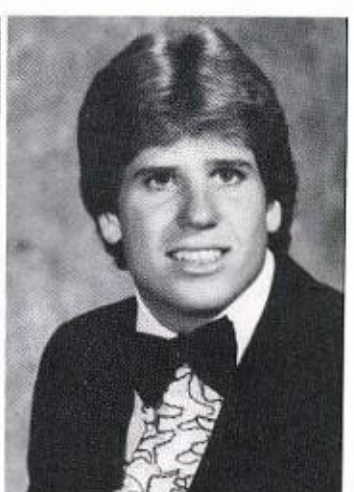
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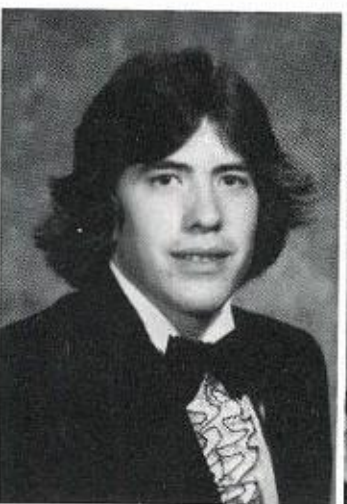
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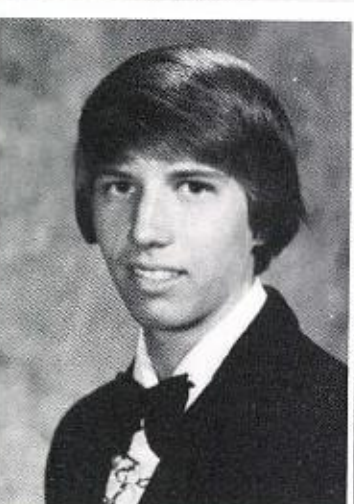
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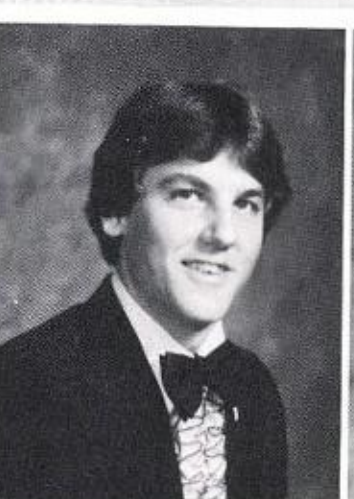
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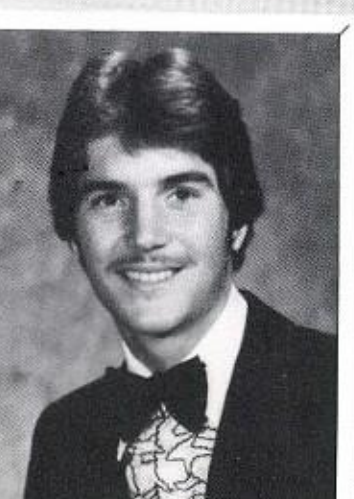
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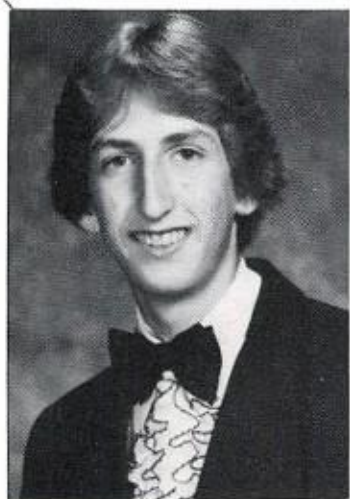
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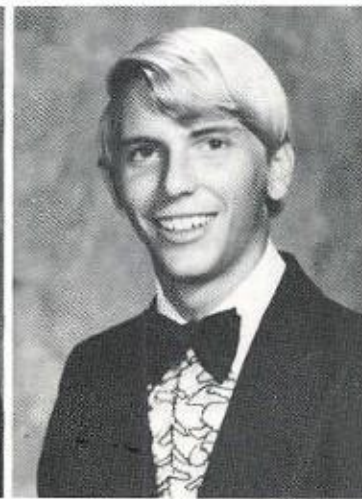
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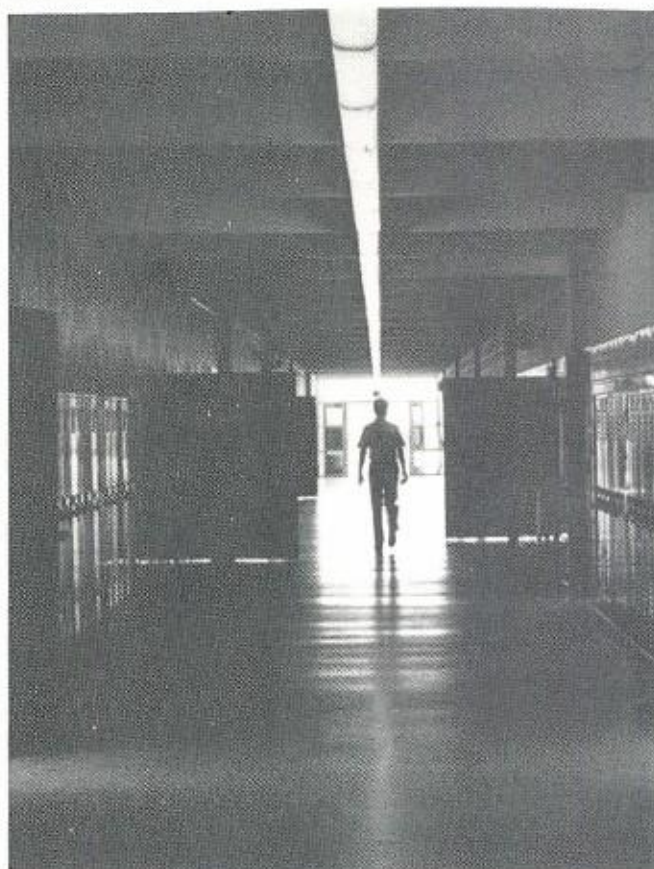
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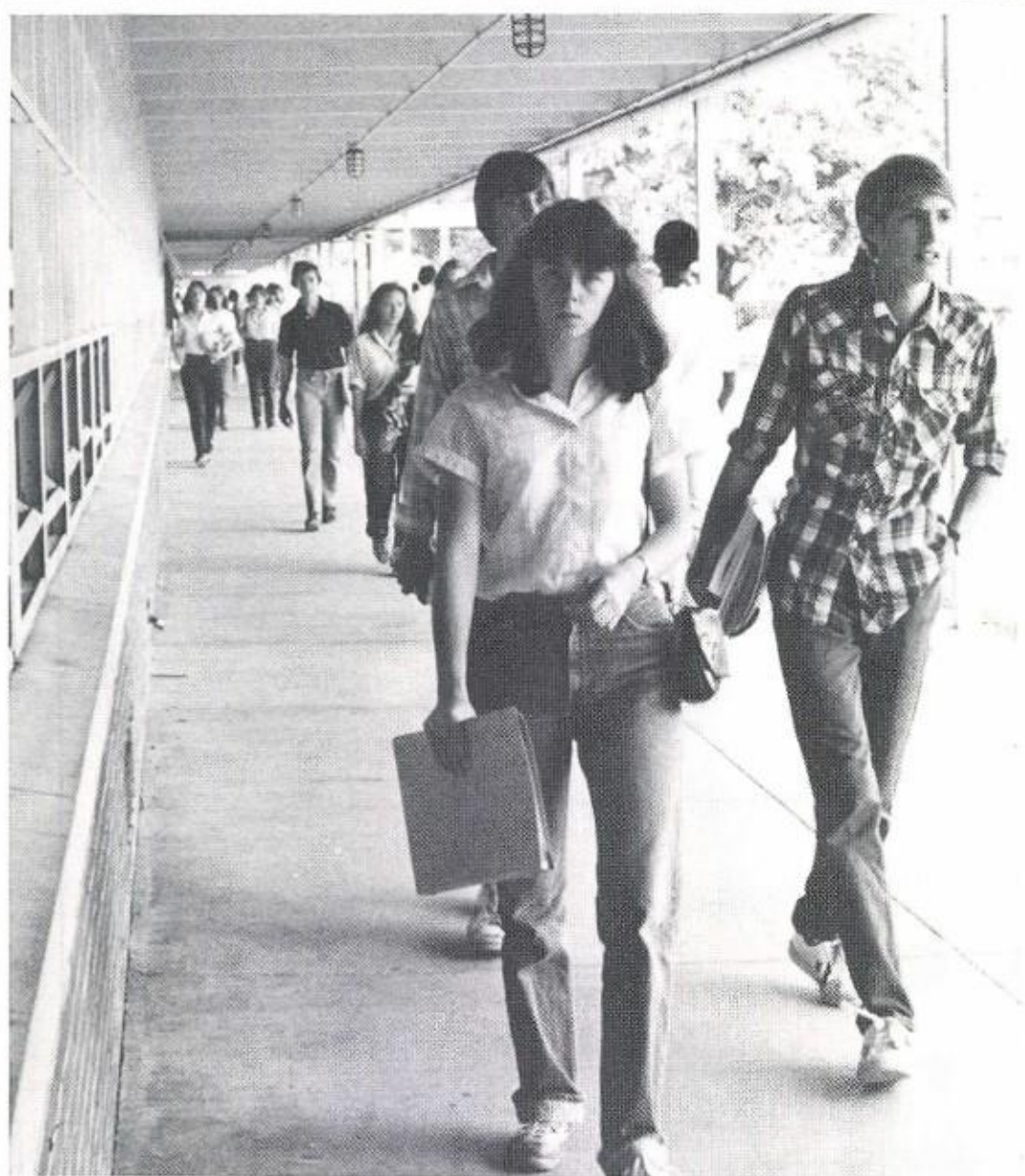


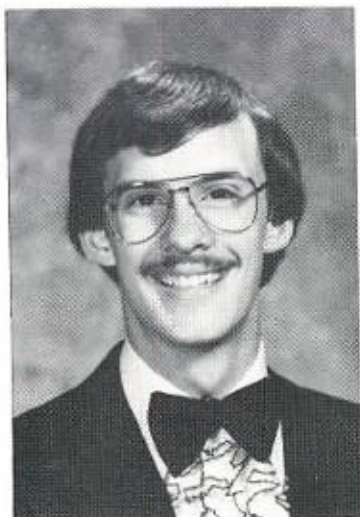
Security Needed

The need for a secure environment and a sense of belonging was especially strong this year because of all the scary incidents happening throughout the world. We have grown up through the threat of wars, the reality of the high cost of living, and the insecurity that evolved as a result of failure of our country to stand up and fight for our fellow Americans, exemplified by the Americans being held hostage in Iran. In the midst of all this insecurity, Science Hill has become a secure place to be. Even rules, although irritating, give a sense of security. As a whole, teachers treat students as individuals and react to each one on a personal basis offering support when needed.

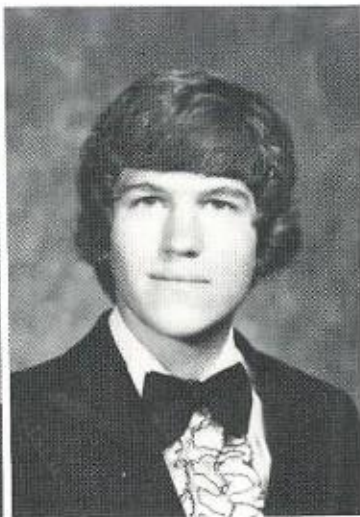
Ramona Higgins is in deep thought as she walks to her next class.

One example of the new rules at Science Hill are the deserted halls, which seem to be a drastic change.





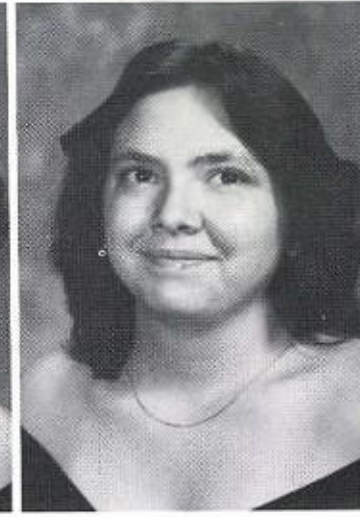
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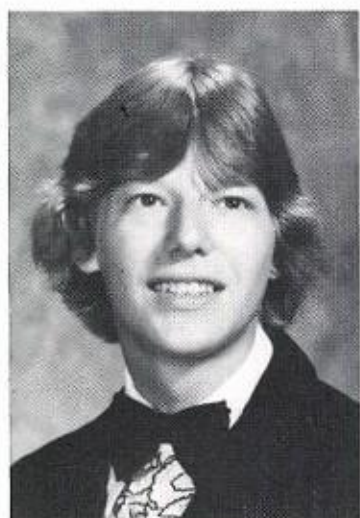


David Garrison

Fun Slips Away

People are always saying enjoy your senior year because it is your last year. Seniors do have fun going to sock hops, formal dances and even enjoy being sophisticated critics. But these moments are fleeting, for just when seniors want them to last forever they seem to slip away under college pressures, heavy homework assignments and tight work schedules.

Fun loving seniors always manage to have a good time at the sock hops.



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Michele George



Deanna Lynn Gibson





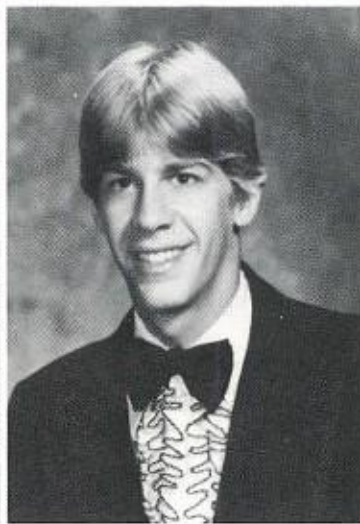
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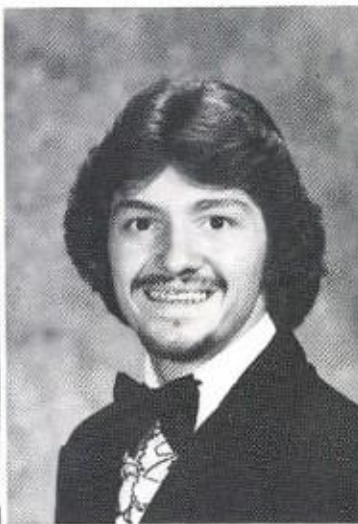
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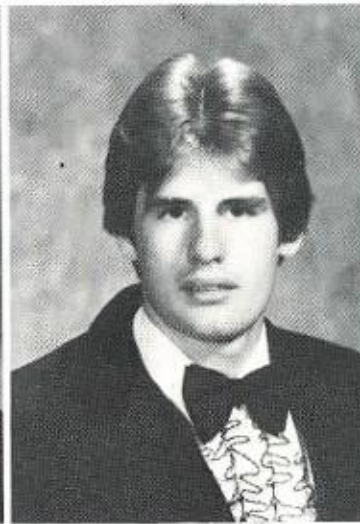
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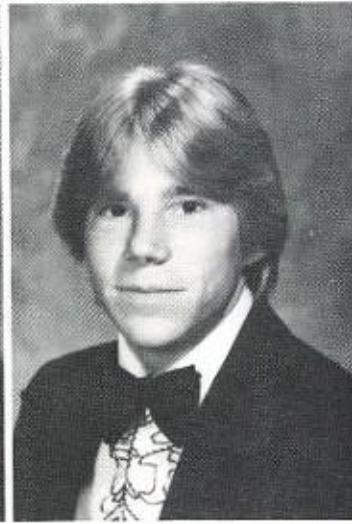
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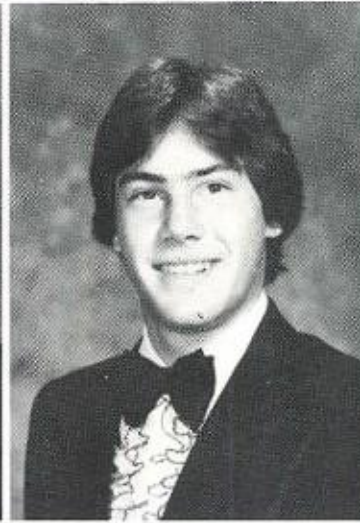
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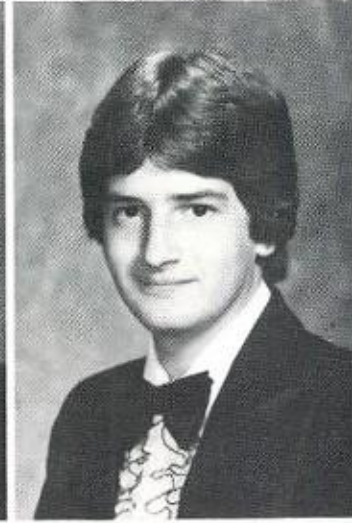
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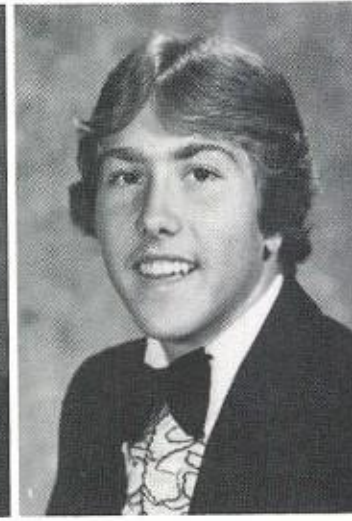
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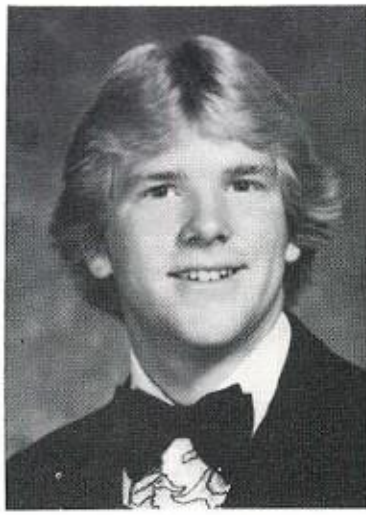
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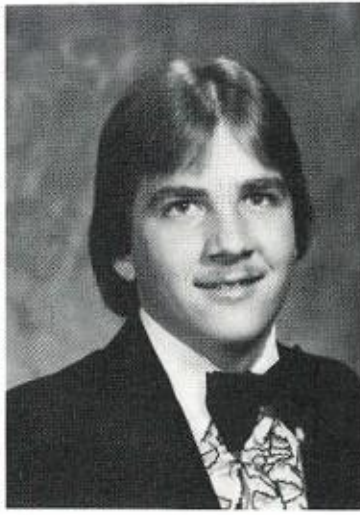
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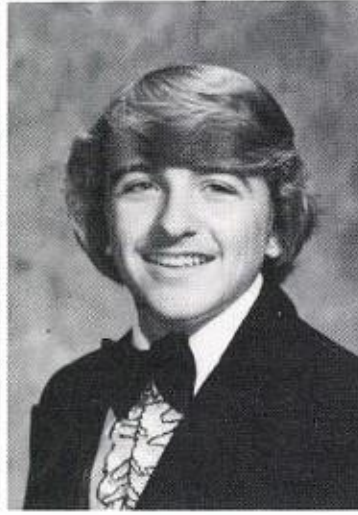
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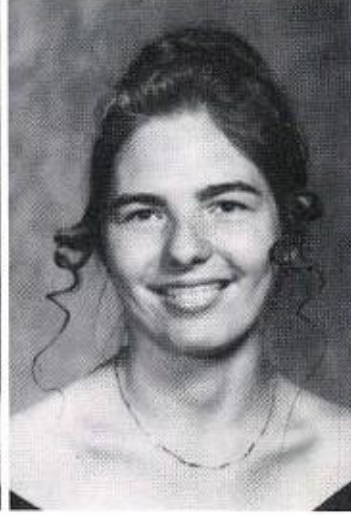
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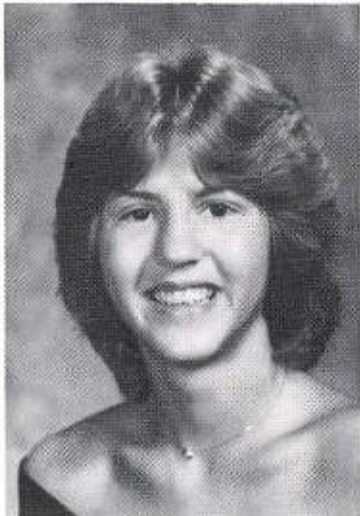
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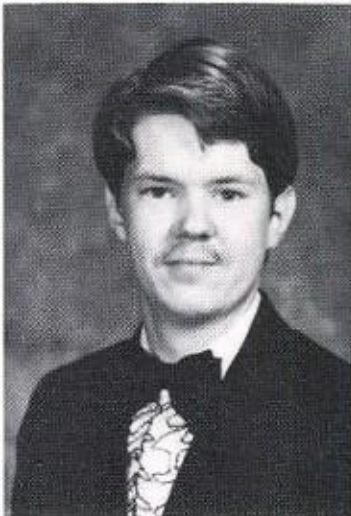
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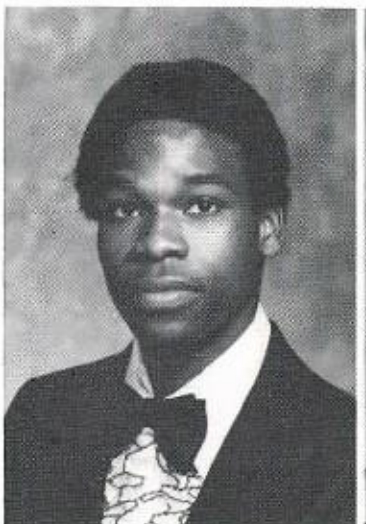
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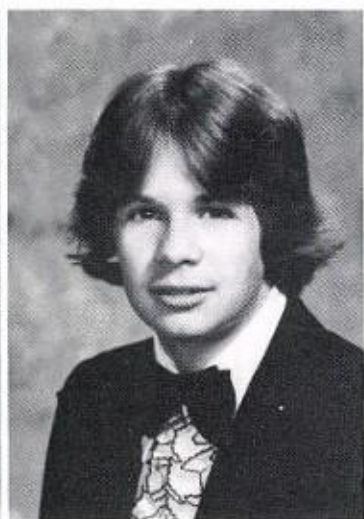
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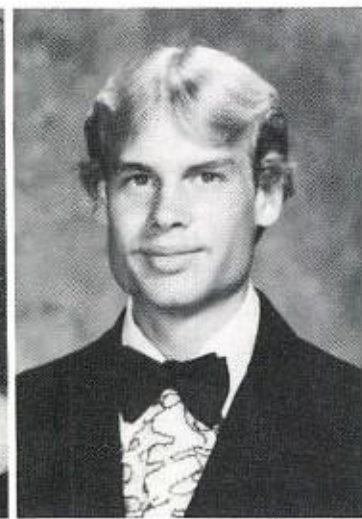
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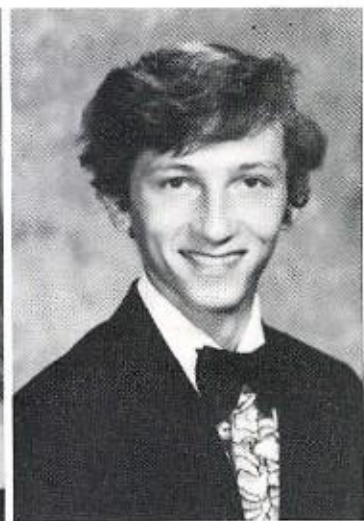
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Amy L. Hodge



Kristy Ann Hodge



Michael Lynn Hoilman



Concern Grew

What happens in the United States for the next four years became a real concern for Science Hill students. Expressing that concern, students became more politically involved, especially in the Presidential race. The American Legion Auxillary and Post encouraged political involvement by sponsoring representatives from Science Hill to attend Boy's State and Girl's State. Leah Lyle went to Girl's State in May of her junior year and Mike Evans and Robert McKinney attended Boy's State during June of 1980. Boy's and Girl's State was a week full of exciting opportunities to meet other students throughout the state of Tennessee. Boy's and Girl's State gave a chance to learn more about the political process by actually experiencing a mock election of state officials. As students become more involved in politics, they have a better understanding of our political situation.

One exciting event during the 1980 Presidential election was a visit from Jimmy Carter, introduced by Jim Sasser at the Tri-Cities airport.

Delegates to Boy's and Girl's State were: Robert McKinney, Leah Lyle, and Mike Evans.



Bobby Jay Holly Jr.



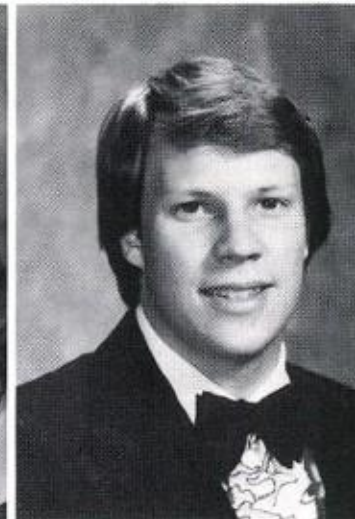
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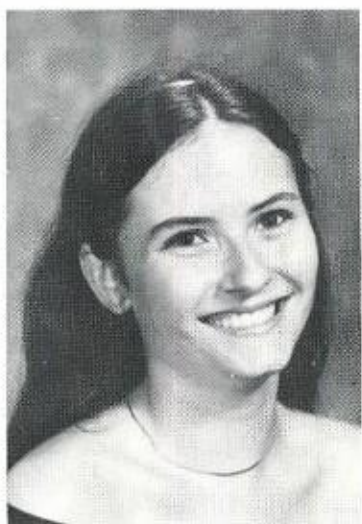
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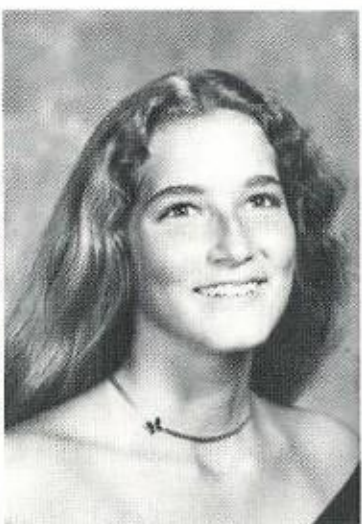
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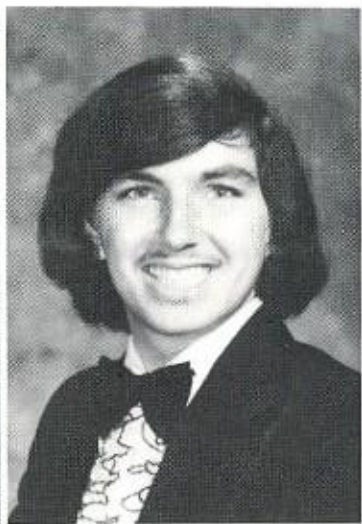
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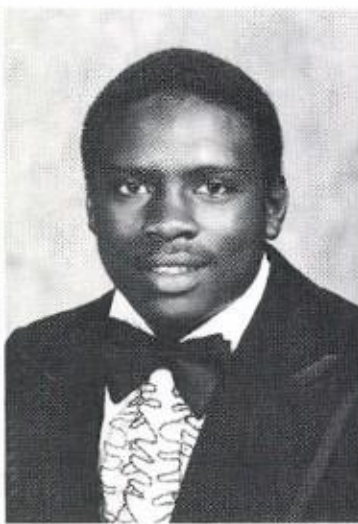
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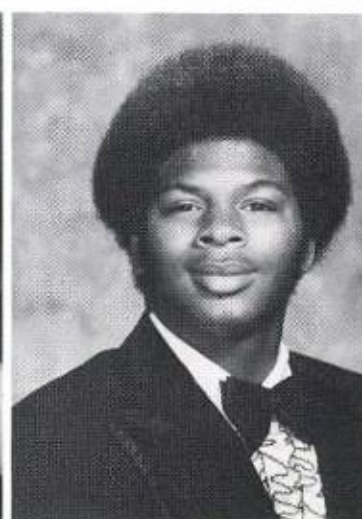
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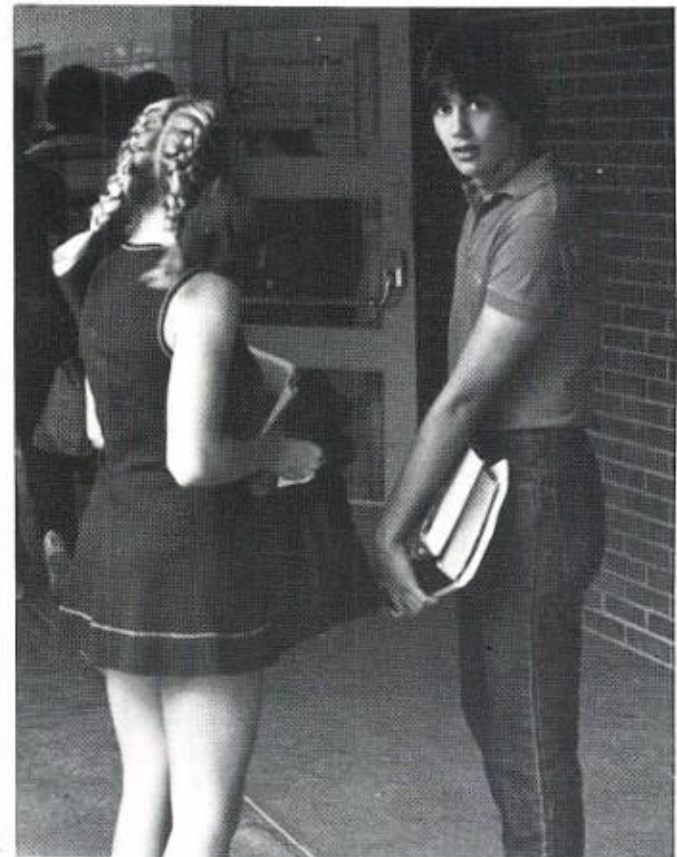
Friendships Linger



For twelve years, friendships have formed and now soon may have to part. Sharing of dreams, and interests through the years, fussing about teachers, and even those little arguments help make the year special. Leaving these friends who have become such a major part of one's life brings insecurity, but also a sense of gratitude for the moments we had together. Knowing that there was always someone to talk to seemed to ease the pain of leaving our secure atmosphere. Also knowing these same feelings were shared by other classmates seemed to help. We take with us memories of good times and find it easier to understand ourselves. We now appreciate and admire the qualities a good friend can offer.

Snack time at Vocational School helps break a long class period.

Between classes, Becky Haulsee and Greg Millard find time to talk about their day.



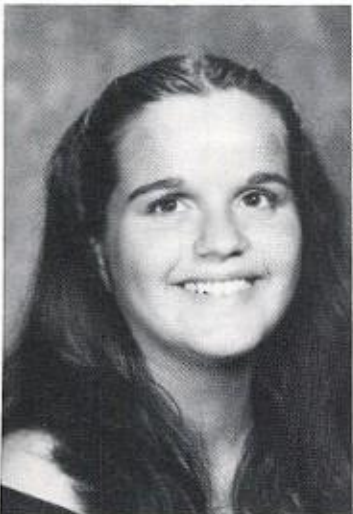
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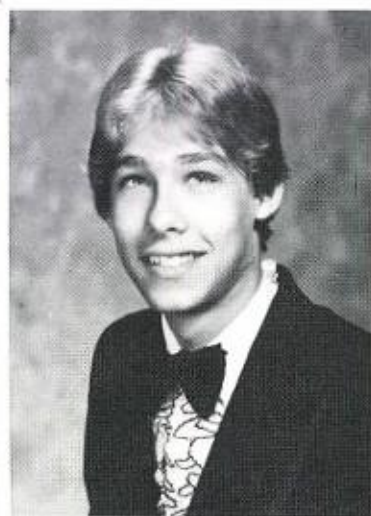
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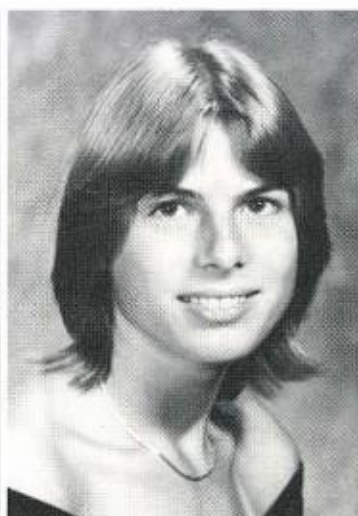
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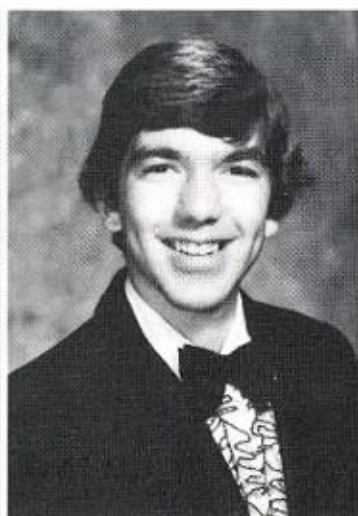
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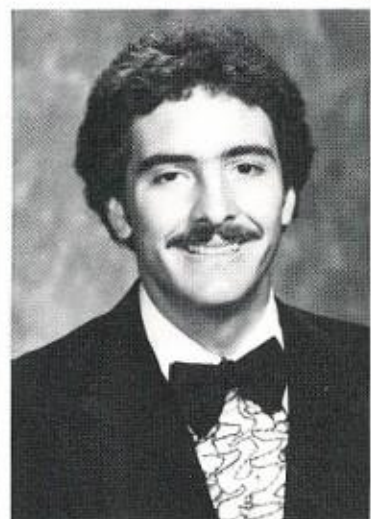
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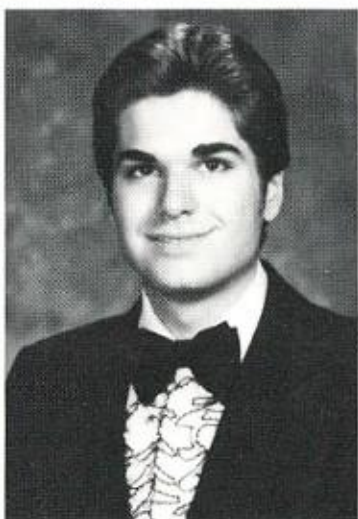
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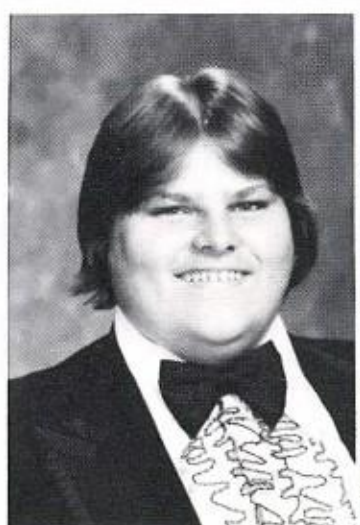
Shirley Laws

We Seek Identity . . .

. . . first, through group identification, but as we grew we learned that we could set our own standards. The real joy came when we discovered within ourselves the ability to achieve whatever goals we set. As individuals, we became stronger; we realized a sense of wholeness within ourselves, something greater than the sense of belonging to a crowd. At one point what others thought about us was "everything" but now seniors want to feel good about themselves. We learned that in order to set goals and reach them brings greater satisfaction than simply following the group.

On the band practice field, David Shepard contributes his individual talent to a group effort.

Joy Morton Hubbard seeks inspiration in completing another art assignment.

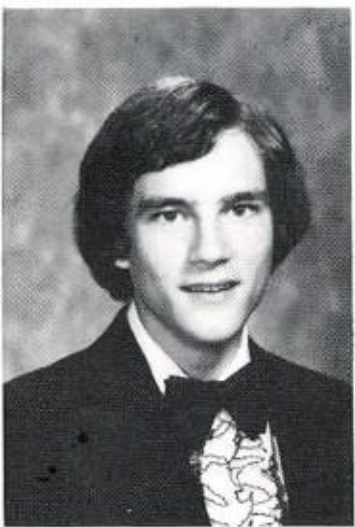


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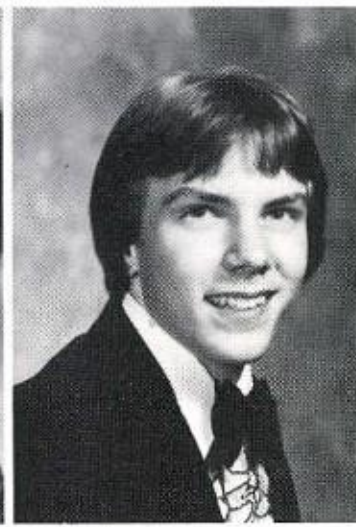




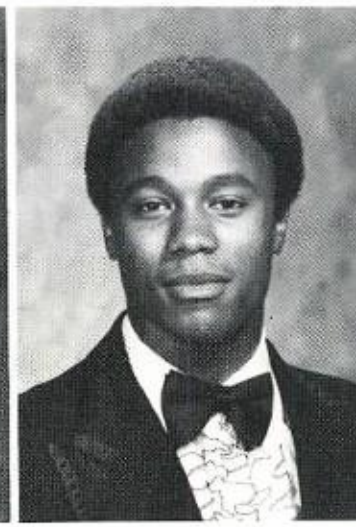
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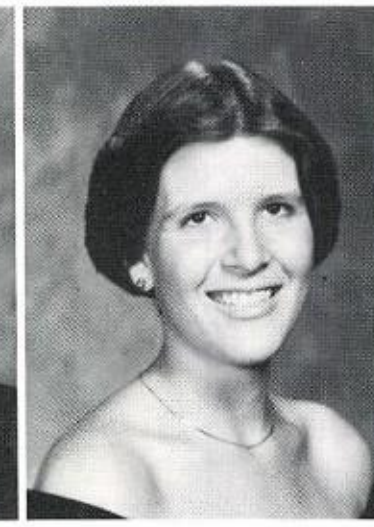
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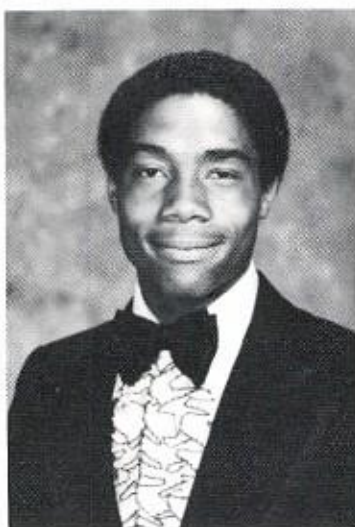
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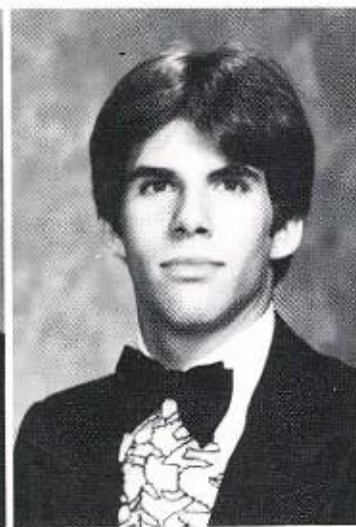
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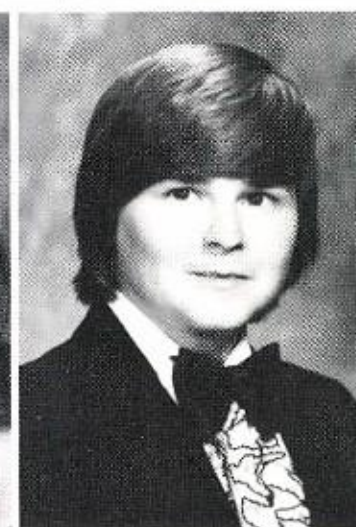
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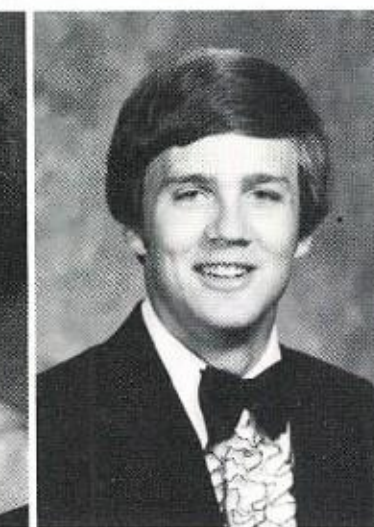
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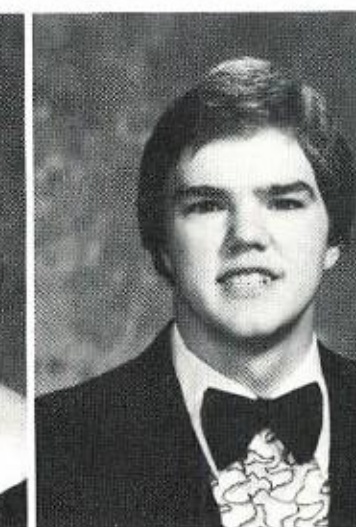
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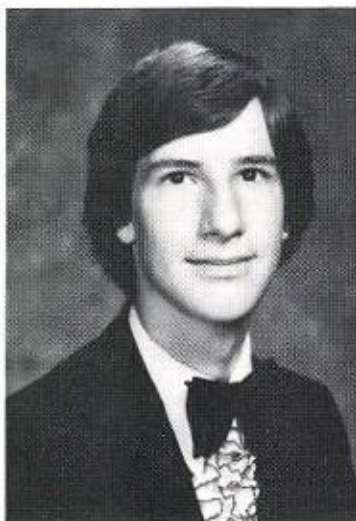
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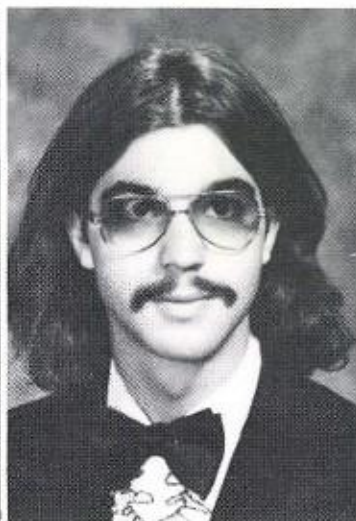
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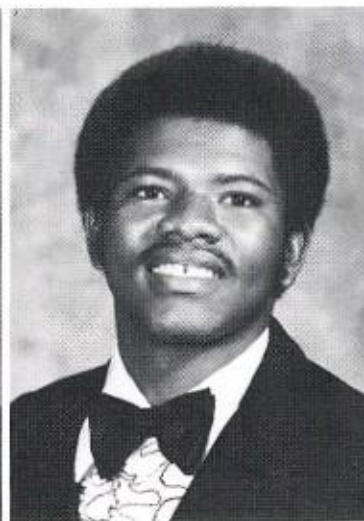
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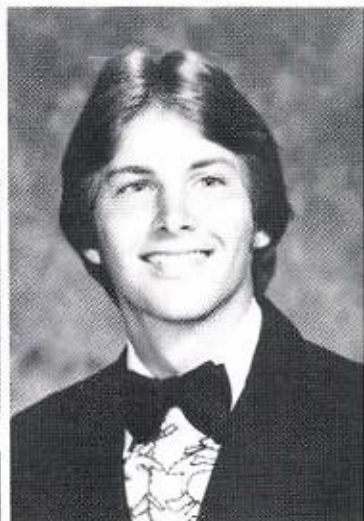
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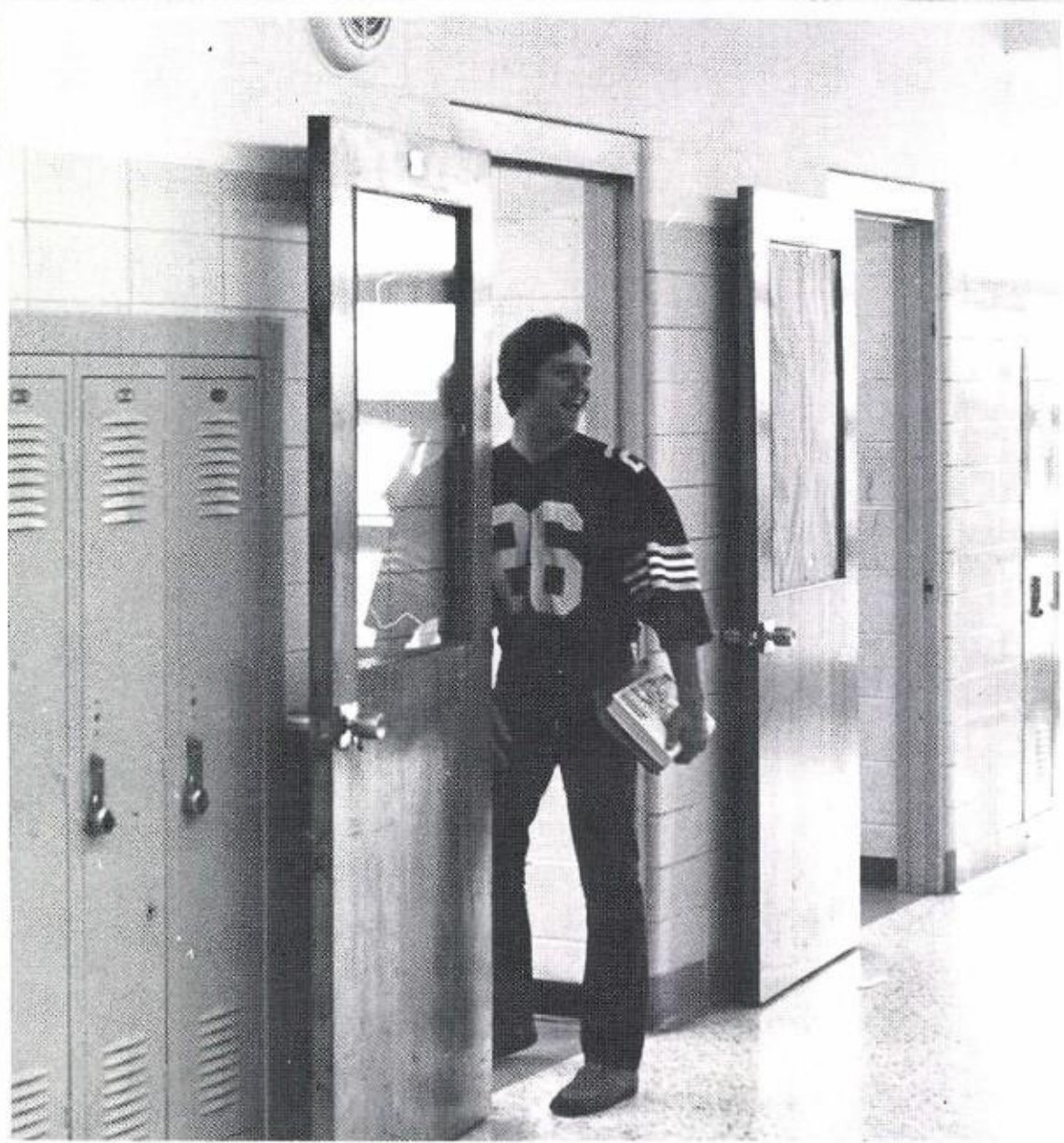


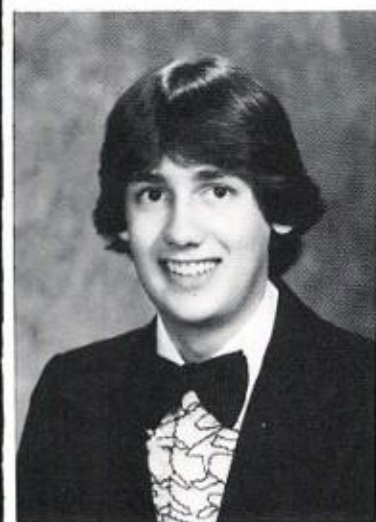
Dale McLemore

Underground Exists

By the twelfth grade, seniors became professionals at working through an underground system. By now, seniors know which teachers required punctuality and which were a bit more lenient. A most exciting way to "make our day" was going to a class and the teacher said, "free day." However, some teachers thought that such things as free days did not exist. When teachers were undecided about giving an assignment, seniors found that we could use different techniques to "brownose" them into a postponement. To us, as seniors, exercising those "techniques" became a normal part of our every day life.

Being confident that he can sweet talk his teacher out of any punishment, Ricky Campbell lingers in the doorway after the tardy bell has sounded.

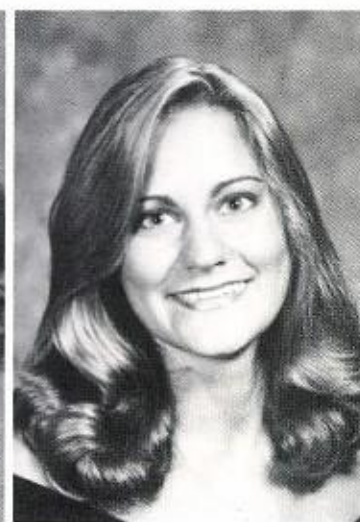




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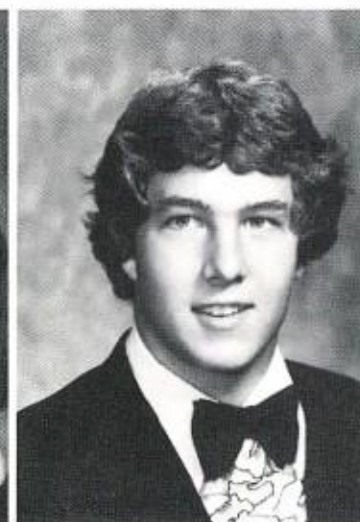
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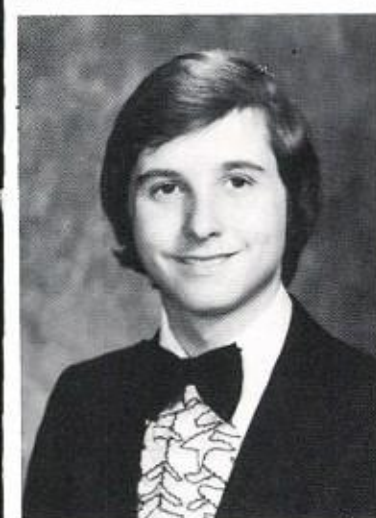
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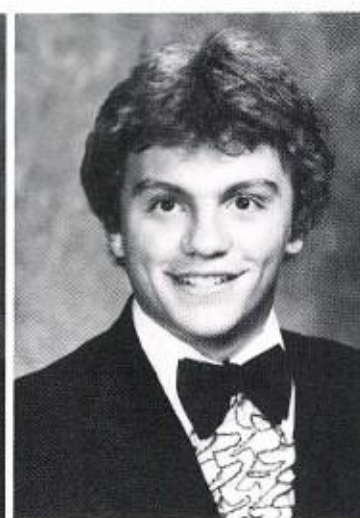
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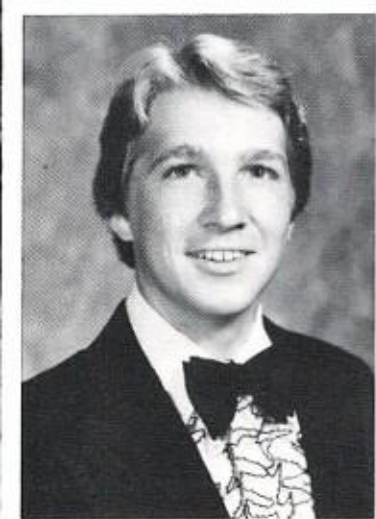
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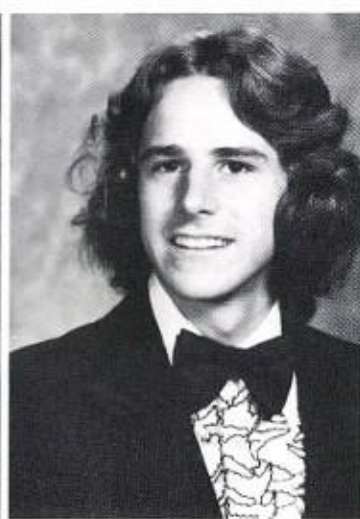
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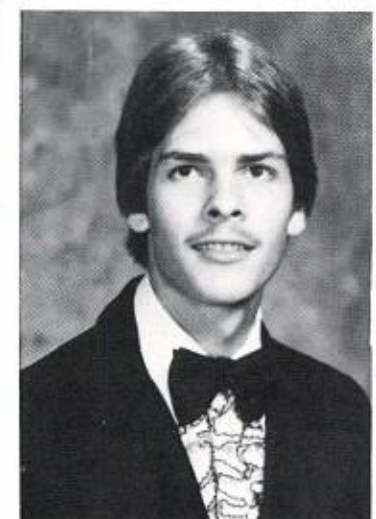
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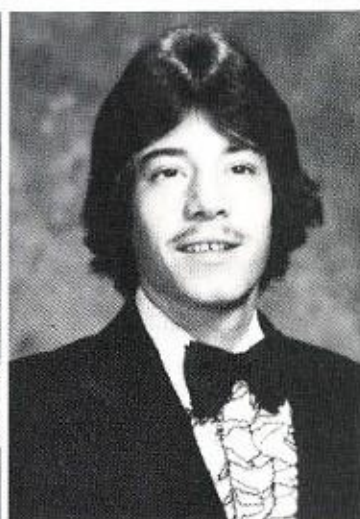
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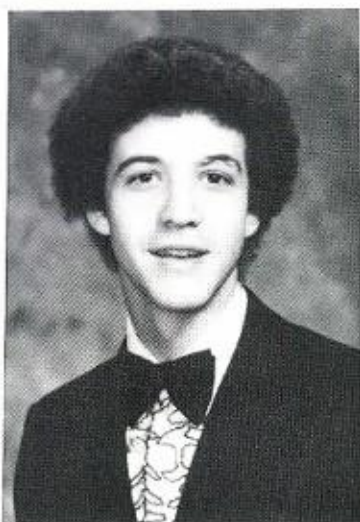
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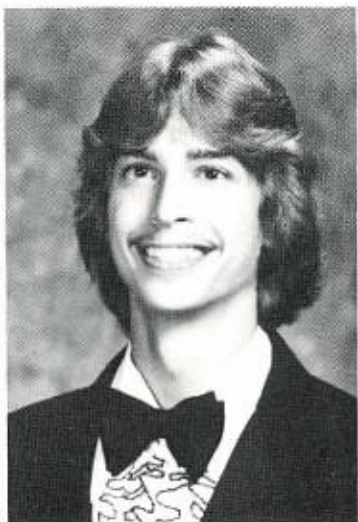
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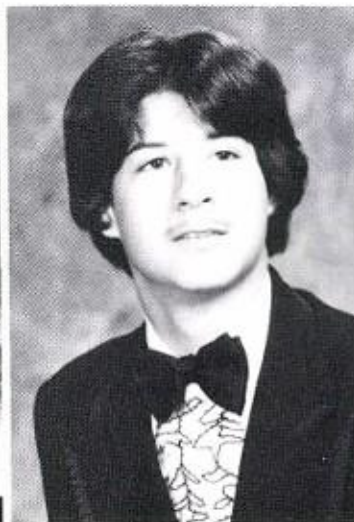
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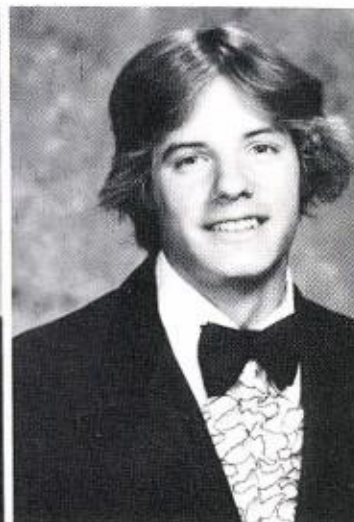
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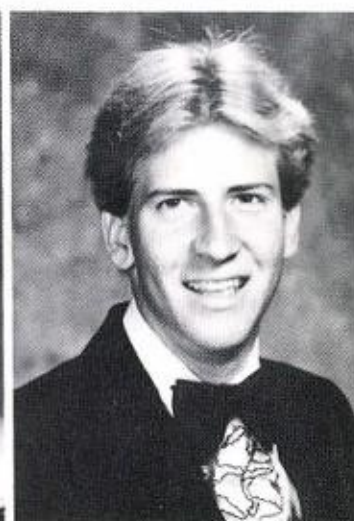
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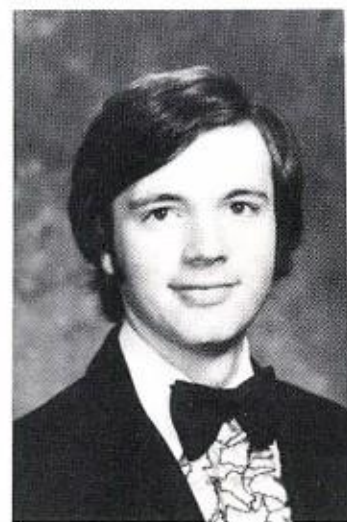
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Experience Needed For Wise Choices

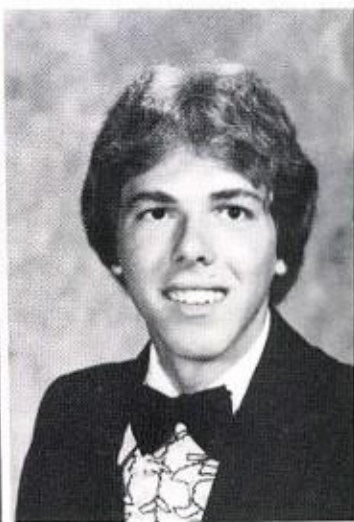
To choose a career without experience in that field is unrealistic and unwise. Fortunately, the Vocational school offers a wide variety of courses and training in a variety of fields ranging from machine shop and cosmetology, to courses in electronics. These courses give students a chance to explore a particular vocation to see if they can be happy in that area. The Vocational school offers enough flexibility to change directions and explore other areas when a student finds a particular area that does not fit his interests. Many of these courses feed directly into after school jobs and possibly permanent jobs in the community. Gaining experience and training helps students feel more confident as they face an uncertain future.

Looking on to see if he has done his electronics work accurately, Kevin Scott checks the voltage.

In her cosmetology class, Wendy Broyles attempts to make the outcome of a brave victim an accomplishment.



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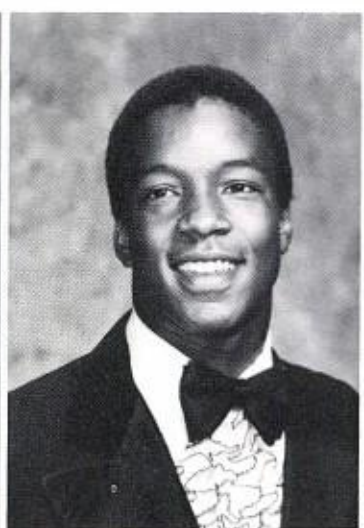


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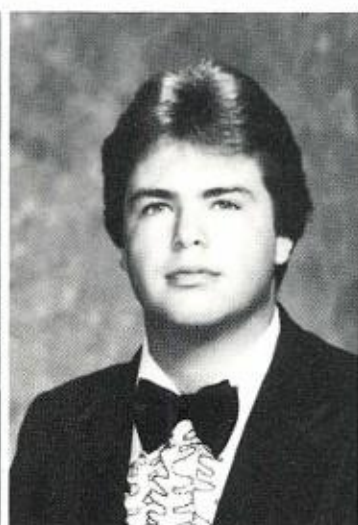
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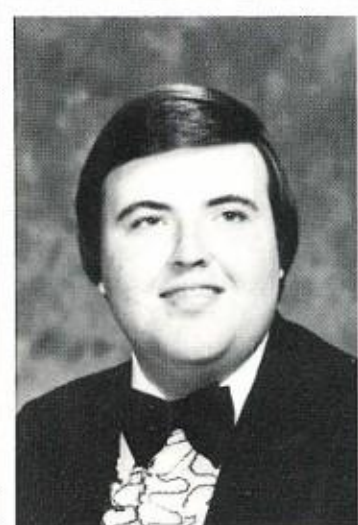
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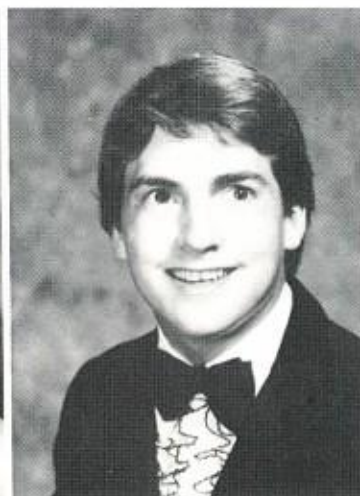
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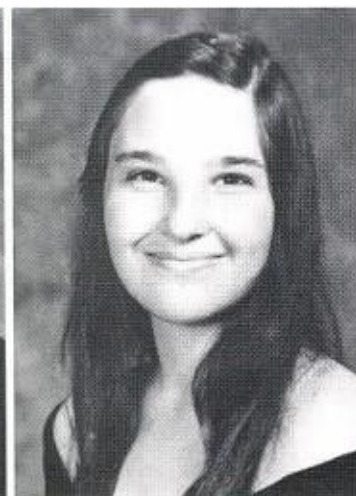
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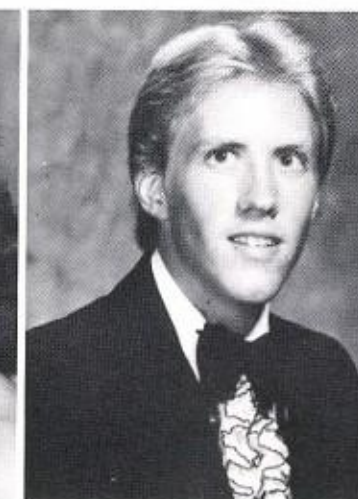
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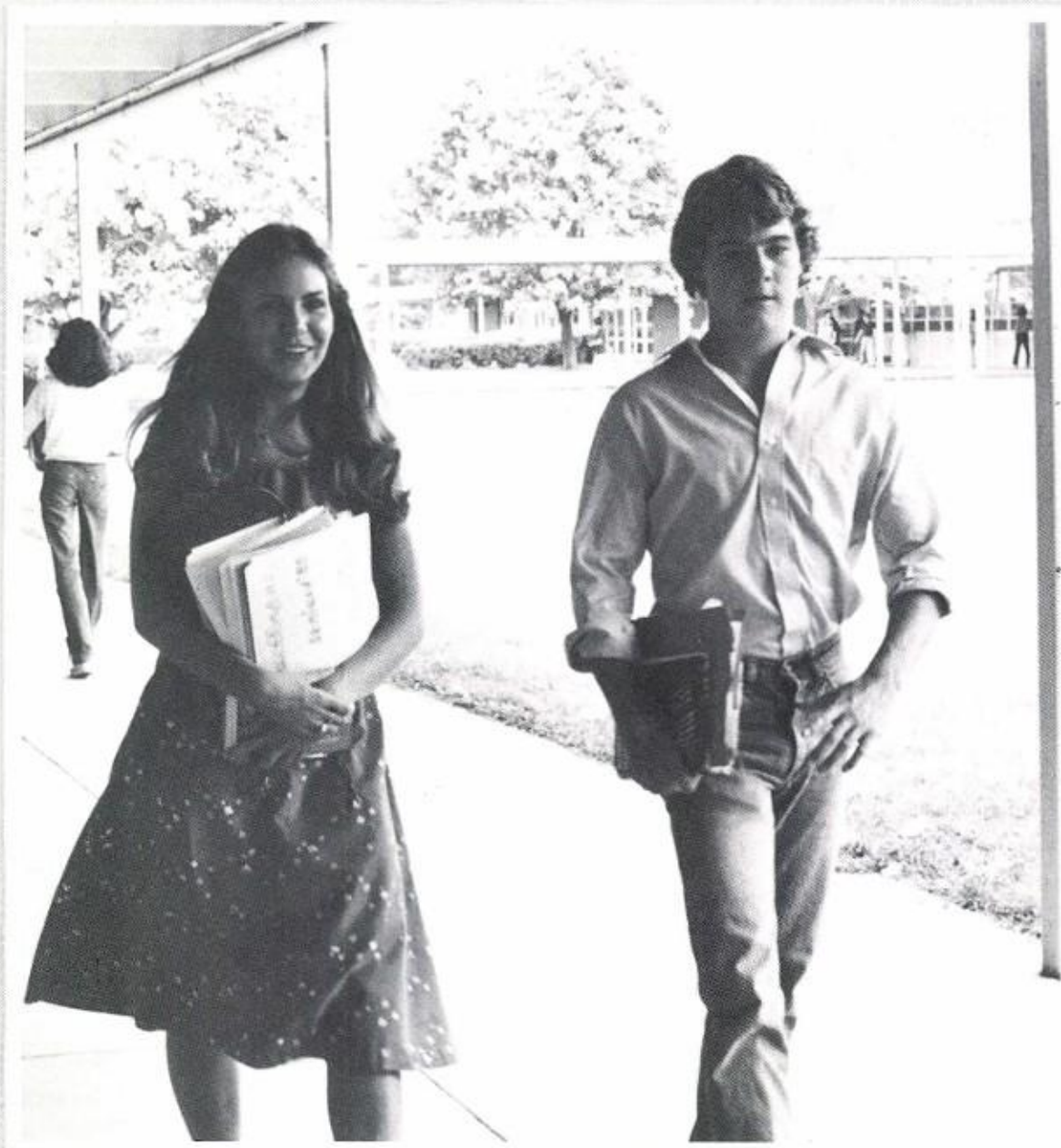
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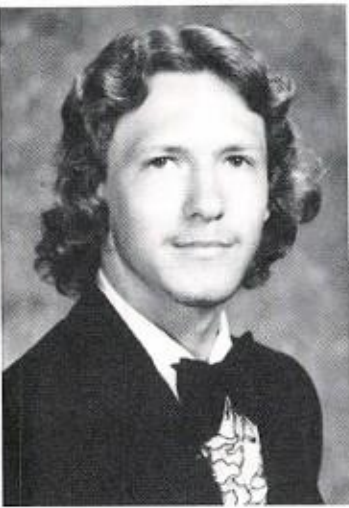
Senior Pressures Build

The start of your Senior year brought many more responsibilities than you had ever faced before: ACT tests, SAT tests, college applications, job preparations—you realized the care-free days of being a student were passing away. Sometimes peer pressures added to the everyday worries of tests and schedules.

Scott Gouge and David Good contemplate matters regarding the future.

Jimmy Wilson looks **determined** to make his Advanced Math class pay off with a little help from Cindy Shepard.





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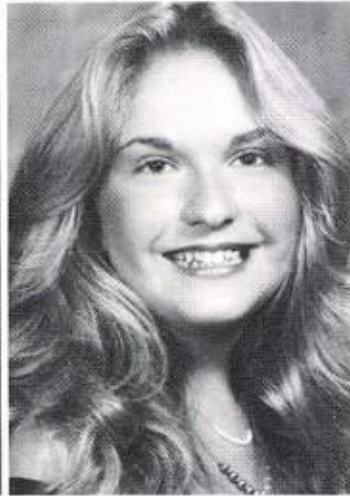
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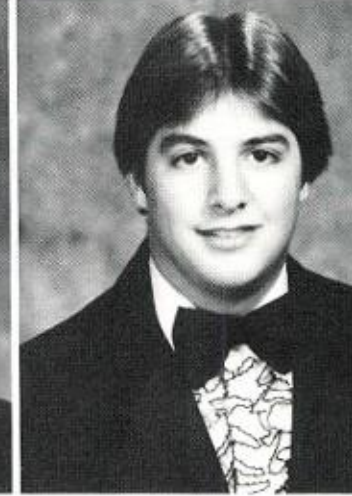
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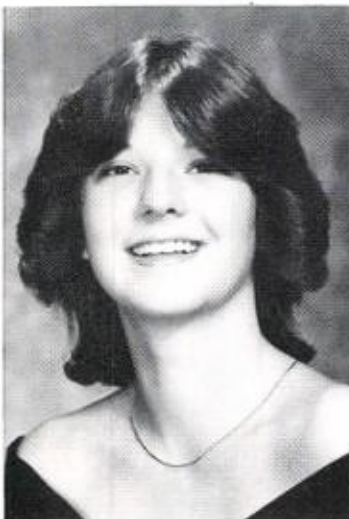
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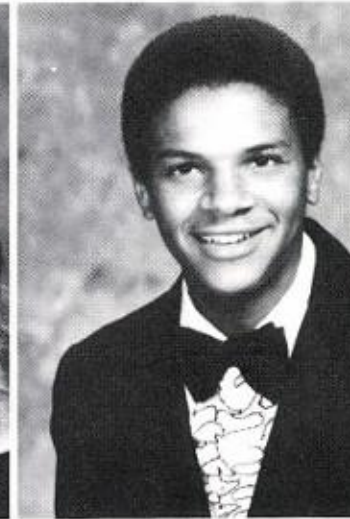
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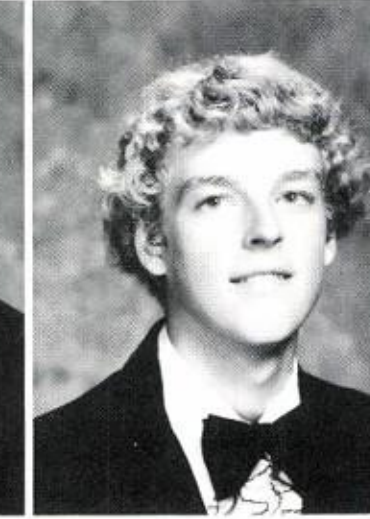
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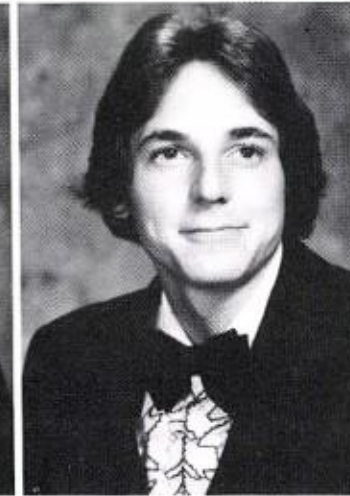
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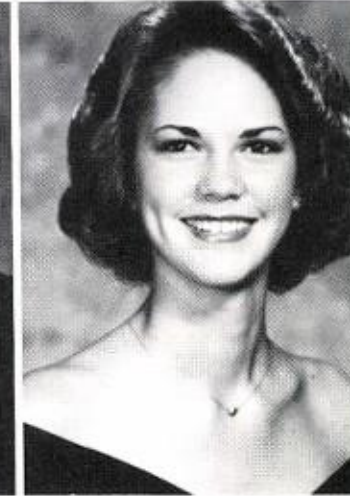
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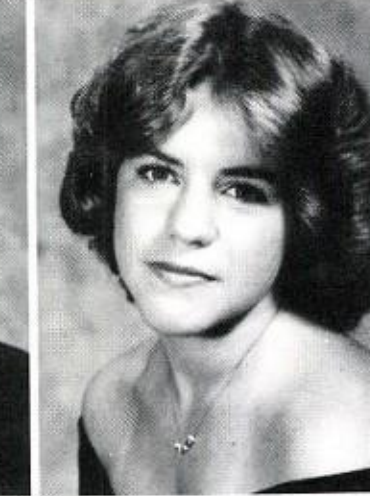
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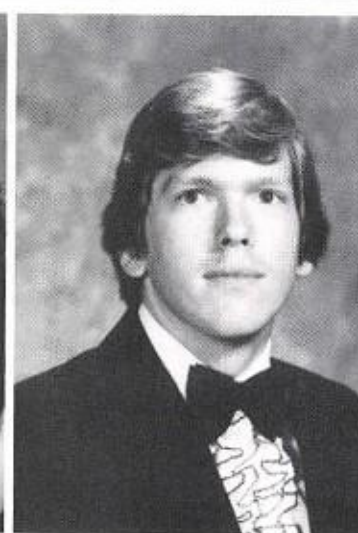
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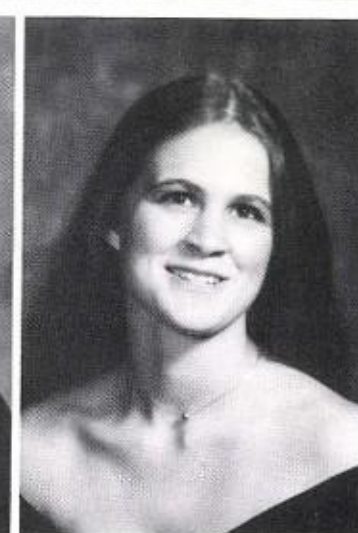
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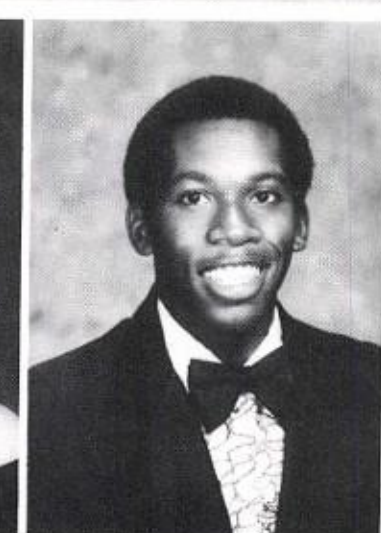
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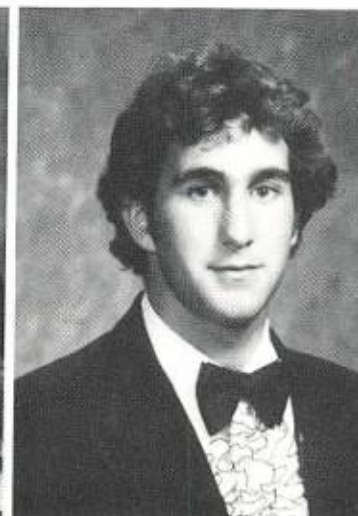
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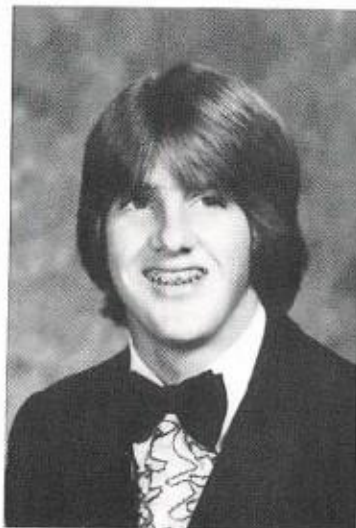
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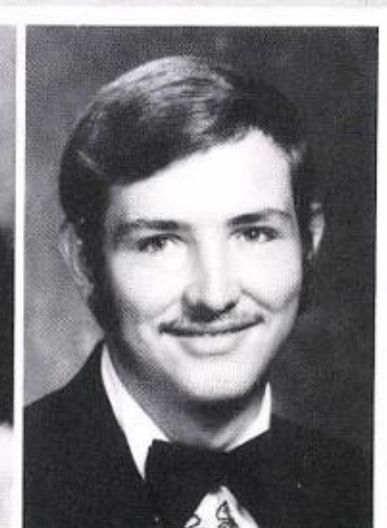
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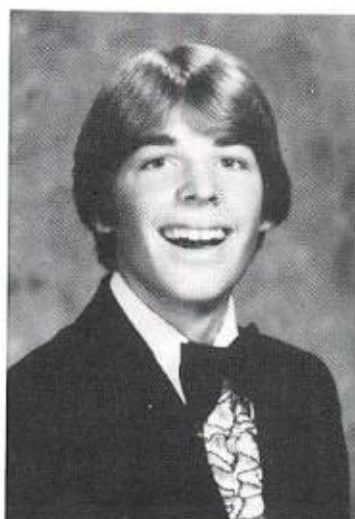
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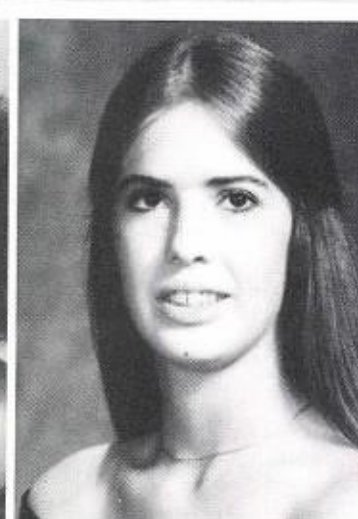
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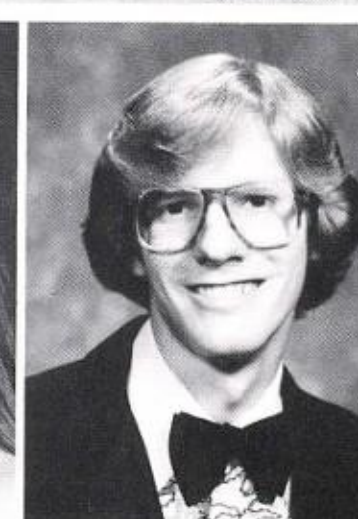
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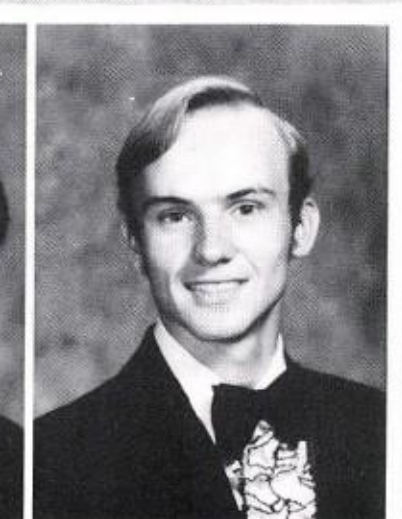
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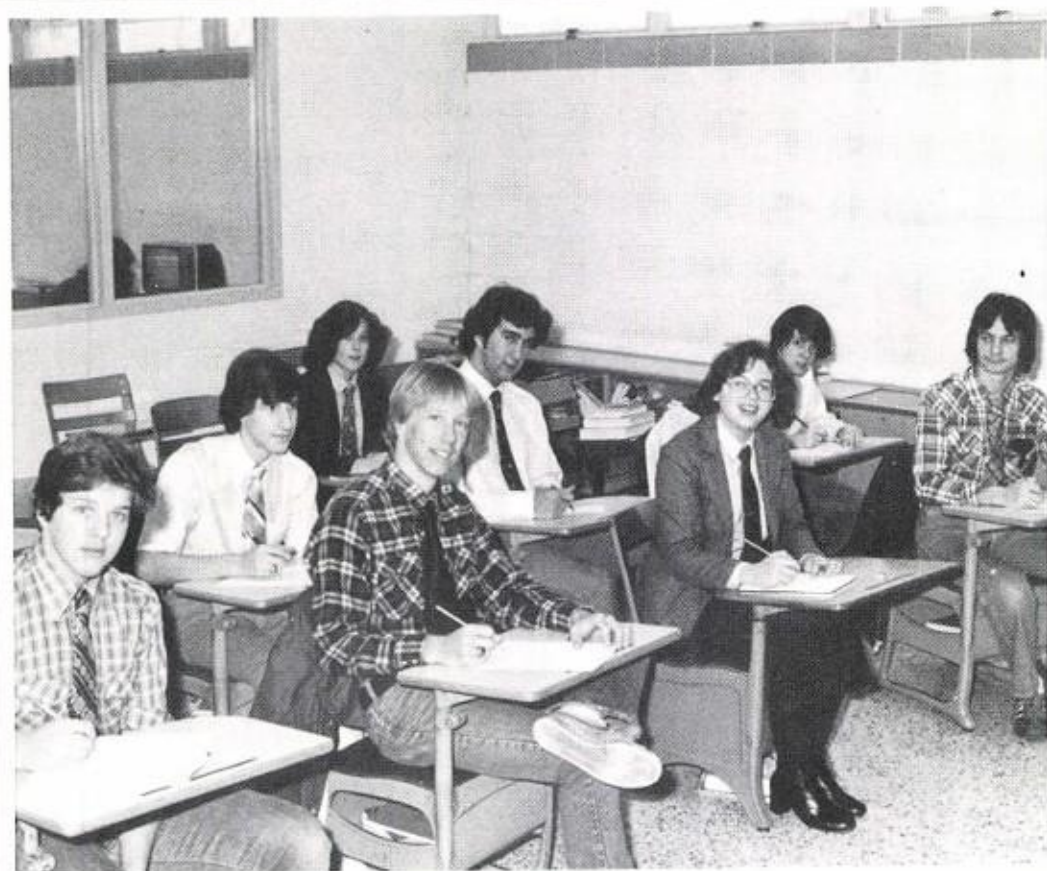


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Johnny Lee Smith

And then there is the cream of the crop . . .



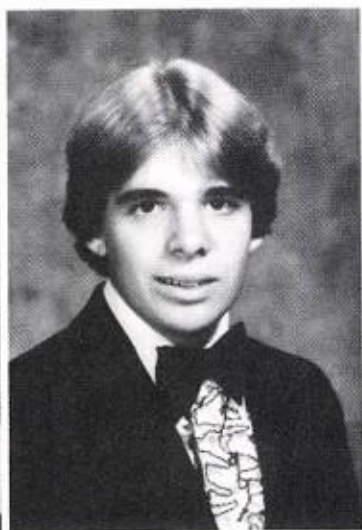
... who were in Advanced Placement classes. Advanced Placement examinations were given to students who demonstrated superior ability in Math and English. Those students qualifying were placed together, which provided more stimulation and competition in that area. The courses benefit the students, also, in that they can receive college credit if they pass an examination. These courses were not to segregate these students but only to offer Advanced courses for Advanced students.

The future executives of the world gather in Mr. Mauldin's Calculus class.

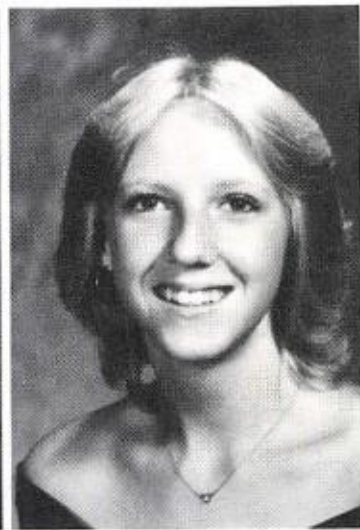
Even the advanced students have to let loose once in a while, as David Shepard exemplifies.



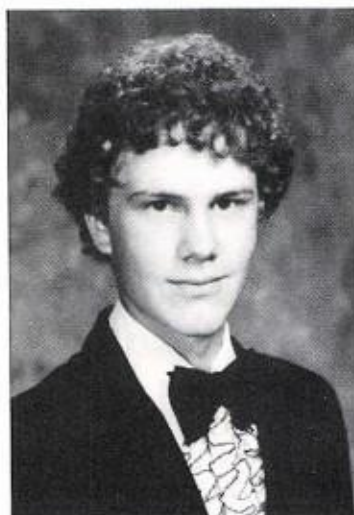
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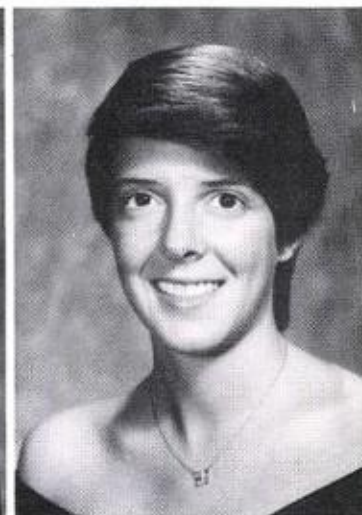
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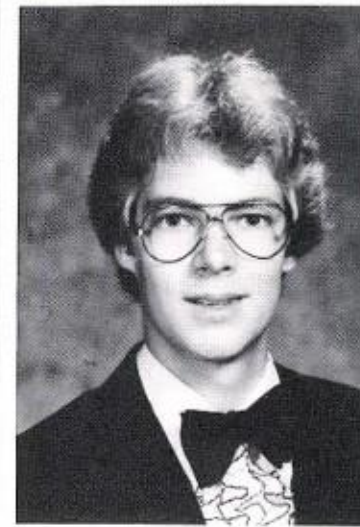
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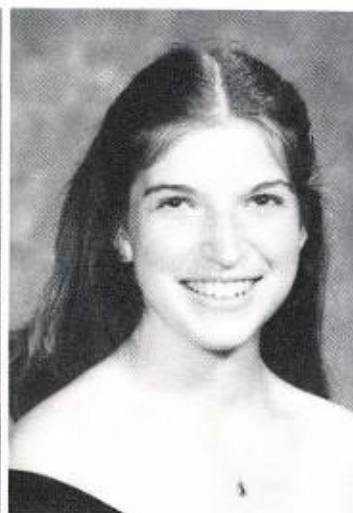
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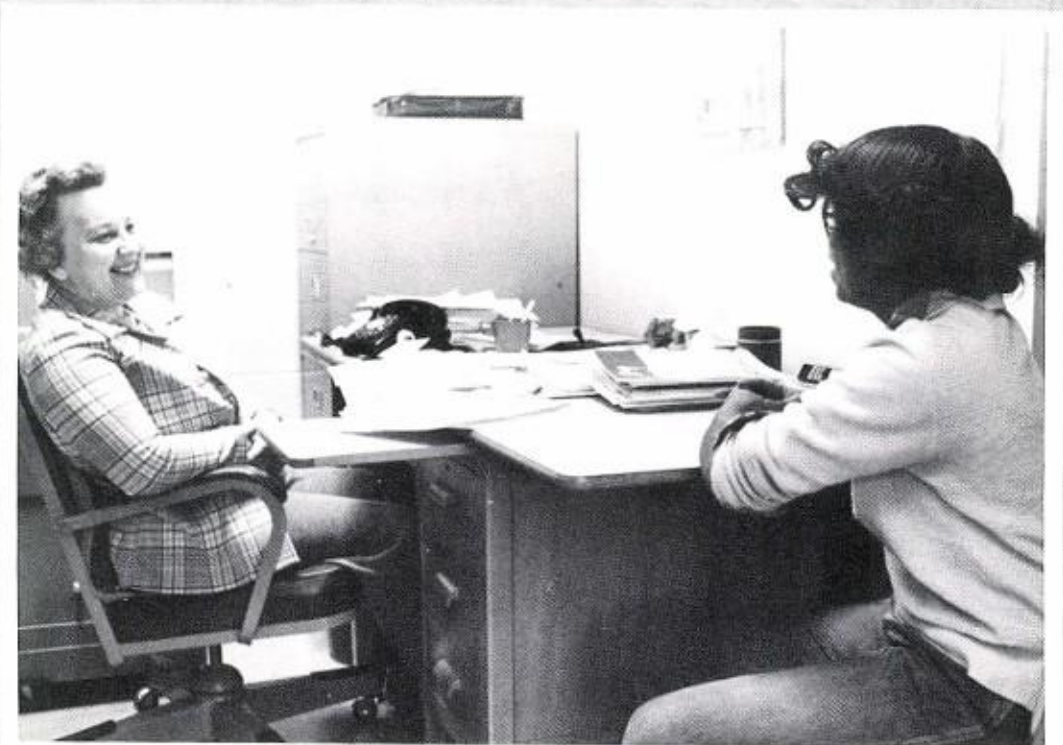


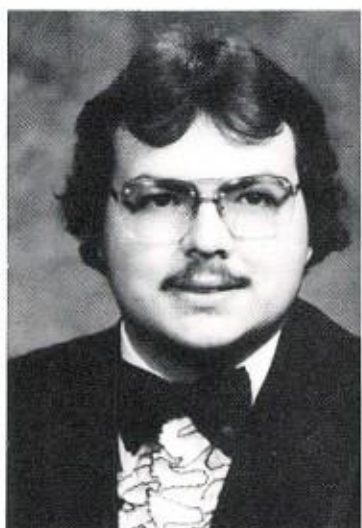
Glenda Claudette Stout

Choices Intensified

"Senior Blues" were especially intensified mid-year, when thoughts of the future brought indecision and insecurity to many seniors. The Guidance counselors were there; however, with encouragement and advice. They provided information regarding possible colleges that we were interested in. The counselors were the ones who gave the ACT tests and provided the information pertaining to it. They also supplied the applications and study booklets concerning the SAT tests. When these scores were returned, the counselors were always willing to sit down and tell to us about our composite scores.

Decisions about making a career choice gives Angie Smith and Mrs. Tomlin a chance to talk.





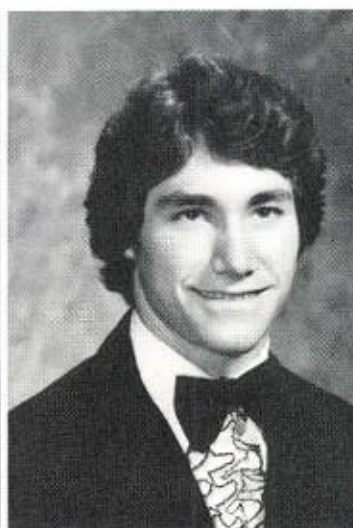
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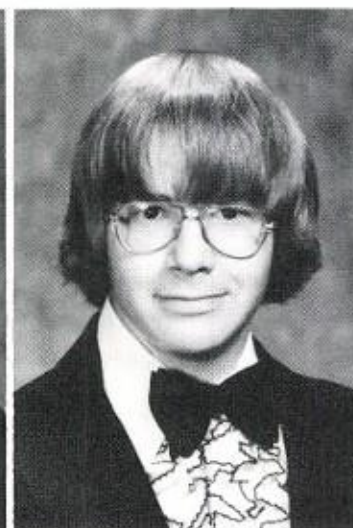
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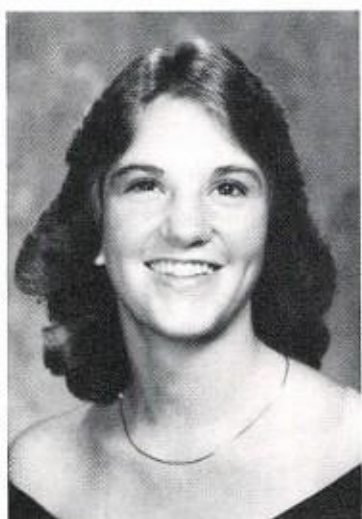
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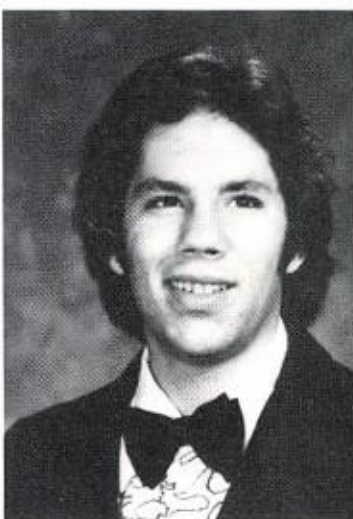
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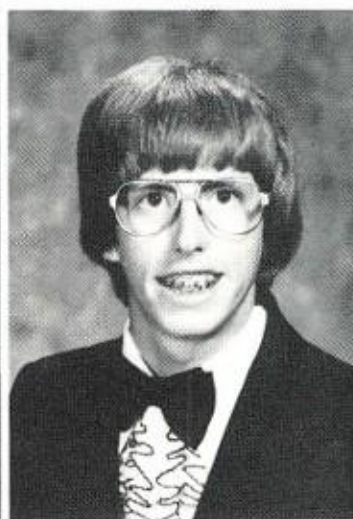
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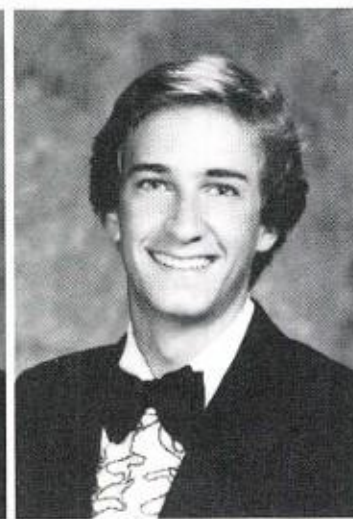
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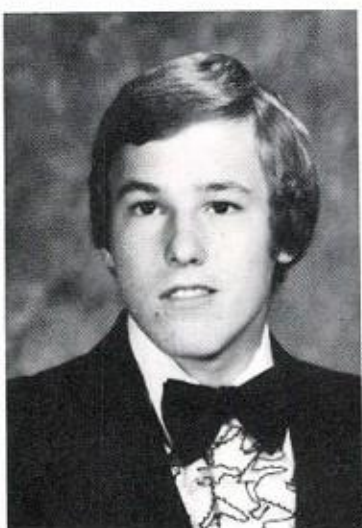
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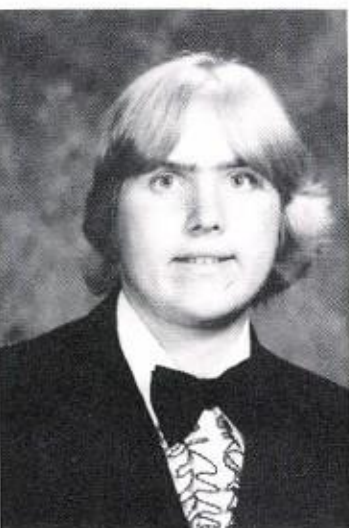
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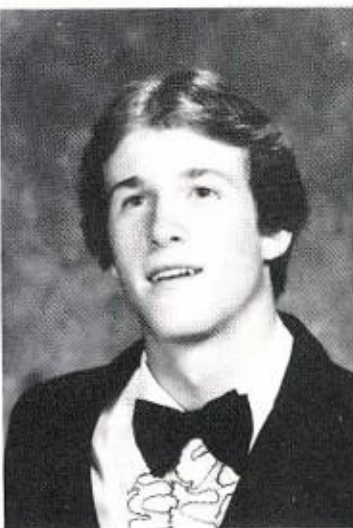
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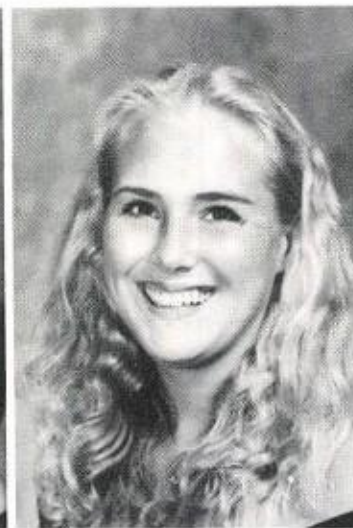
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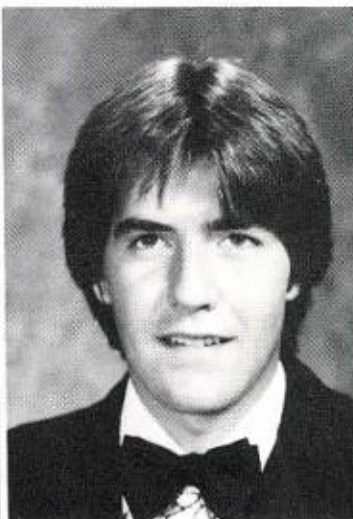
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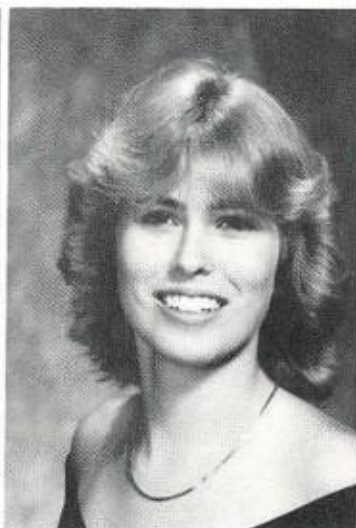
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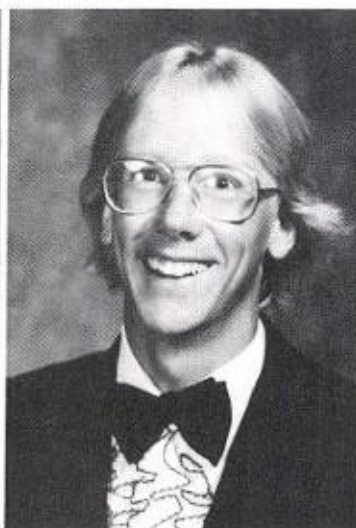
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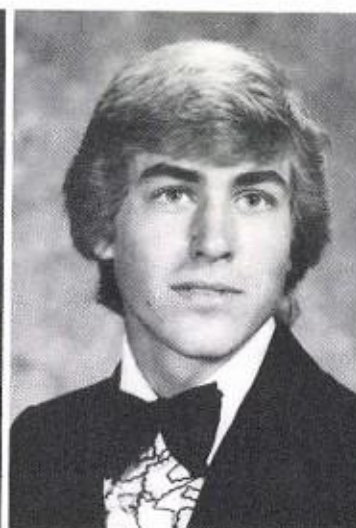
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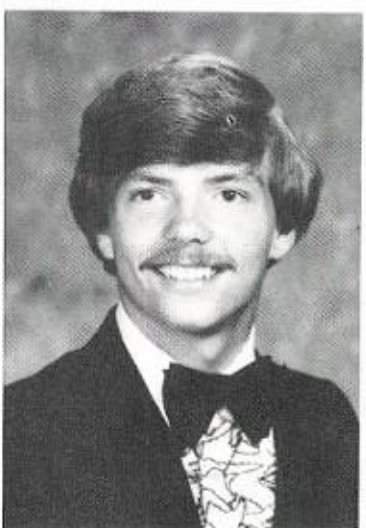
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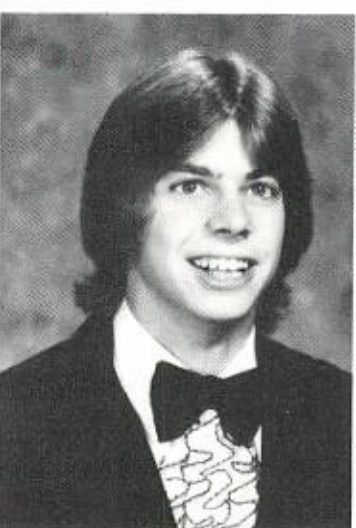
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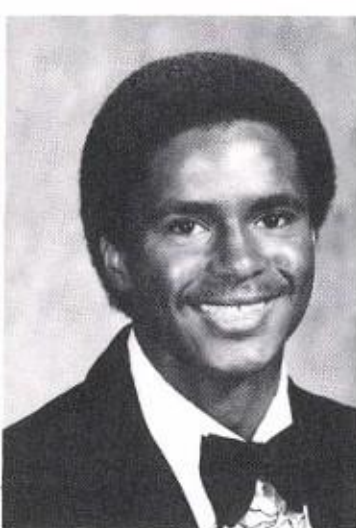
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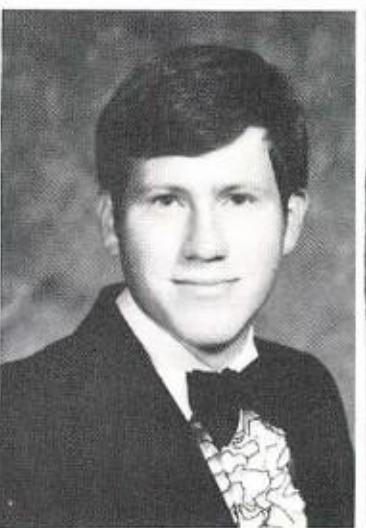
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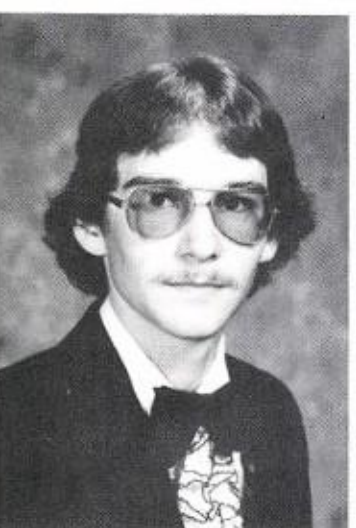
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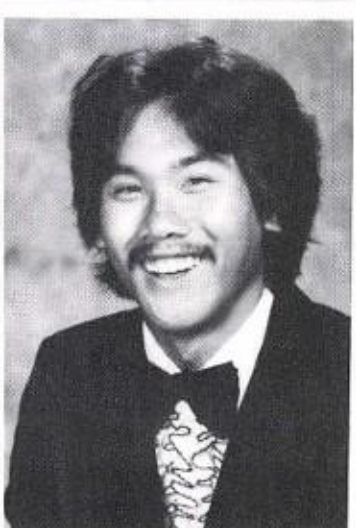
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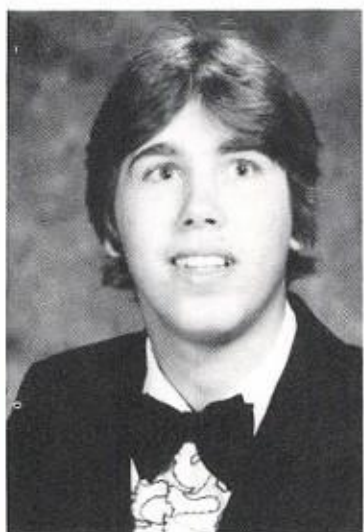


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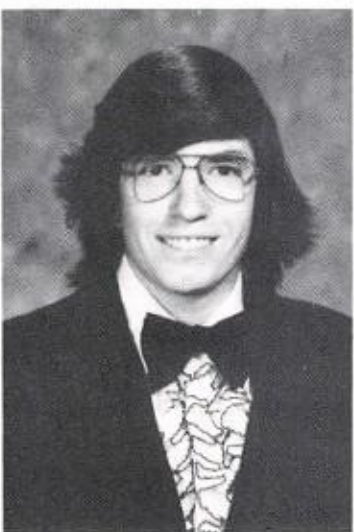
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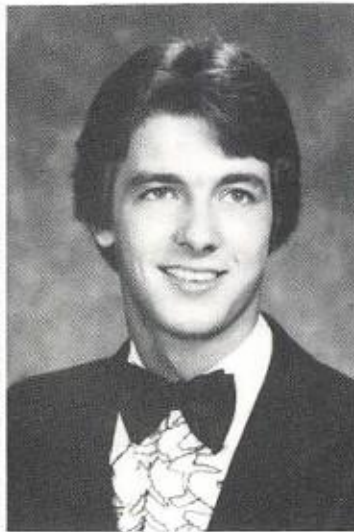
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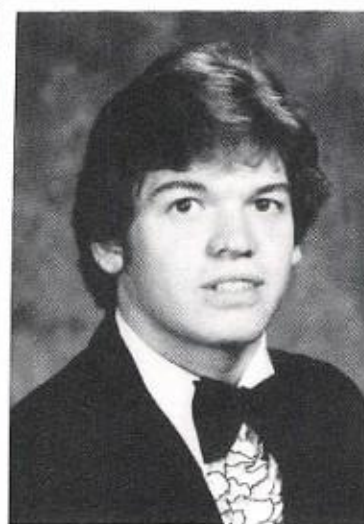
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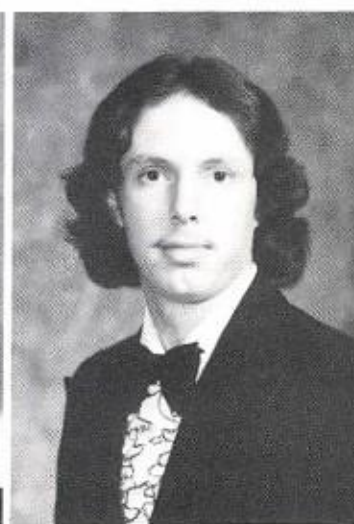
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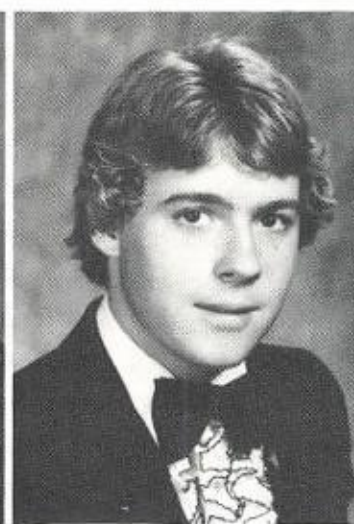
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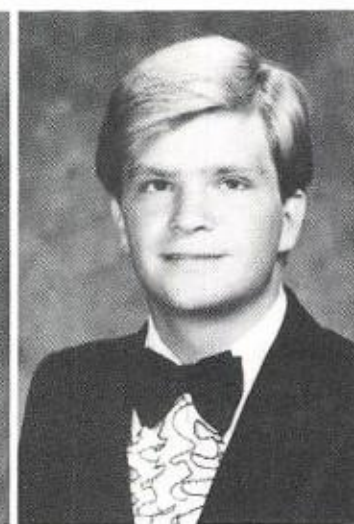
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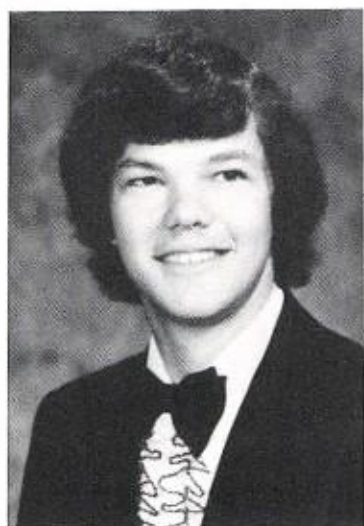
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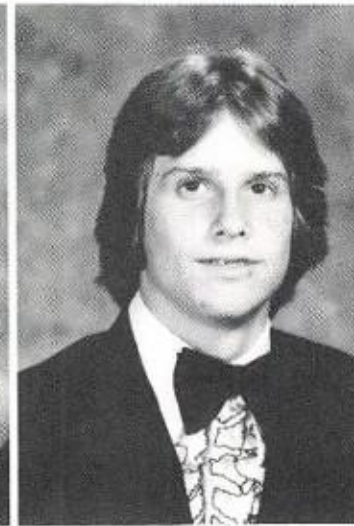
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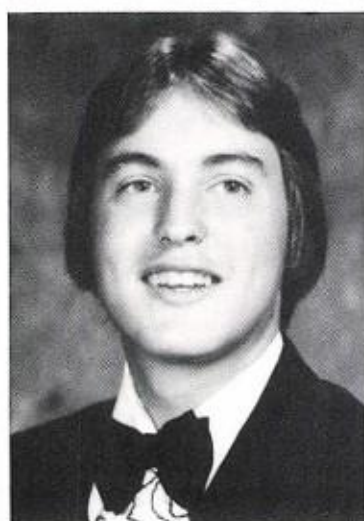
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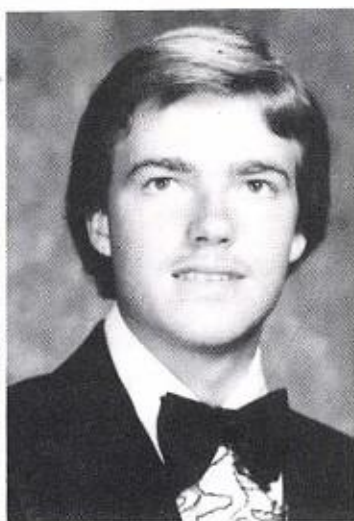
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The Year Between

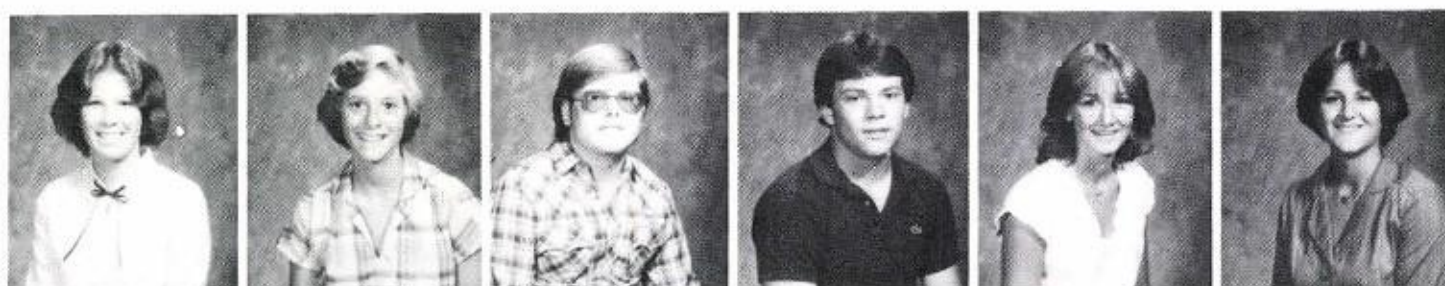
Juniors look at their Junior year as "the year between." The excitement of the Sophomore year is over after finally making it to the Hill; the Senior year is not here yet. The Junior year gives time for preparations and reflections. Juniors start looking ahead, either to college or a career. Taking the PSAT, SAT, and the ACT for college entrance is a nerve-wrecking step for many preparing for college. Sharpening knowledge and vocational skills may be goals for others.

The year between is not only needed for preparations, but also for reflections. Juniors can look back on their Sophomore year remembering how they tried to please everyone else at Science Hill except themselves. They were living up to the older students' expectations. Now they realize it is time to start pleasing themselves, being themselves, and finding out what they actually want out of life. "The year between" is a time no student will forget.

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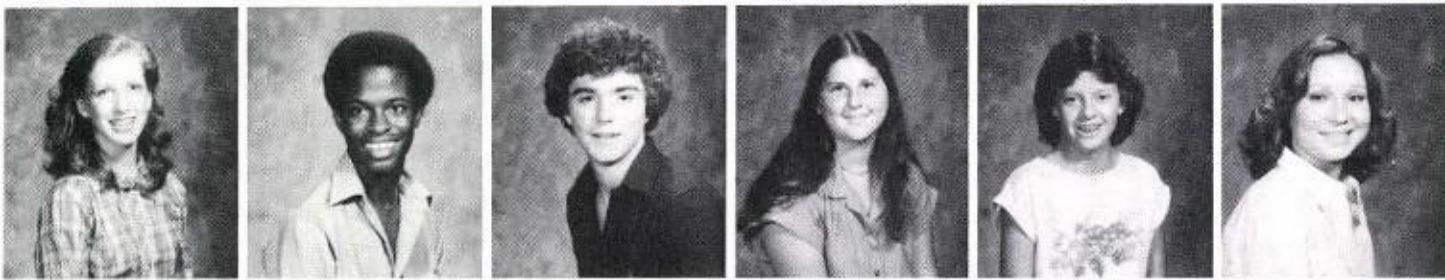
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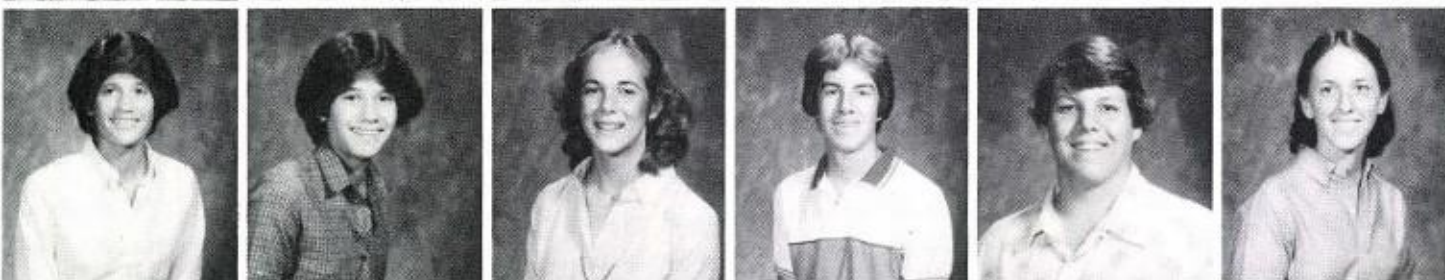
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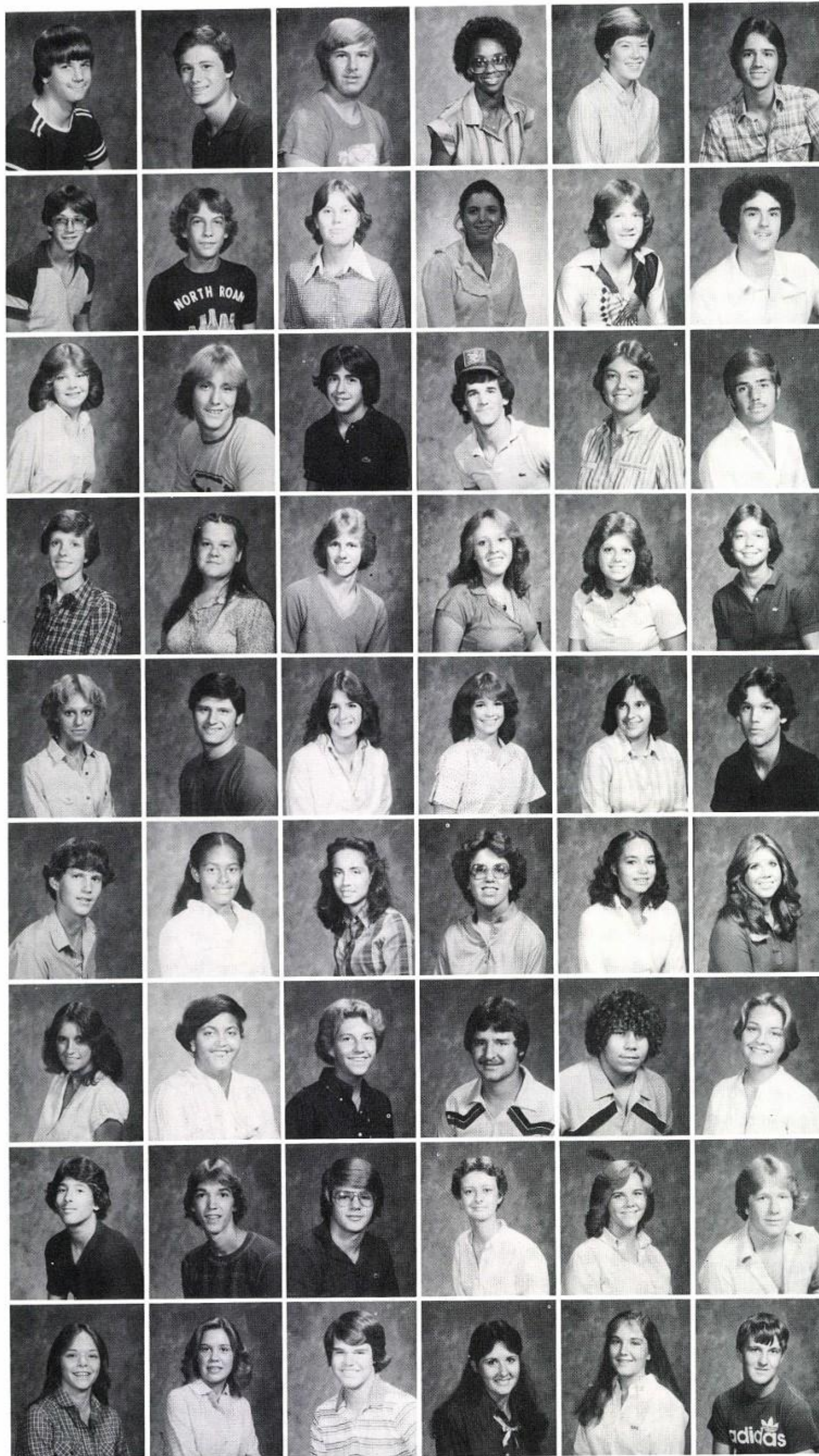


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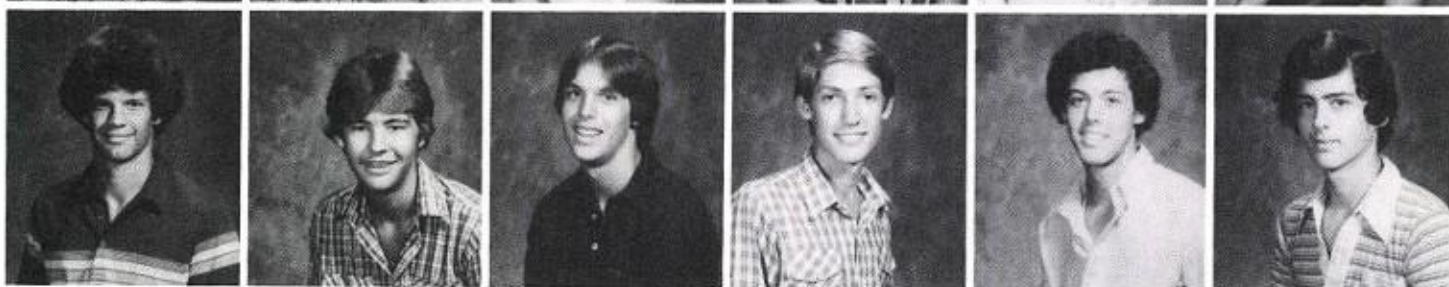
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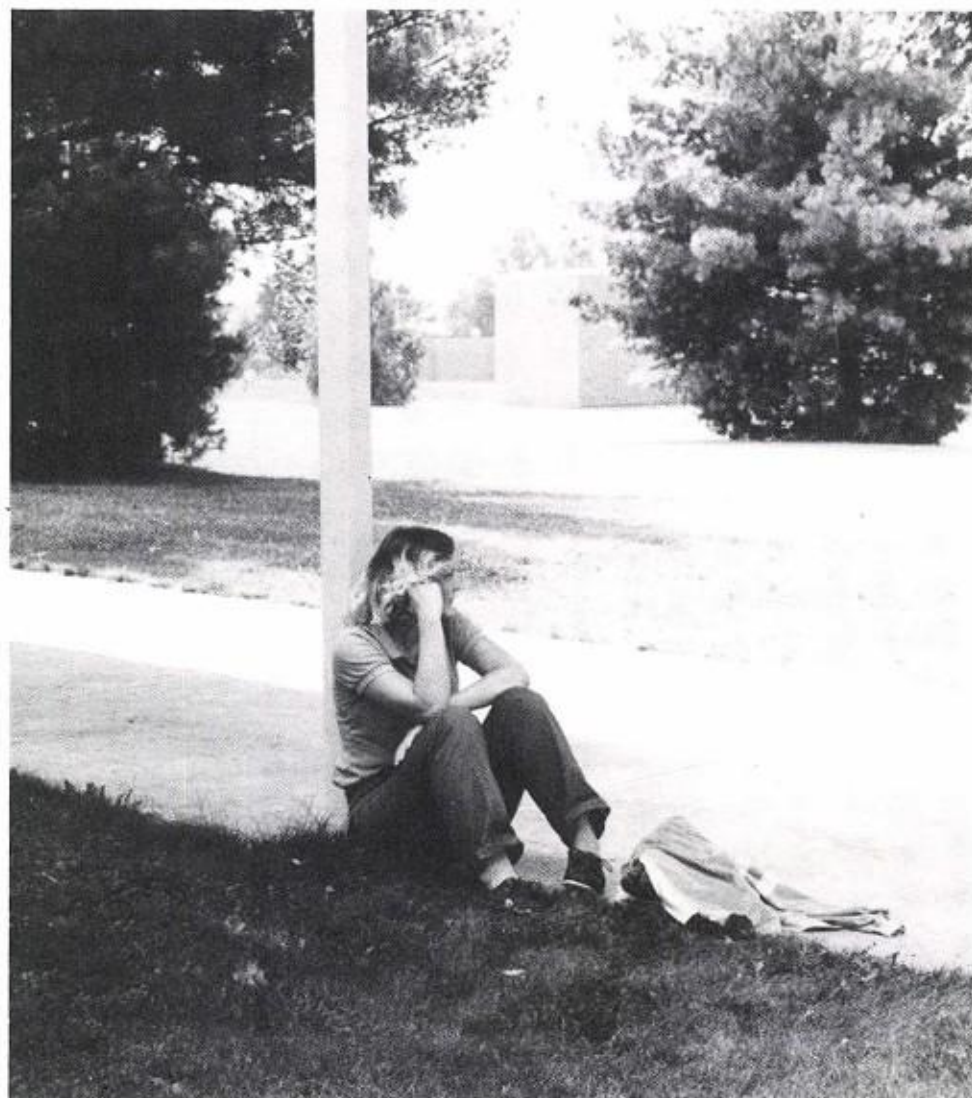
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Juniors Face Many Pressures

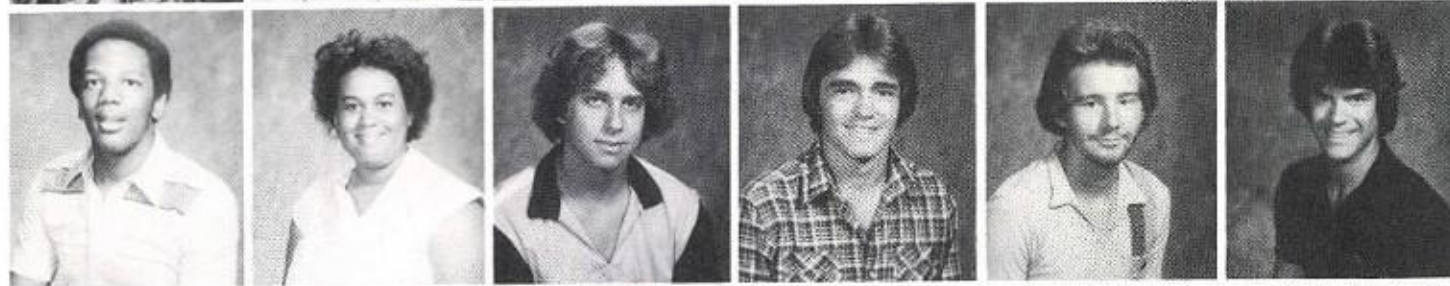
Juniors are faced with many pressures. They will be the first graduating class that will have to take the state-wide proficiency test. The class of '82 gradually became aware of many realities of life. They faced not only the proficiency test but also the pressures of making college choices and future decisions. Because of these pressures, Juniors began taking life more seriously. Instead of taking grades for granted, Juniors began "hitting the books" and trying to gain that important background necessary for future success. All of these pressures have somehow pulled the Junior class together, not only with the members of the class of '82, but with the whole Science Hill student body.

Karen Ratliff relaxes after a long day on the Hill.





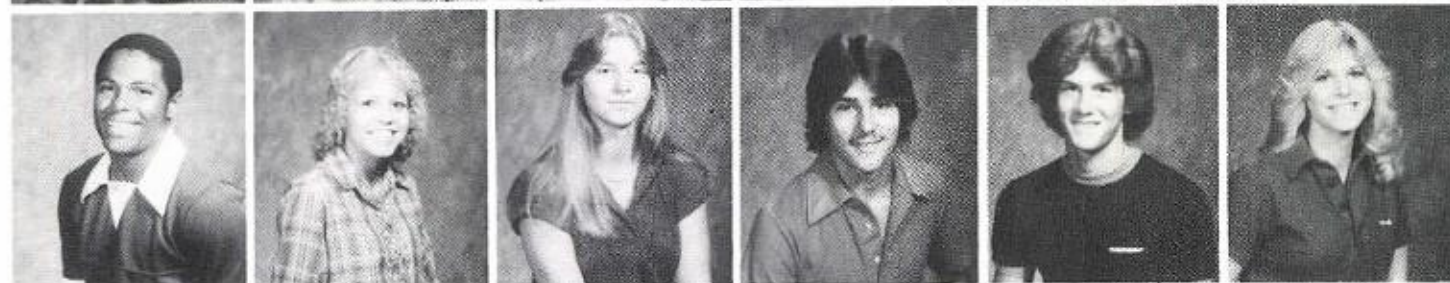
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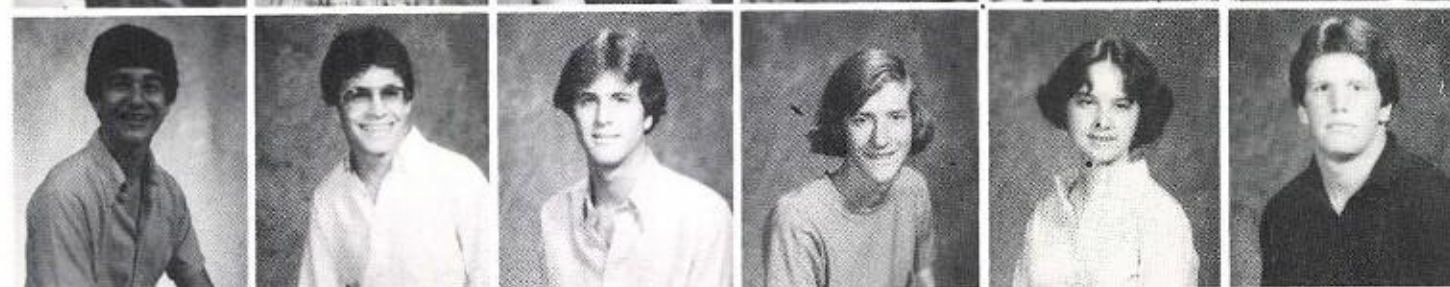
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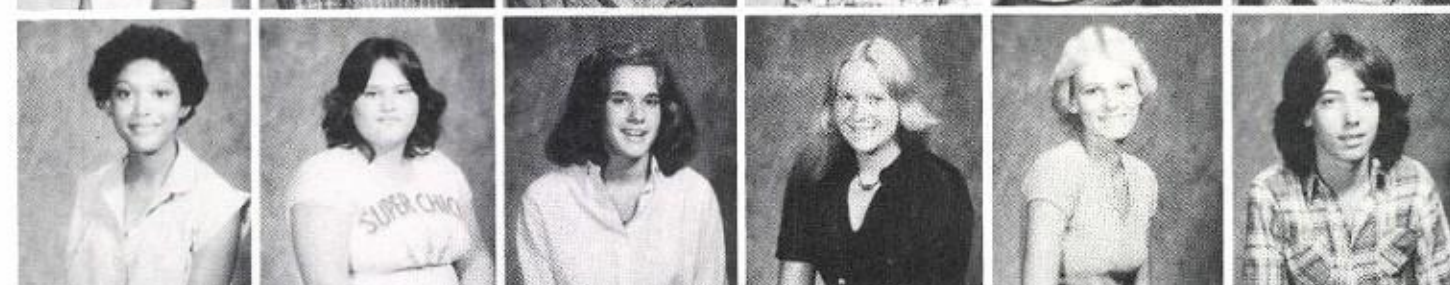
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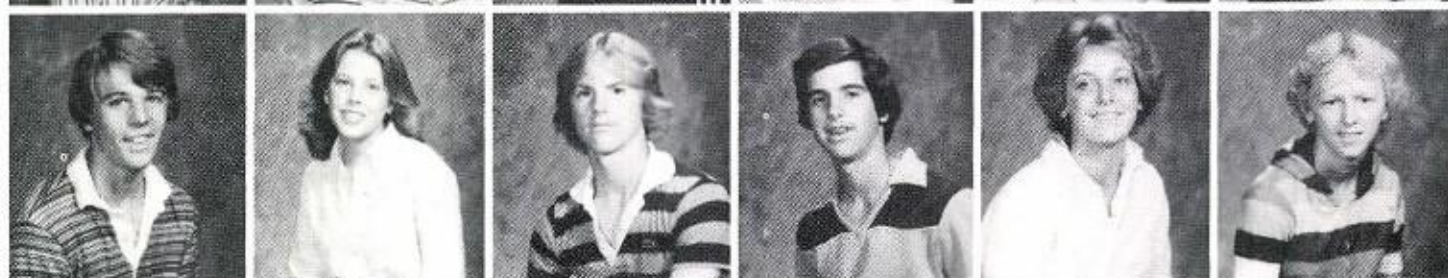
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Juniors Fit

Gradually everything began to fit in. The joy of buying a class ring officially marked the beginning of what Juniors already knew—they really did belong. No longer were Juniors separated at pep rallies. No longer did they have to look lost at the sock-hops. No longer did that horrible uneasy feeling of trying to please everyone seem so pressing. For, Juniors knew that Science Hill belonged to them and they belonged on the Hill.

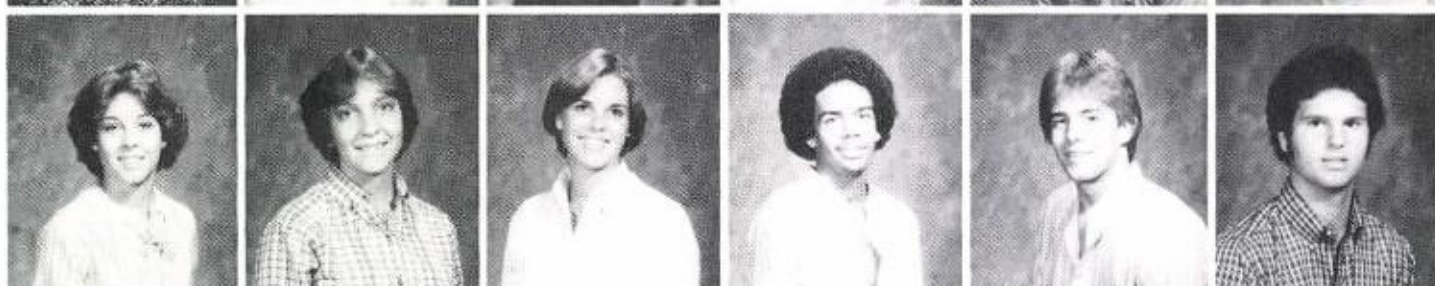


Greg Peters slips in a few words to David Hampton while Mr. Burgess is out of the study hall room.

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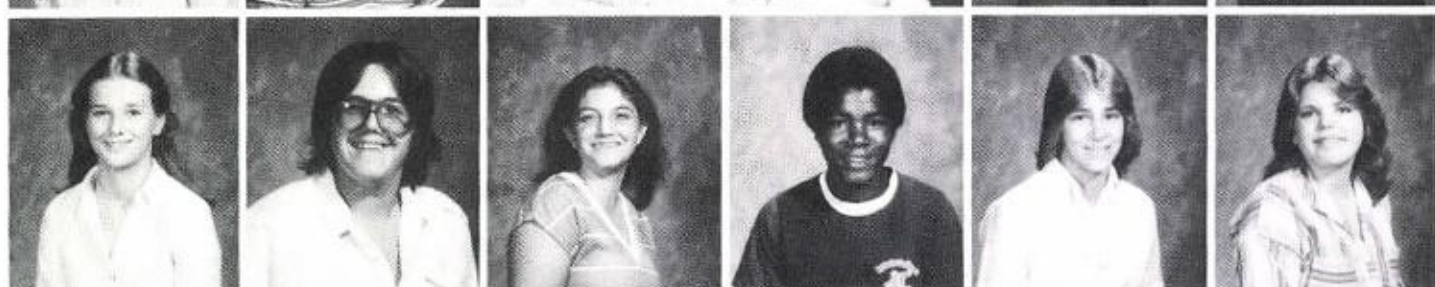
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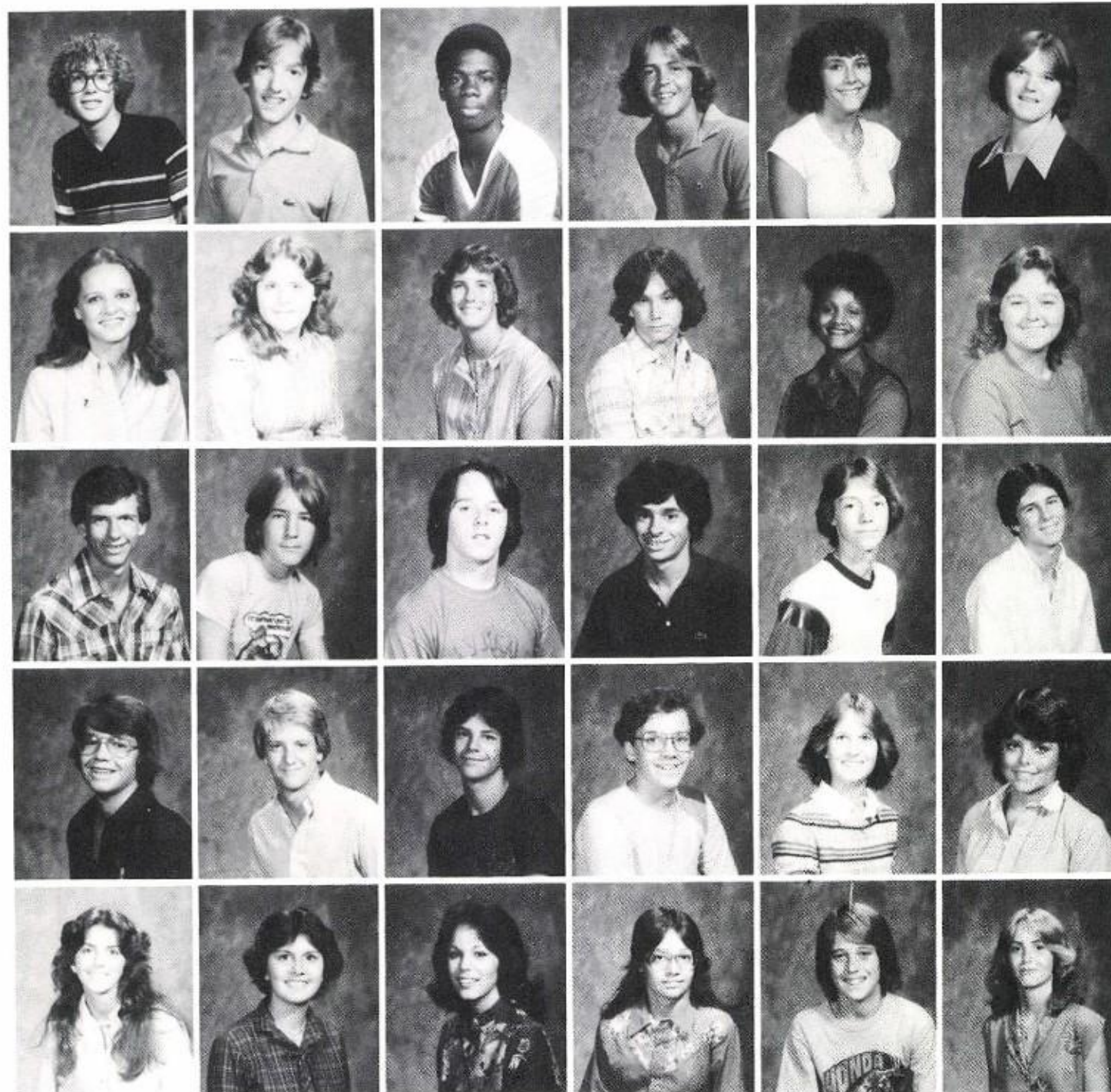


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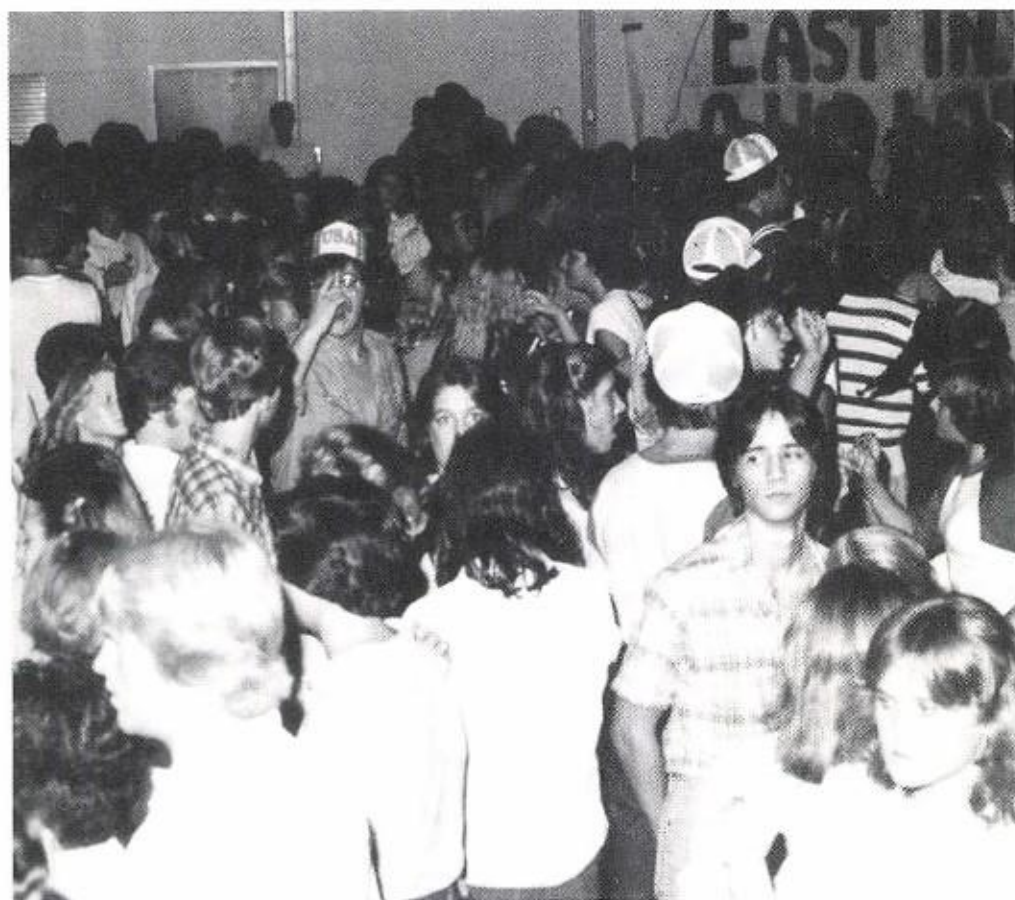
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Kimberly Smith



A long night of dancing gives Juniors a time to be together.

Time To Be

Though pressures loom ahead Juniors still have time left. They have no major decisions to make right now, for there is time to think about the decisions and simply enjoy being with each other.

Juniors will have three chances to pass the state-wide proficiency test, since it is first taken in the spring. Juniors have time to explore their career goals, without making determinate decisions.

The class of '82 seemed to build a bridge between the Seniors and Sophomores. The Juniors not only have close relationships with the Seniors, but also with Sophomores. This bridge built by the Juniors helps to unify the entire school. Having time left gives Juniors a little rest and relaxation.

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Raymond Stinnett
Jenifer Story
William Story
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Better Things Are Ahead

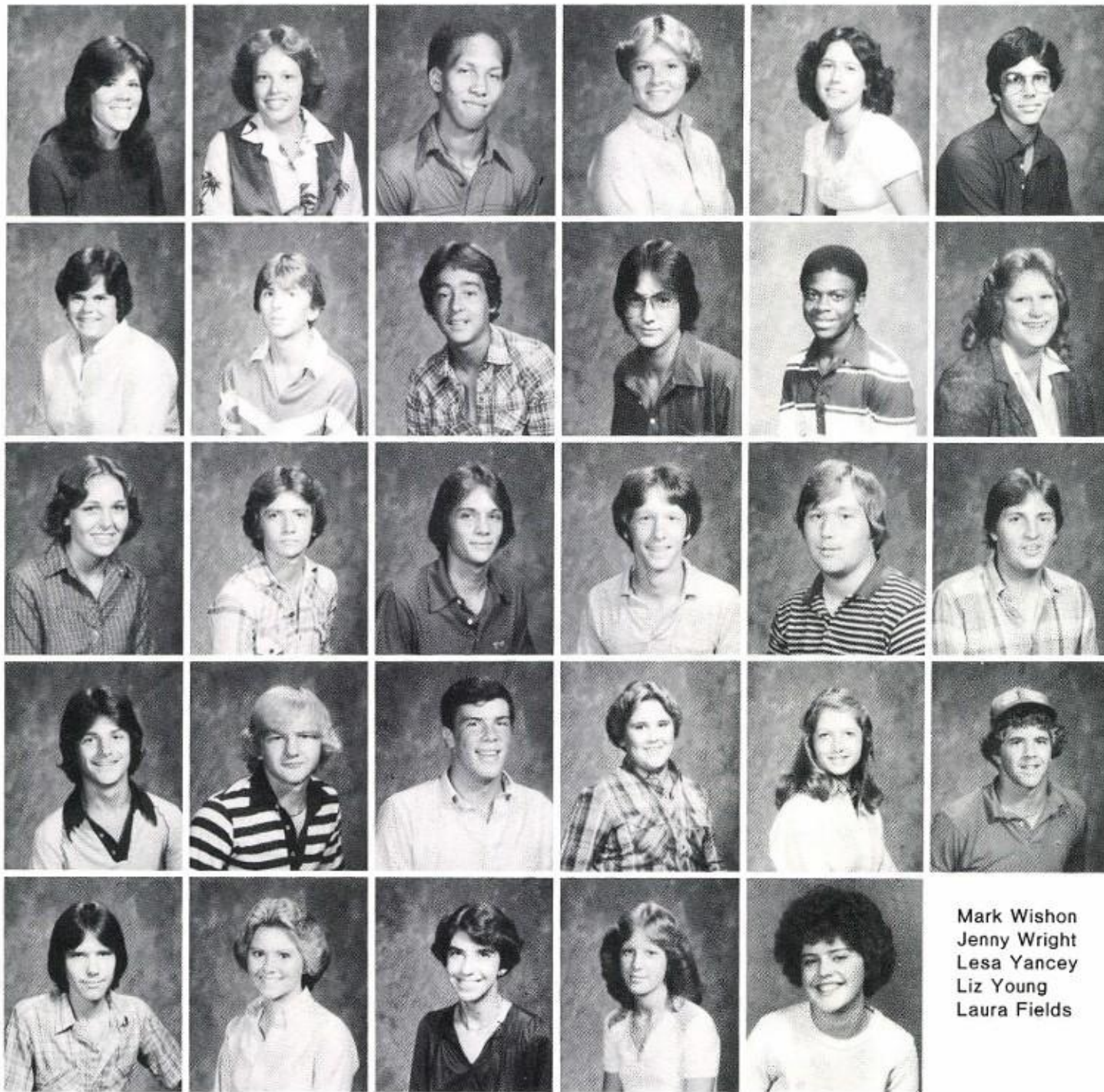
Anticipation of the Senior year without the accompanying anxiety is one of the joys of being a Junior. Whether reality or fantasy, juniors see Seniors as "having it made". Seniors seem to gain the respect from everyone—for, their word "goes". Underclassmen look up to Seniors and respect and trust them. Seniors do gain a lot of attention.

More opportunities are offered to Seniors. They are involved in more school activities, have more chances to serve as officers, and they may be chosen as superlatives. Over all Seniors have more responsibilities and with the accompanying responsibilities, more freedom and respect.

Seeing Seniors who plan either college careers, who plan trips to the beach, and anticipate graduation night helps the Juniors know that better things are ahead.



A few solemn moments under a tree helps Judy Greer sort out the confusion of the day.



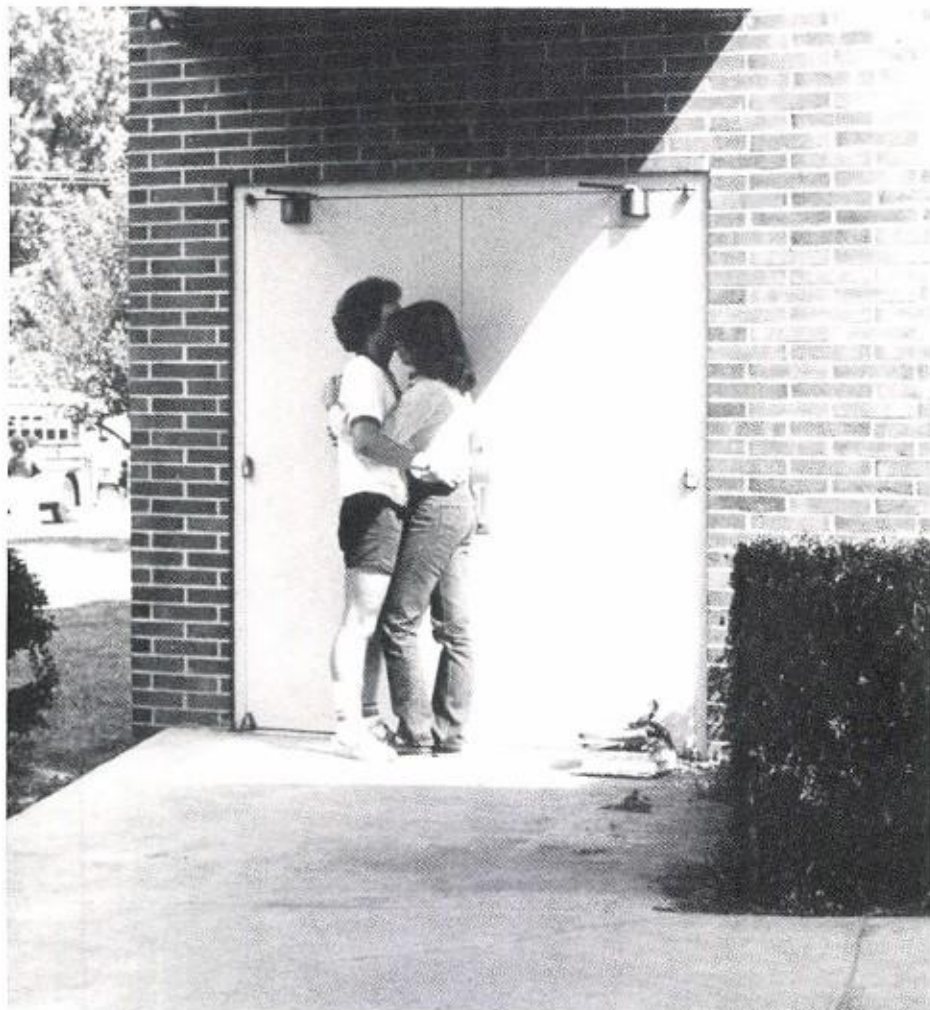
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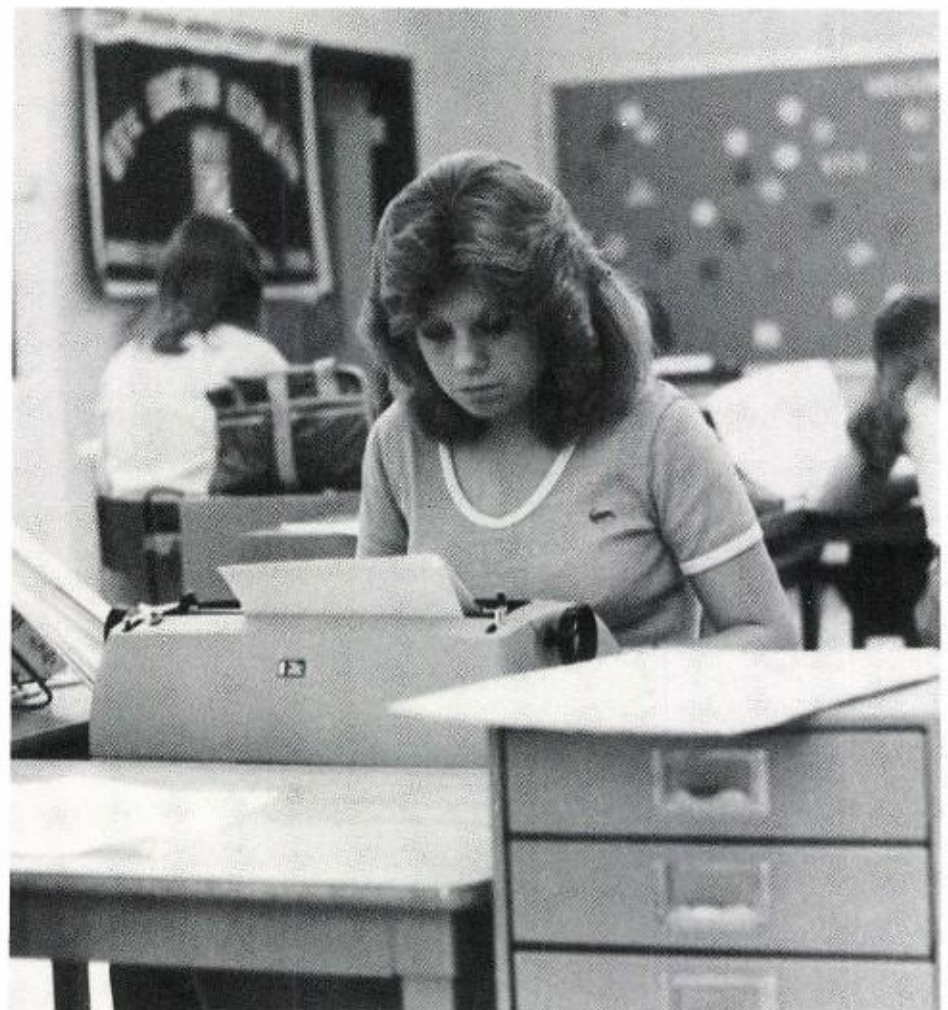
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Sherry Olivier and Gary Moffet exchange a few "words" before departing.

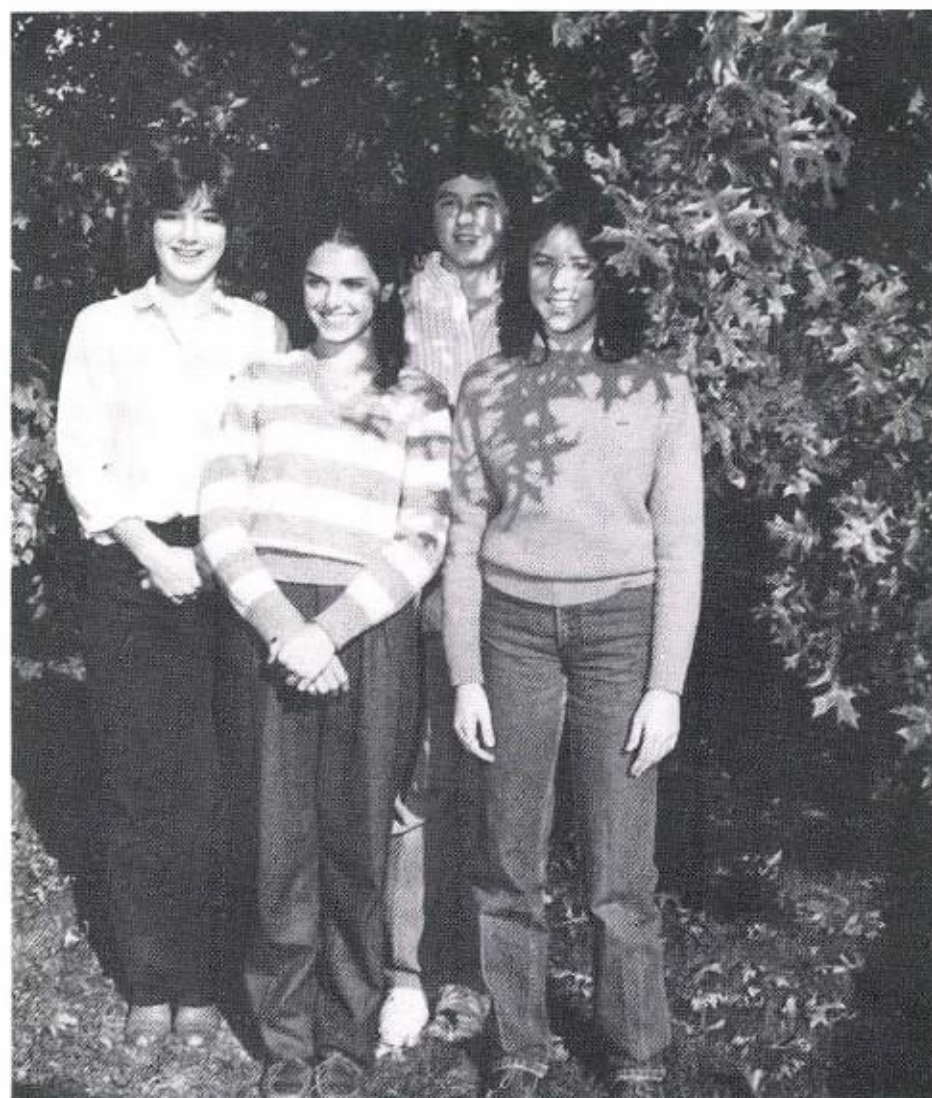


Careful attention given to typing now will give Valerie Byrd more time next year to enjoy being a Senior.

Sophomores Face New Images

The transition from being the oldest to the youngest seemed to be a very hard adjustment for Sophomores. There were many new obstacles to face such as jokes from upperclassmen and a feeling of inferiority that had not yet been dealt with. Everyone involved had a different idea of the way a Sophomore should act. Their teachers expected them to act more mature; the Seniors either seemed disgusted or indifferent; and the Juniors didn't really pay too much attention. Pleasing everyone seemed impossible, but as time passed, the newcomers adjusted to life at Science Hill.

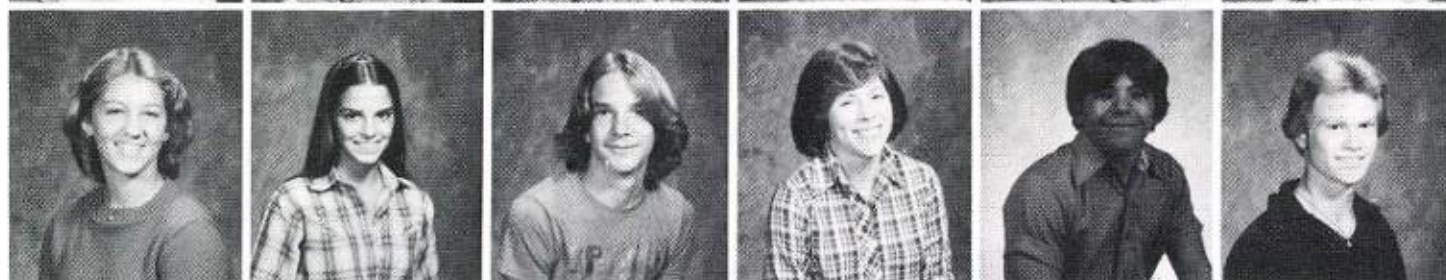
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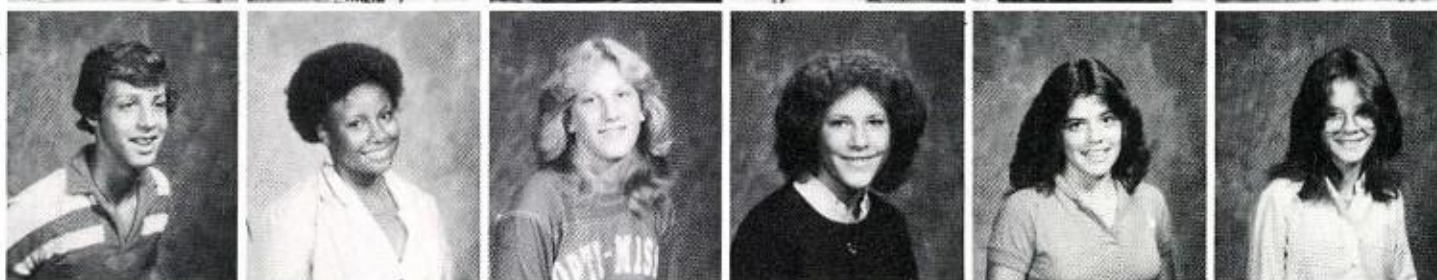




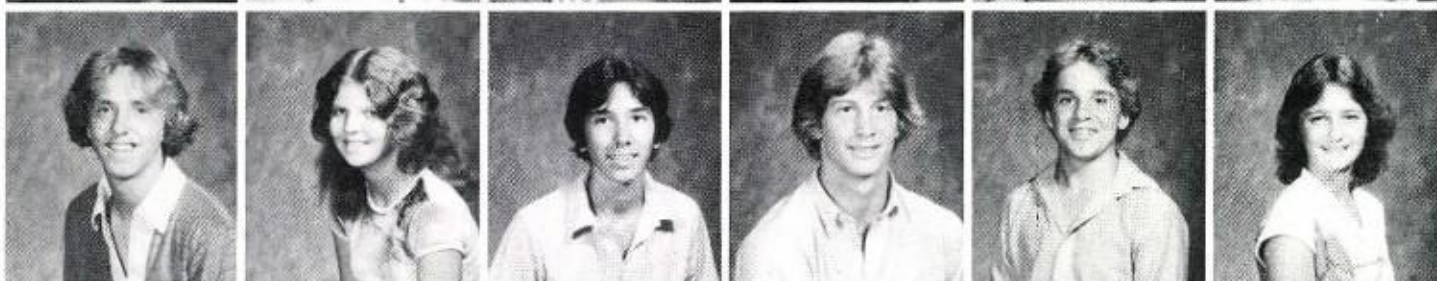
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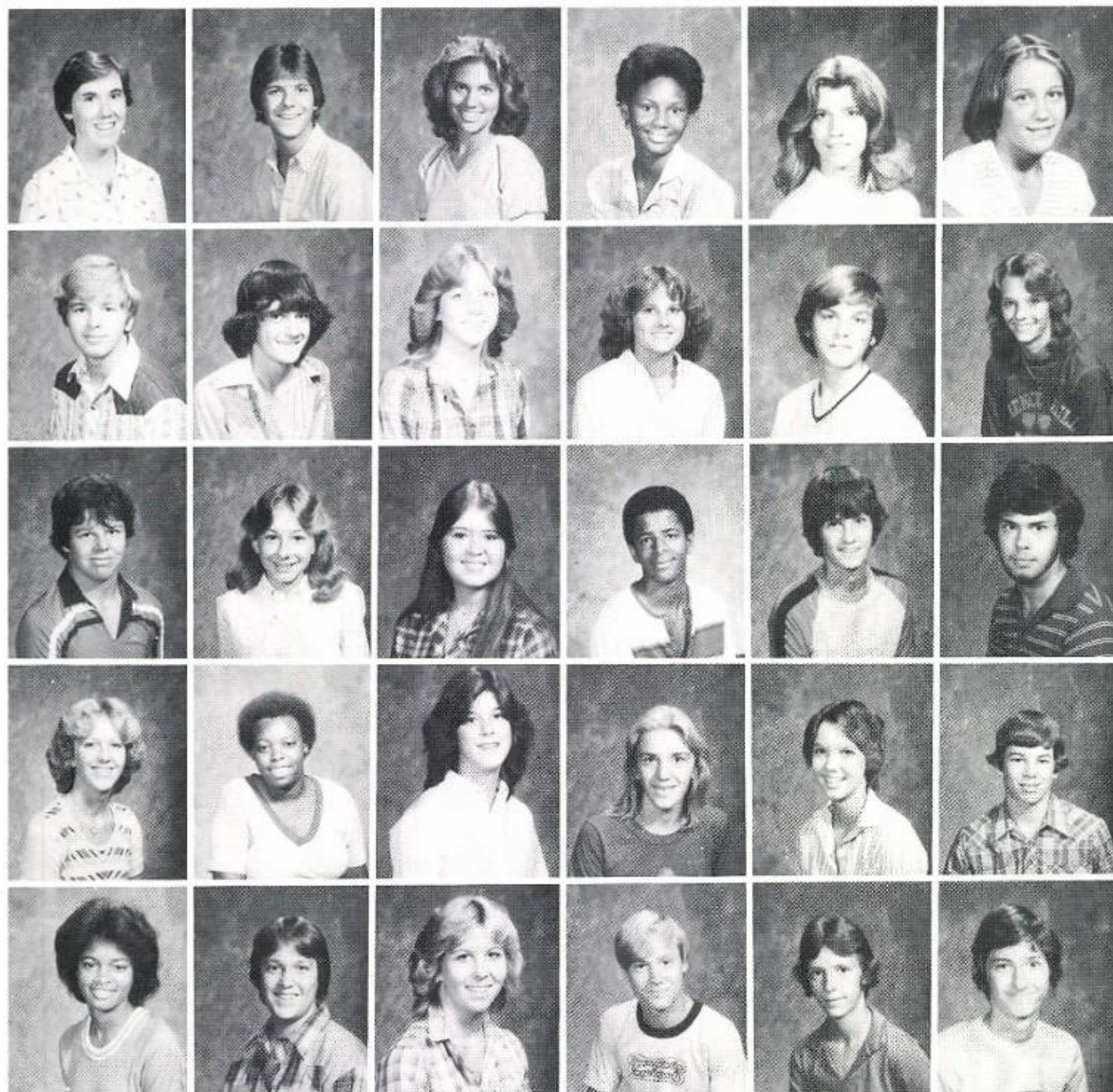


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Learning to Cope

Wandering through the halls not knowing where to go was a common plight at the beginning of school. Sophomores were faced with a challenge—learning to cope with the newness of Science Hill.

Sophomores realized that they were no longer the "big shots on campus." They were now looked upon as "little Sophies." Teachers, as well as upperclassmen, expected them to act mature. They were expected to learn the new rules expressed in the Student Handbook as well as the unwritten rules learned only by experience.

Being in high school also brought on more privileges. Being able to drive or having a car gave Sophomores a new sense of freedom. As the newness of Science Hill wore off, Sophomores felt that they were a very important part of Science Hill.

Coming out of their shells, Sophomores eagerly take advantage of the time after school to make new friends.

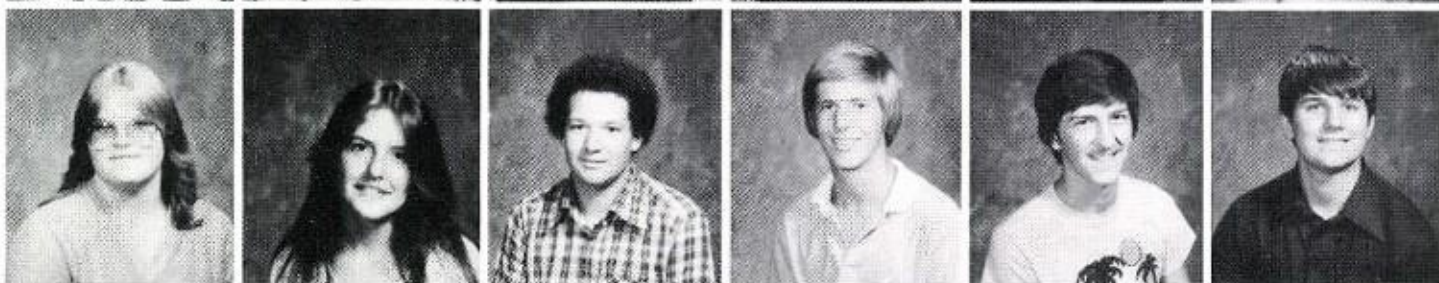
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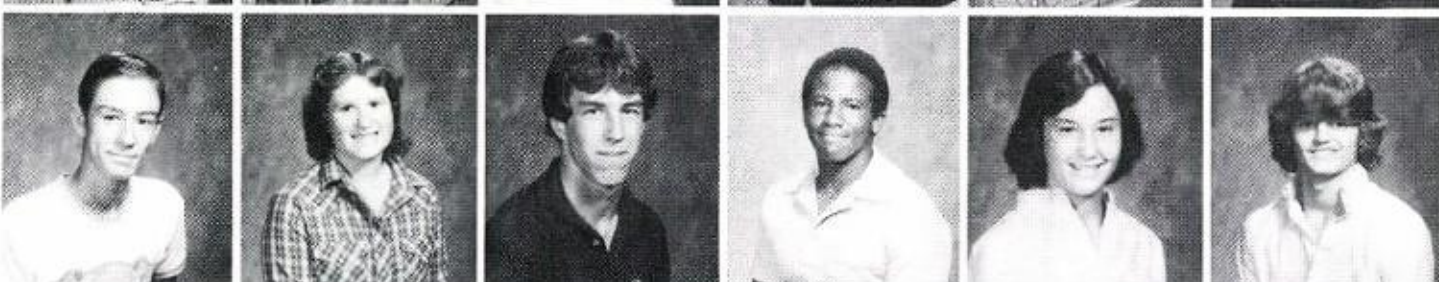
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Sophomores Receive Mixed Messages

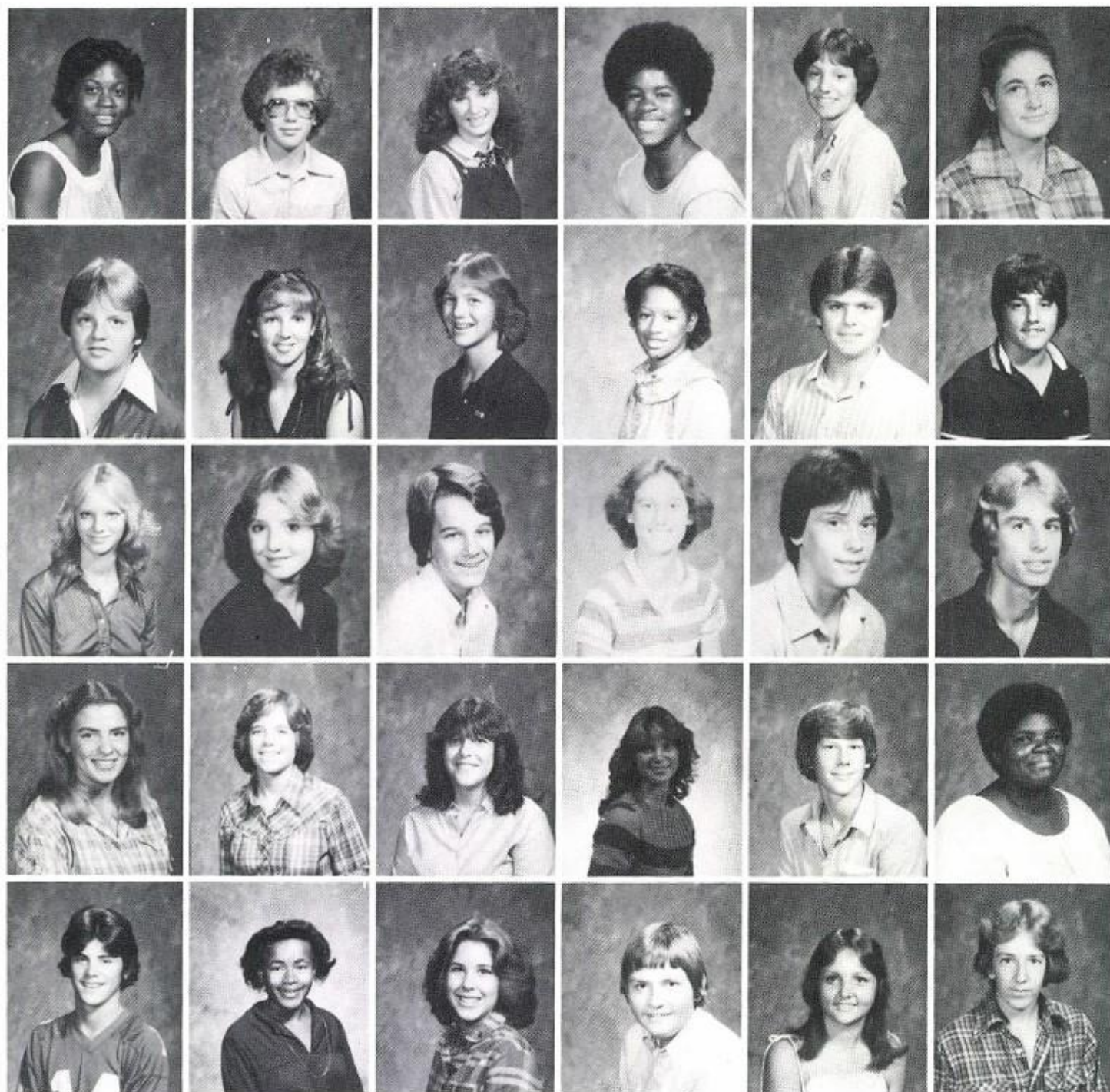


As Sophomores tried to fit into the mainstream of life on the Hill, they became painfully sensitive to the mixed messages they received.

On one side, teachers expected so much of the Sophomores, yet were afraid to trust them. Another side saw older students harrassing Sophomores as underclassmen. Many Sophomores have been primed by fellow junior high students as well as their older brothers and sisters. Adults expected Sophomores to act older than they really were which added even more pressure and confusion.

Being so new to Science Hill, Sophomores really wanted to fit in, but they became afraid of what to say, think, or do. As a result, Sophomores camouflaged their real feelings by poking each other, acting up in class, and playing pranks. As the newness wore off and sensitivity to other's expectations lessened, Sophomores grew into a real part of Science Hill.

Katy Daly suffers under the clutches of Speedy Gonzalez.



Mattie Napier
Craig Nybakken
Tracy Oakes
Andrew Odem
Terri O'Donnell
Robin Osborne

Luke Pargiter
Sherri Patterson
Maryann Pavlik
Jetta Peeler
Mike Peeler
Norman Pender

Mary Petaus
Tajuana Peters
Brad Peterson
Janet Pickering
Carroll Pierce
Richard Planer

Lorrie Poarch
Jan Ponder
Tina Potter
Judith Prescott
Sam Preston
Ellen Price

Herman Price
Sonya Price
Jill Purdy
Harold Qualls
Denise Ramey
Tim Rankin

Jeff Rasnick
Allan Reaves
Bo Reed
Samantha Reed
Timmy Rhymer
Lisa Ricker



Allen Rider
Randy Roark
Scott Roberts
Tom Roberts
Martha Rollins
Gerald Rost



Jenny Ruff
Susan Runge
Laura Ryan
Robbie Sampson
Sheila Sanders
Tina Saults



Jill Scheurer
Charles Sedam
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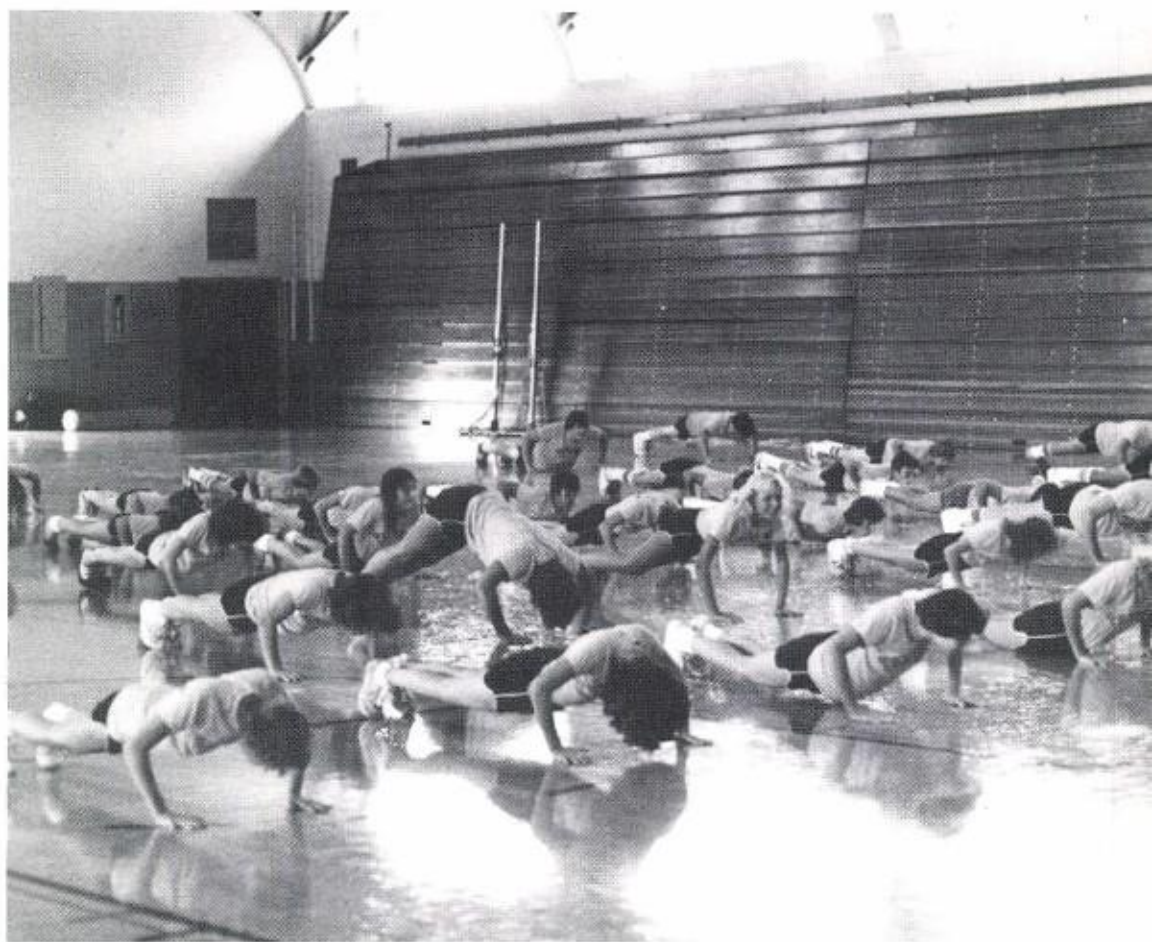


Sophomores Gain Control

Gaining control over their own life was a slow painful process. Sophomores were gradually given more chances to be in control, but each step brought new problems.

Sophomores were given some choice especially in levels of courses, but basic requirements such as math, science, health, English, and PE left little room for elective courses in areas of special interest. The state-wide proficiency test forced many to take additional math courses.

Additional responsibilities created a desire for independence but instituted an awakening fear in parents. Parents realized that their children no longer depended on them for guidance. Sophomores were relying on their own decisions. However, this new control brought on an inner fear that was cured only by experience.



With varying degrees of enthusiasm, PE classes complete of the basic requirements.



Lisa Smith
Sharon Smith
Beth Songer
John Sorrell
Fran Stanley
Lori Stansberry



Wanda Stinnett
Christine Story
David Strickland
Bryan Stroud
Linda Swaner
Mike Swartz



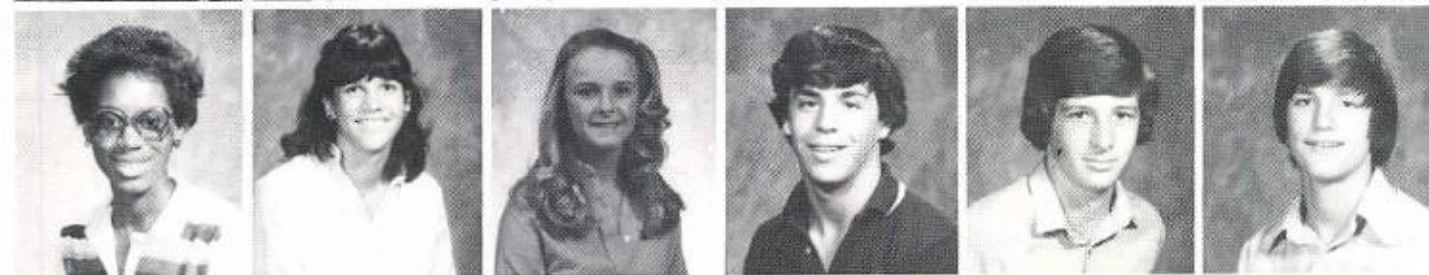
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Cathy Theis
Mary Thibodeaux
Lisa Thomas
Lee Tremlett



Sherri Trevathan
Mary Trivett
Ricky Trivett
Hope Turner
Susan Vanover
Colin Vaught



Tim Vines
Andy Walker
Tammy Walker
Adam Wallingford
Todd Walters
Elizabeth Wansack



Tammy Watson
Tracy Webber
Janice Welch
Greg Whisnant
Jimmy Whitaker
David White



Denise White
Scott White
Nancy Whitehead
Kitty Whitson
Tom Whittemore
Richard Widdows



Cynthia Widener
Carla Wilcox
John Wilcox
Brent Wilhoit
Edna Williams
Glen Williams



Kim Williams
Mike Williams
Steve Williams
Kelly Willis
Mike Wilson
Selena Wilson

Tammy Wilson
Wendy Wilson



Jennifer Woodby
Jenanne York
Aaron Yost
Roy Young
William Young
Kim Hiers



Making the Critical Choice

Knowing oneself well enough to make important career decisions is often impossible for Sophomores. Everywhere Sophomores are told that "out there" the job market is hard to enter and their high school education will influence their future. And yet, Sophomores have so much to explore before really knowing what area they want to enter.

At the beginning of the Sophomore year, students must make the critical choice of choosing between an academic course of study or a job-oriented course of study. This important choice is theirs alone.

Many looked at the stiff job market and knew that only intensive training in a skill such as welding or auto mechanics or office education would prepare them for the tough competition in various fields.

Others who planned to further their education went beyond the requirements. They enrolled in various levels of math and science, such as Algebra, Geometry, Biology, and Chemistry. Essentially, they were preparing for college as they concentrated more on grades and looked ahead to college entrance tests.

Yet, Sophomores have a certain flexibility in their career choice. While 80% of jobs do not require a college degree, most jobs do require specialized training. Students who plan to follow a job-oriented course of study often find it helpful to take several years of math or science. Likewise, students who plan to go to college often develop valuable skills while taking several vocational classes. Often, they get jobs using these learned skills while working their way through college. Whatever the direction, the fact remains that those who take high school education seriously will be better prepared for the future.

Much bravery is required of Shirley Laws while Carol Hopson practices her beautician's skills.

Rising unemployment and the stiff job market are concerns for Colin Vaught.



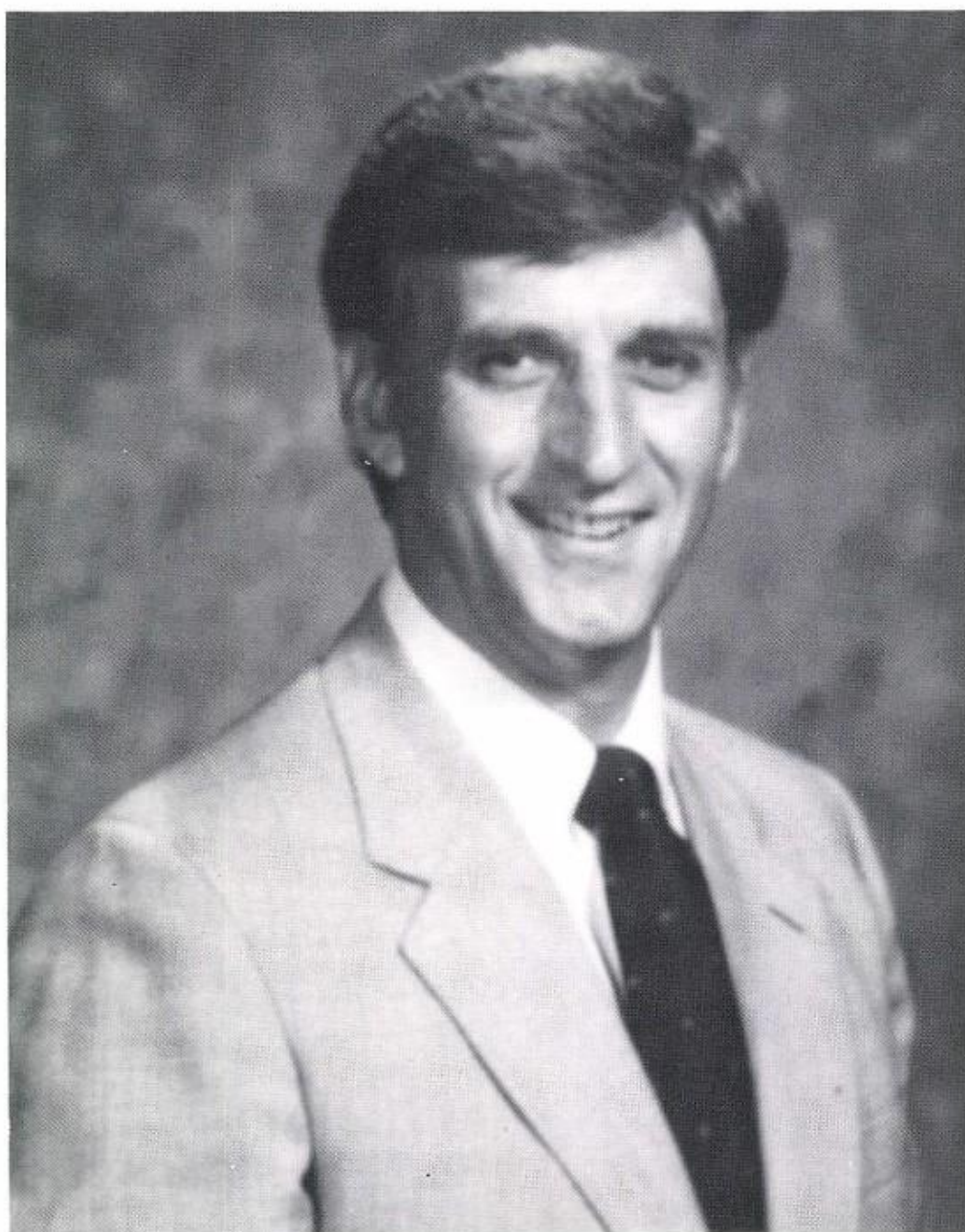


Even eager students find distractions in the library. **Preparing** for her next class, Mary Peters meticulously rewrites her homework assignment. **Tension due to** many decisions is often relieved through running for Elizabeth Wansack and other PE students.

Changes Pull Science Hill Together

As the first day of school rolled around, we were filled with anxieties about our new principal, Mr. Bob Evans. With unknown rumors floating across campus, students were anxious yet fearful about the transition. Within a week, Mr. Evans held assemblies for each grade level in which the rules were laid down. He was determined to do positive things for the school, students, and faculty, but to enforce the rules as well. He felt that it was time for a change—a time for more discipline. He instituted parking rules to solve the many parking problems. Feeling that in order to learn students must be in class, he established stricter rules against laying out of class.

It was a tough transition for all involved, but the end results were beneficial. Not only did the students enjoy being a part of Science Hill, but Mr. Evans also enjoyed being an essential part of Science Hill. He took each day at a time and did an excellent job. We PULLED TOGETHER by the tighter regulations of a man who believed in the "Pride of the Hill."

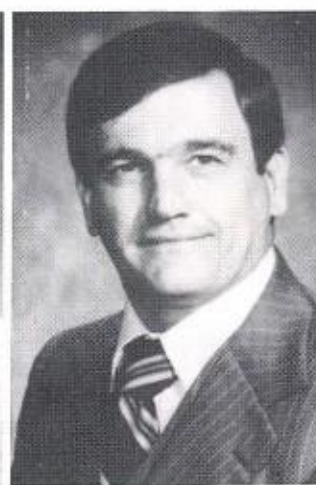
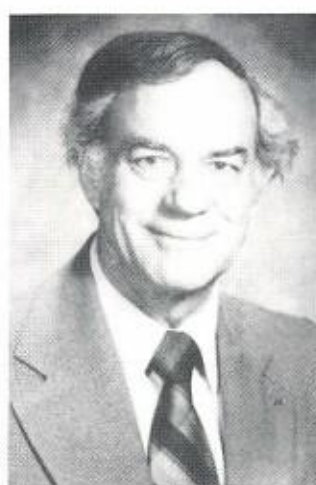


Mr. Bob Evans—Principal of SHHS

Board of Education

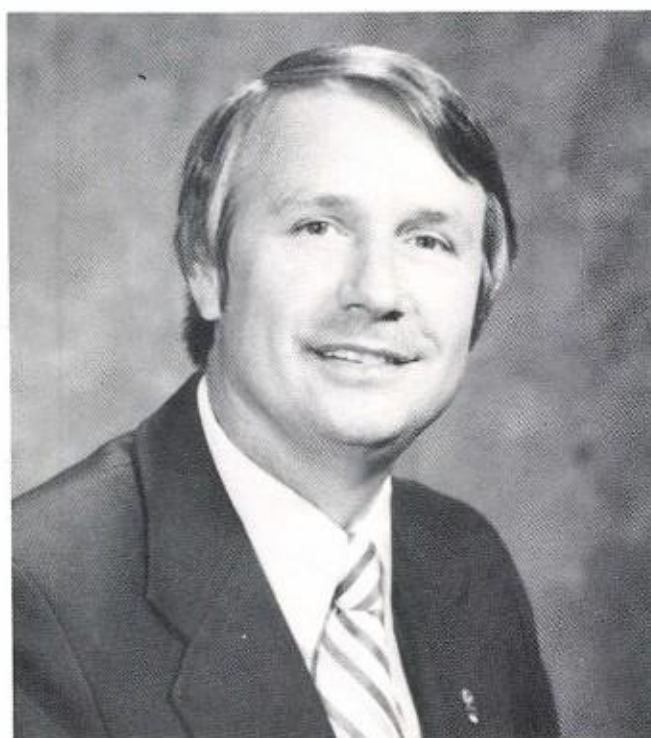
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Mrs. Jean Kniceley
Mrs. Carolyn Overbay
Dr. Joe Talbert
Mrs. H.W. Williams





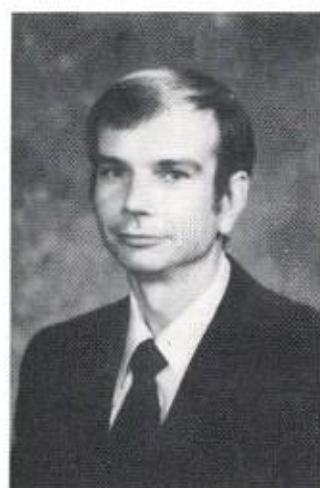
Being a father as well as a principal often taxes Mr. Evans.



Dr. Ted Beach—Superintendent of Schools



Don McCulley—Principal, Vocational School



Joe Allen—Assistant Principal, SHHS



George Biddle—Assistant Supervisor, Building and Grounds



Gwen Eades—Assistant Superintendent



Elvin Little—Athletic Director



Earnest McKinney—Assistant Principal, SHHS



Cot Presnell—Director of Activities, SHHS

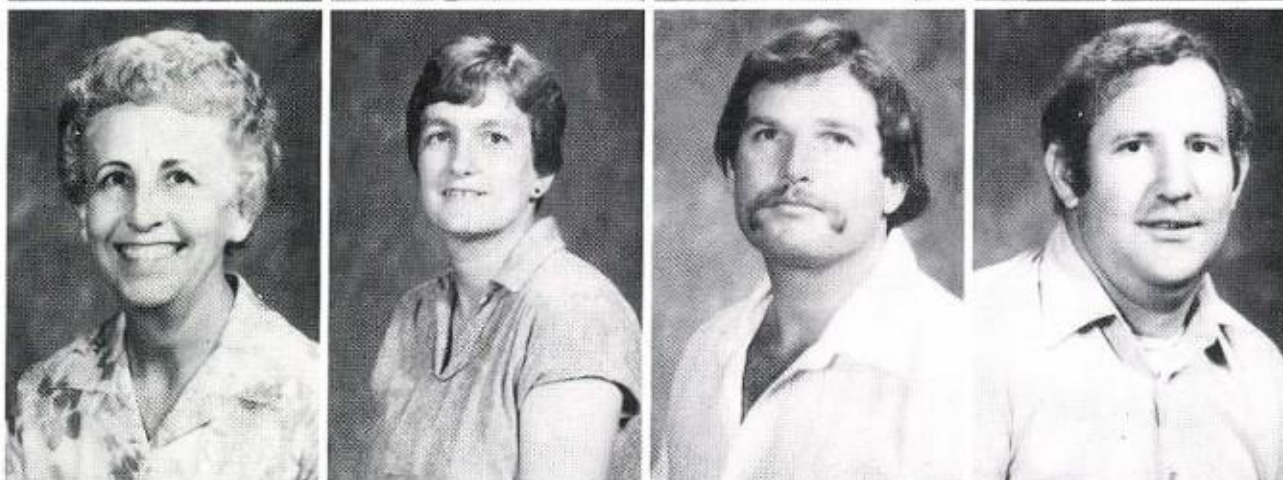


Harry Range—Assistant Principal, Vocational School

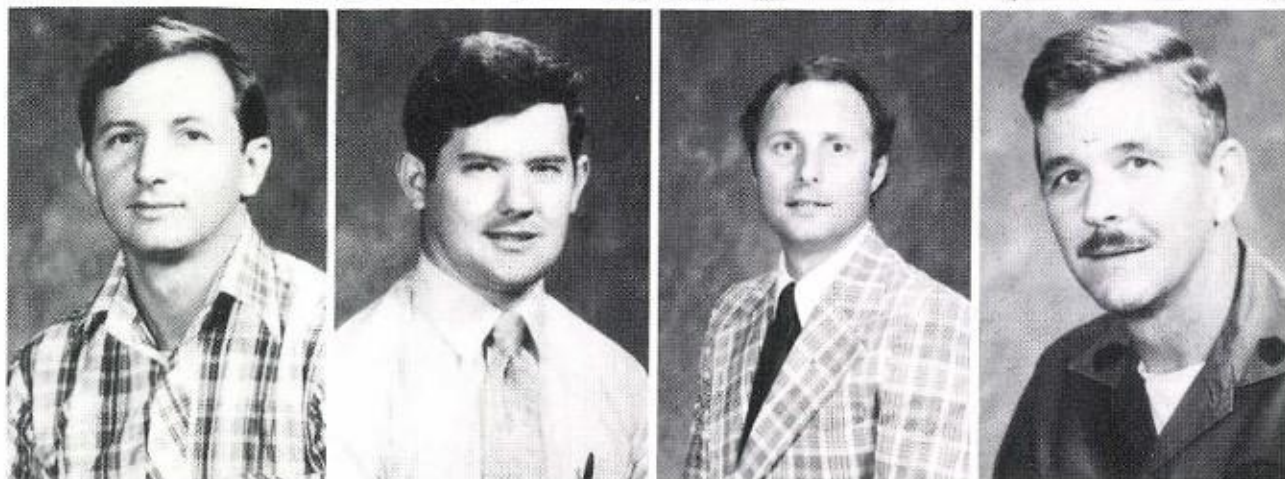
Pat Aldridge—B.A., M.A., Music, Choir
SGM Duane Amstein—B.S., Criminal Justice, ROTC
Natalie S. Bailey—B.S., M.A., Librarian
Vincent Baskett—B.S., Economics



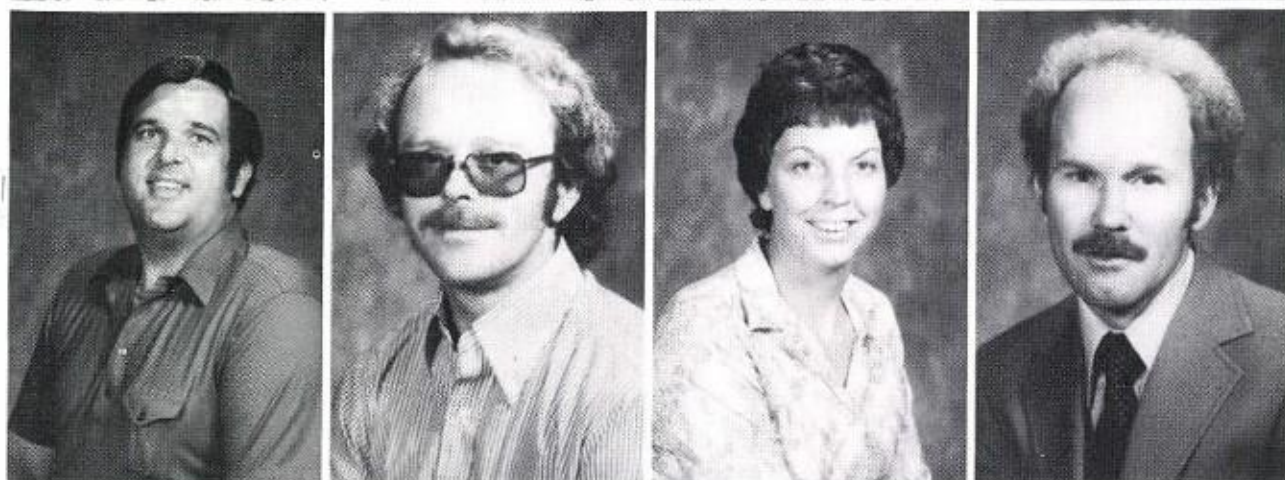
Helen Blocker—Latin
Carol H. Bowman—B.S., M.A., Biology
Jay B. Brewer—B.S., M.S., Biology
Bill Brown—Auto Body



Jerry Broyles—Welding
Don Case—M.A., Algebra
David G. Chalkley—B.S., D.E., Vocational
SGM Claude H. Childers—ROTC



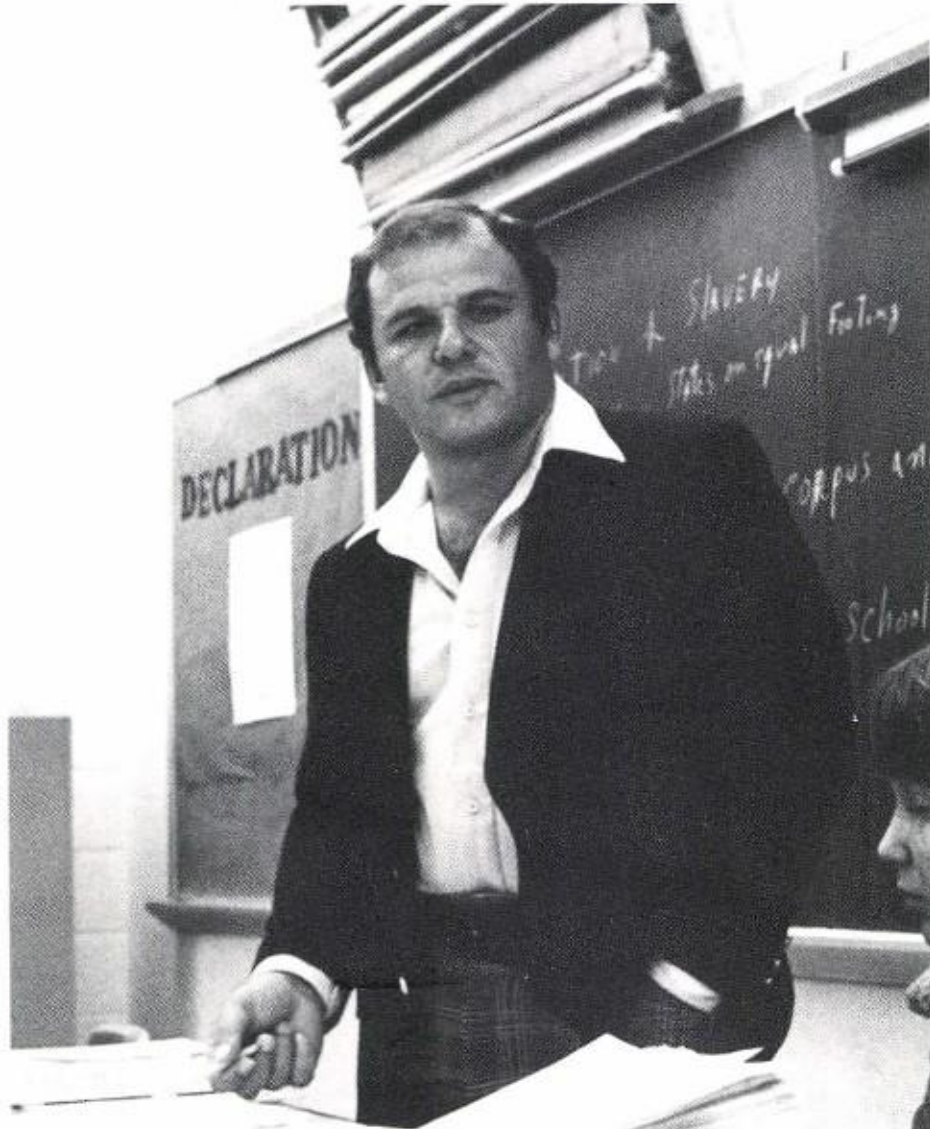
Tom Clear—B.S., Y.E.T.P. Counselor/Coordinator
W.S. Coe—B.S., Agricultural Education
Brenda Colonnell—B.S., M.A., English, Drama
Howard Conner—B.S., Geometry



Connie Cooper—B.S., M.A., Librarian
Ron Corzine—M.A., English
Robert T. Evans—M.A., Phys. Ed.
Carol S. Faniola—B.S., Spanish, English



Evaluation Guarantees Quality



The faculty and administration went through a painful, time-consuming process in preparation for the Southern Association Evaluation. The Southern Association is a regional accrediting association whose standards are higher than required by the state. It was organized with the goal in mind of raising standards of schools. Thus, it was designed to benefit students.

Science Hill is the only school in this area that is accredited by the Southern Association. The Johnson City elementary and junior high schools are not members, but are currently seeing if they meet the standards of the Southern Association.

Members must submit a report every year to see if they are deficient in any areas. Every ten years, they have to undergo a ten-year in depth evaluation of all the stages of the school. If member schools do not measure up, they are placed on warning for a year. If the deficiency is not corrected, the school is placed on probation. If the deficiency is still not corrected, the school is expelled from the Southern Association.

Being a member of the Southern Association is not a reward for a particular merit. It guarantees that high standards are upheld.

Every Science Hill teacher, including Coach Tony Farrace, is a member of the Southern Association and must assist in evaluating his department.

An evaluation for the Southern Association is not an easy task for the steering committee members: Mr. Allen, Mr. McKinney, Mrs. Hurst, and Mr. Lyle.



Instruction Must Be Squeezed Into Busy Days

There no longer exists "just" a teacher. Today's teacher is an instructor, secretary, treasurer, policeman, friend, and counselor. Many teachers find themselves juggling various roles at one time. But still, the main job of the teacher is to instruct.

Teachers as instructors, secretaries, and treasurers have many responsibilities. When collecting money from students, teachers must fill out receipt forms. In the meantime, lesson plans must be completed, test papers made out, and papers graded. With new technology surfacing every day, teachers must keep updated on the new information in their field. And, it has become increasingly hard for teachers to present the information in an interesting way to the students who often lack motivation to learn.

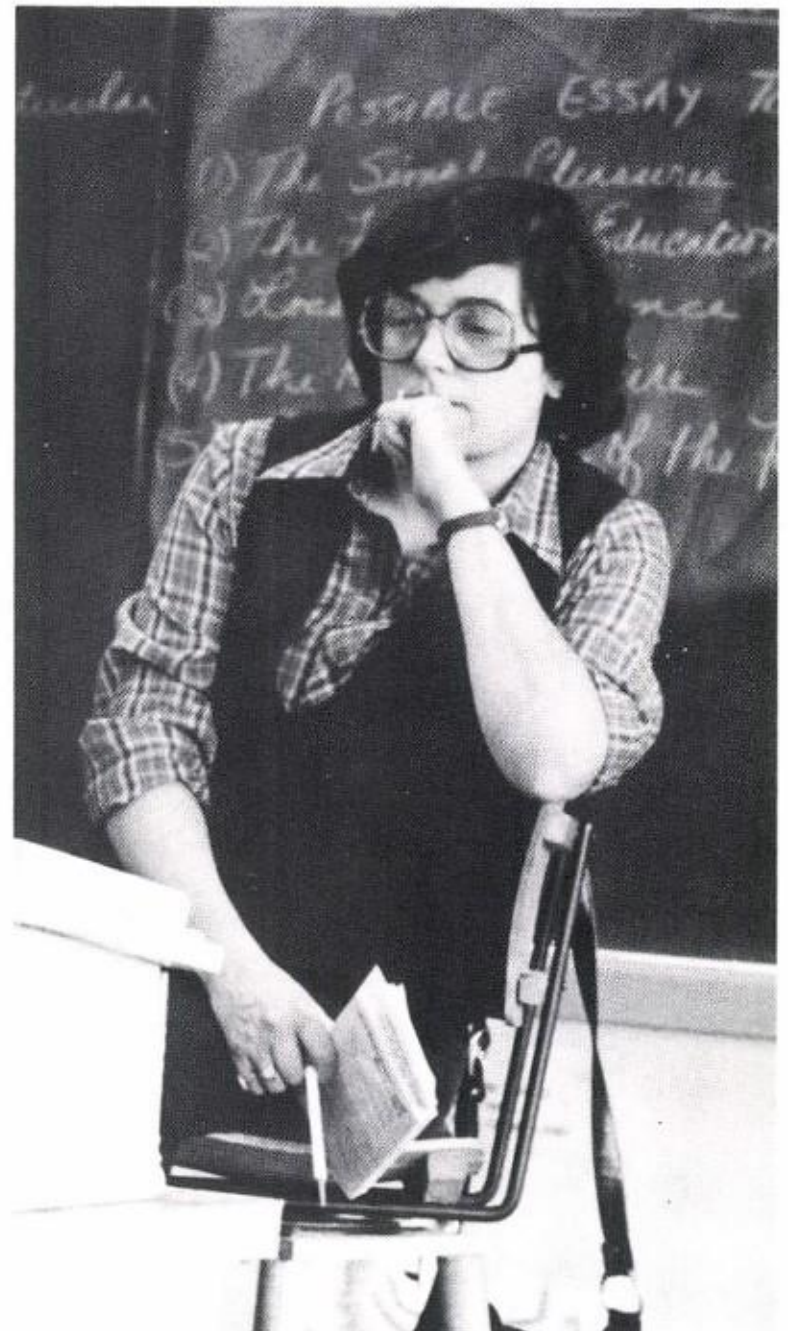
Being a teacher is a very demanding job. Teachers must be able to adapt themselves to the many jobs they must perform. A lot of time is required to complete these duties leaving teachers with little time for outside activities.



Presenting information to his class in an interesting way is sometimes an easy job for Mr. Don Smith.

Even though the main job of a teacher is to instruct, Tony Farrace shows that he must collect money for paper fees, locker fees, and school pictures.

Pondering over a question in Advanced Composition requires intense concentration from Mrs. Odom.

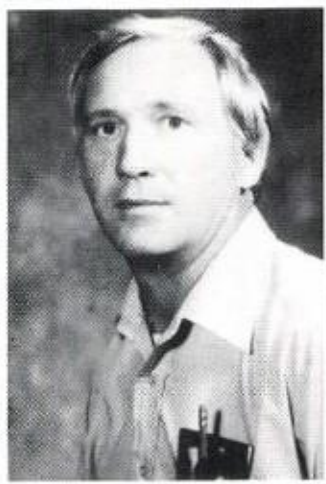




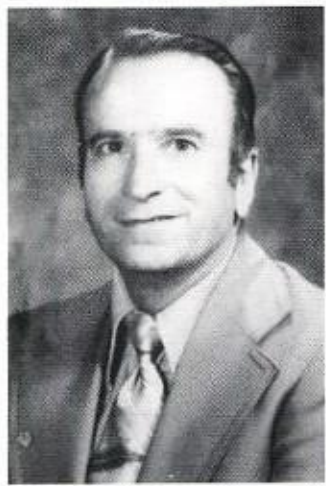
Tony Farrace—B.A., History, Wrestling
Judy Fine—B.S., Vocational Home Economics
Linda Freeman—B.S., M.S., Acc. Algebra II,
 Adv. Math, Geometry
Charlotte Galloway—B.S., M.S., Office Ed.



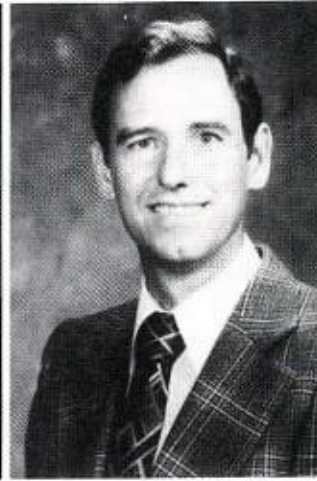
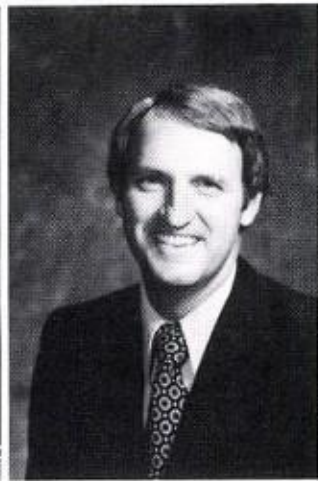
Ann Gouge—Orchestra
Quentin Greene—Machine Shop, Voc.
Dennis Greenwell—B.S., Drivers Education
Marilyn Hankins—B.S., M.A., Ed.S., English



Harold Hollyfield—Radio and T.V., Voc.
Martha Honaker—M.A., Reading
Ann T. Howze—B.S., M.A., French
Mary Alice Hurst—B.S., Basic Math Skills, Al-
 gebra II, Computer Programming



Walter P. Jack—B.S., Typing
Judy Jones—B.S., M.A., Health, Phys. Ed.
Melville Kelly—B.S., M.A., Guidance, Voc.
Renee Leach—B.S., English Resource Learn-
 ing Disabilities

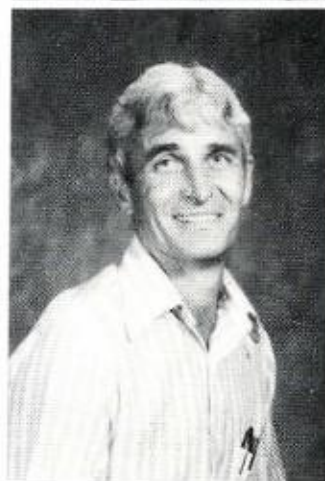


Sue Lockett—A.B., M.A., German
Keith Lyle—B.S., M.A., Guidance Counselor
Guy Mauldin—M.S., Algebra, Analysis, Calcu-
 lus, Computer
Cookie McKinney—French

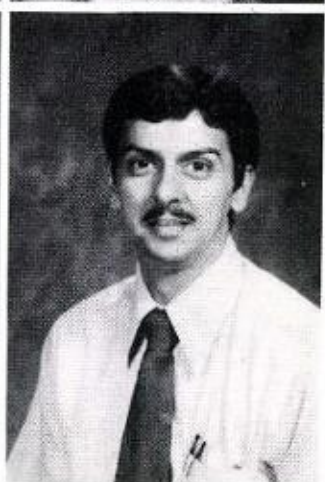
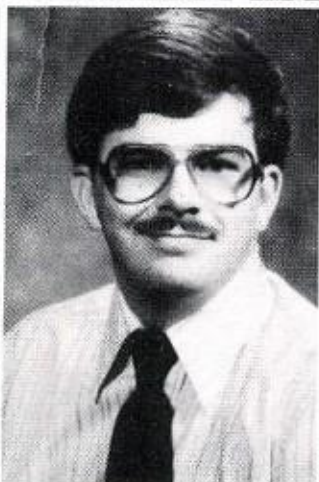
Ed McKinney—B.S., Accounting
Nellie McNeil—B.A., M.A., English
Charles L. Morgan—B.S., American History,
 World History
Jane Morgan—B.S., Journalism



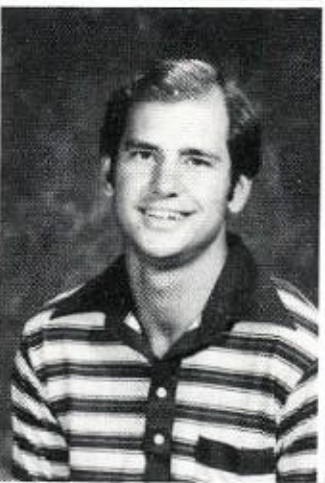
Cregg Moss—B.S., M.A., Coordinator Vocational Advancement Program
Willie E. Norris, Jr.—Auto Mechanics
Judy Odom—M.A., English
Doris Ann Pennington—B.S., M.A., Typing, Shorthand



Gregory A. Peterson—B.S., M.A., American History, Minority History, American Politics
J.T. Putney—Business, ICT Coop.
Kenneth L. Rawles—B.S., Occupational Shop
G.P. Revilla—B.S., Industrial Coop. Ed.



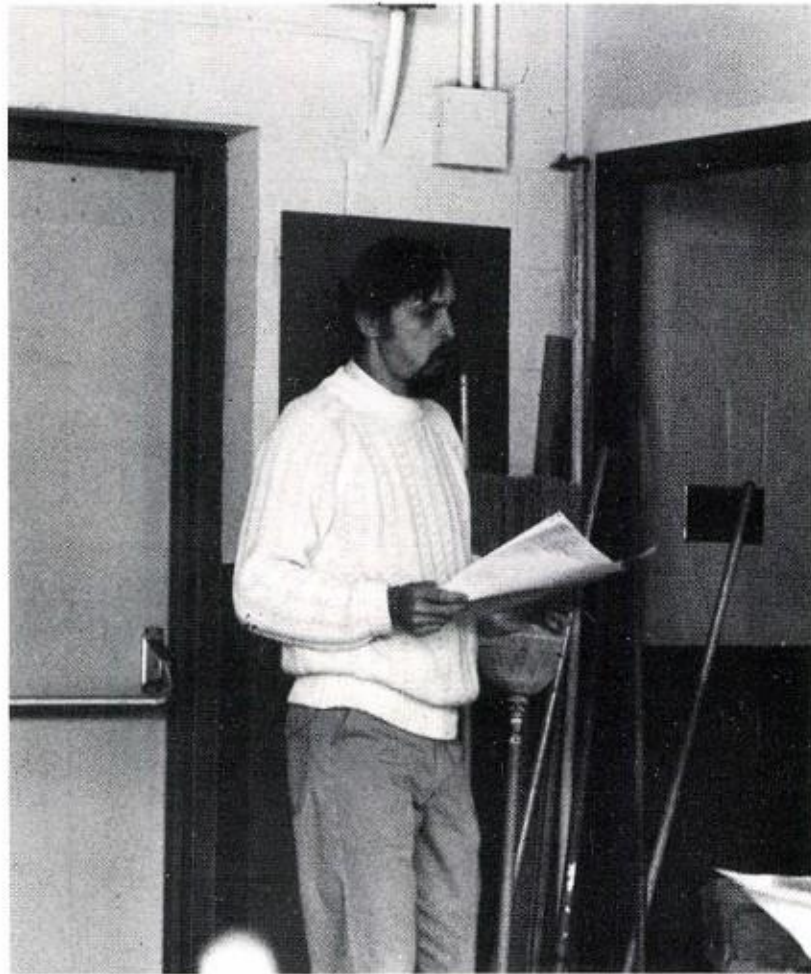
Eddie Rich—B.S., Driver Education
Hubert Ricker—Electricity
LTC John R. Sammons—BGE, AJROTC
John Seavers—Assistant Director, Voc.



Julia Sessions—B.A., English
Myma Slawson—B.S., M.A., English
Don Smith—English
Lloyd G. Smith—B.S., M.S., Physics, Mathematics



Teachers Perform Unpleasant Role



With the creation of the new administration this year, many tough, new rules were implemented. This really placed additional burdens on teachers, for they were the ones that were required to enforce these new rules; in effect, it turned teachers into policemen.

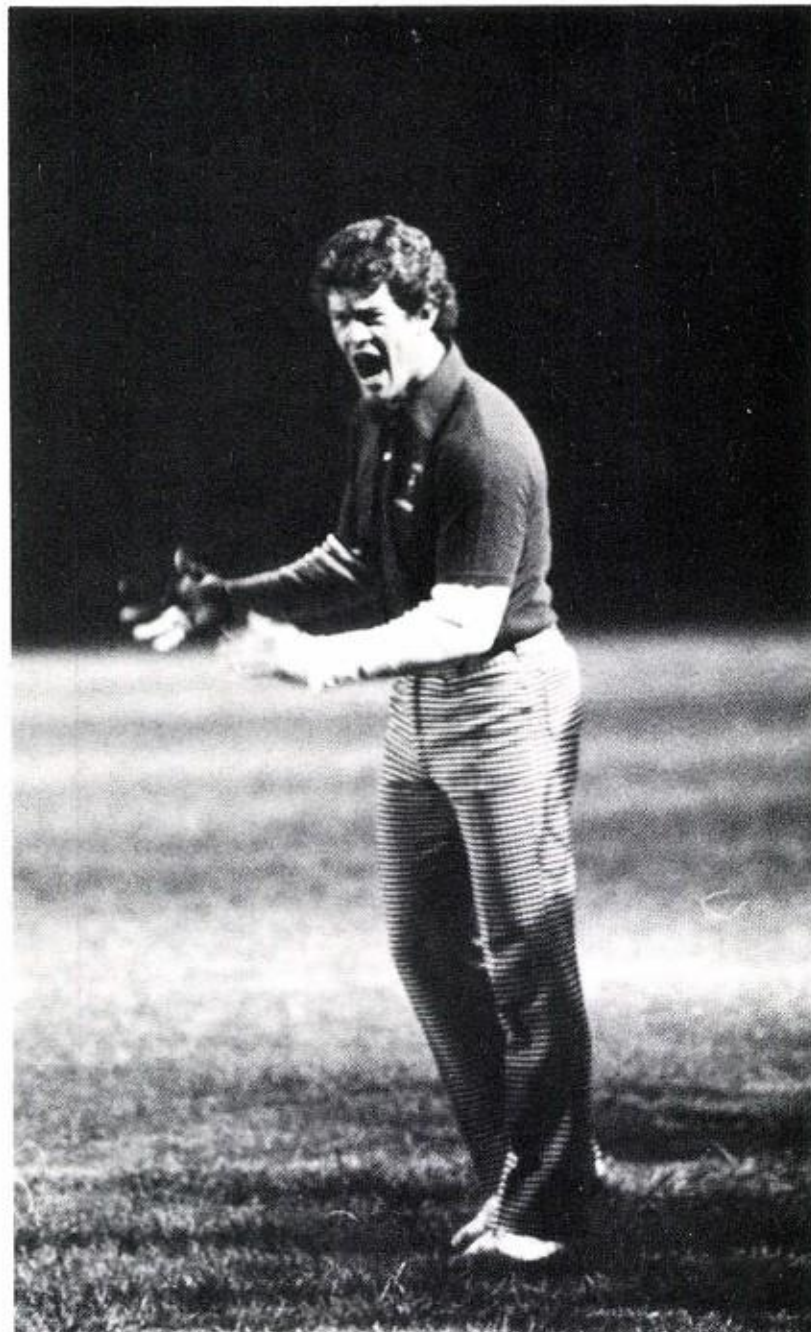
Every teacher must conform to these strict regulations. For example, profanity could not be tolerated from students, and unexcused admits must bring punishment. Signing their names to just about everything is yet another must for teachers. They must sign admits and cannot admit any student into class unless the previous teacher has signed it. They must also sign any hall pass, whether it be for sending a student to the office, library, or just to the bathroom. The biggest burden on teachers, however, came at lunchtime. Every few weeks, teachers must spend their whole lunch period in the cafeteria. Instead of enjoying a break at midday, they must watch all the students and insure the peace and tranquility of the cafeteria.

Playing the role of policeman and enforcer often drains the teacher of energy and enthusiasm which should go toward instruction.

Calling roll, checking admits, and enforcing discipline are only a few of the duties that are demanded of Mr. Stanin.

Unable to get his point across nicely, Coach Voitlein resorts to more forceful methods of control.

Mr. Brewer takes an unidentified student aside to discuss a disobedience infraction of the new parking rules.



Teachers Drained

At a time of breaking away from their parents, students often find themselves lost. They don't know what to do or which way to turn. Friends may offer a sympathetic viewpoint to problems, but know little about being objective. Yet students yearn for help and eventually turn to their teachers for advice. Hence, teachers begin playing the role of friend and counselor.

Wiser and more experienced, teachers can give objective advice. This advice may be in the form of reassurance or disapproval. But hopefully, it may give students motivation to believe in themselves, to handle their problems and responsibilities, and to learn.

After an entire day of school, however, teachers find themselves drained of energy due to the multi-roles they must perform. Acknowledgments of a job well done are often few. With salaries that often fail to keep up with inflation, teachers again feel added pressures. As society too looks for a scapegoat, teachers no longer feel the respect they once felt.

With all the added pressures, teachers find it increasingly hard to be the friend and counselor that can often make the difference between a good year and a bad one for students.

A bit of fresh cool air helps Mimi Godfrey and Natalie Bailey cool off in the library.

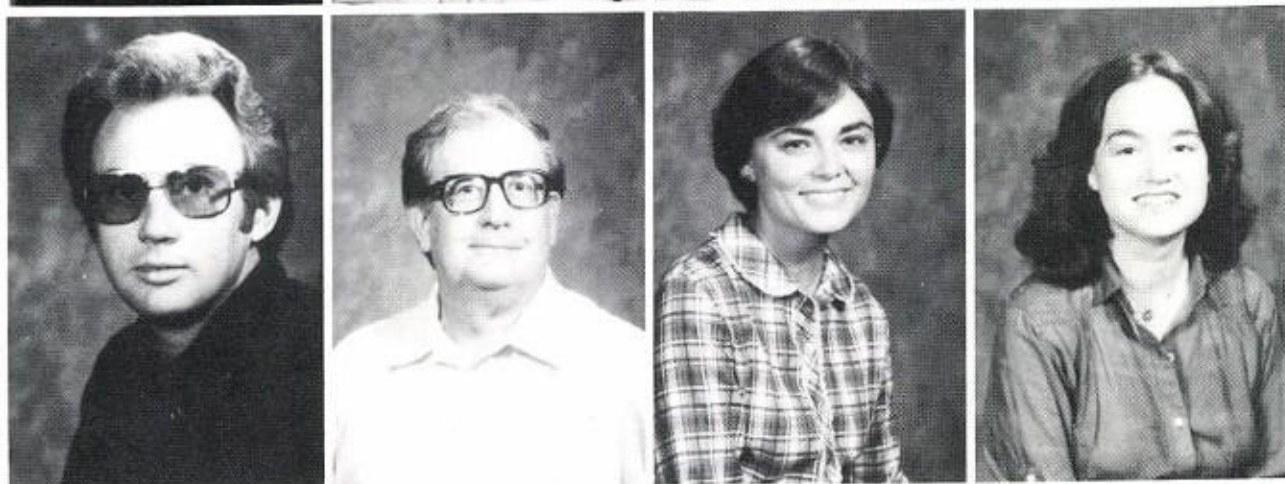
Exhausted, Mrs. Tipton finds a moment of silence to rest.



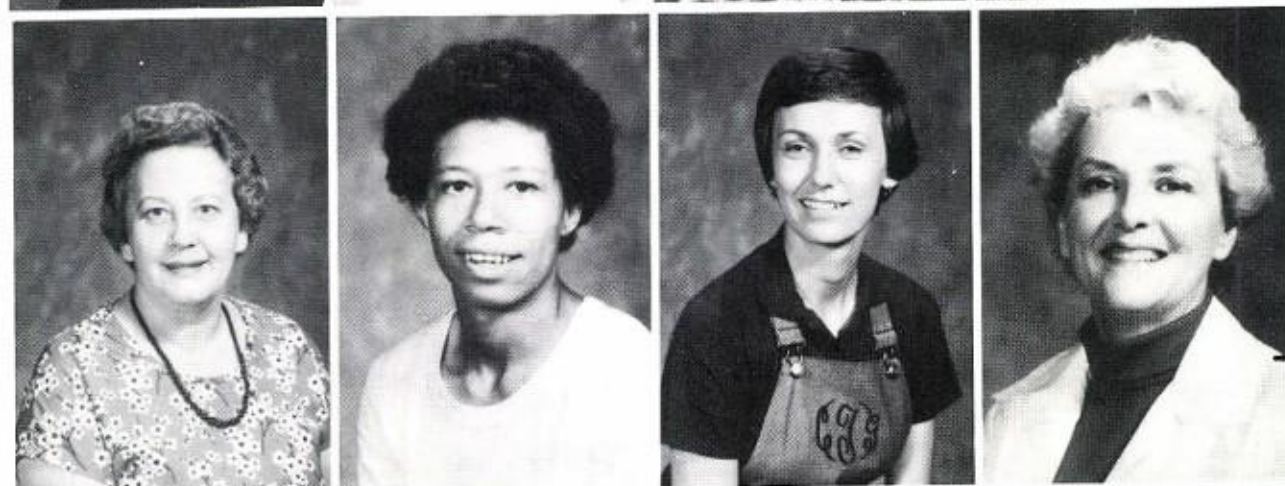
The fine art of calculating food prices is only one thing Mrs. Fine teaches in her Home Economics class.



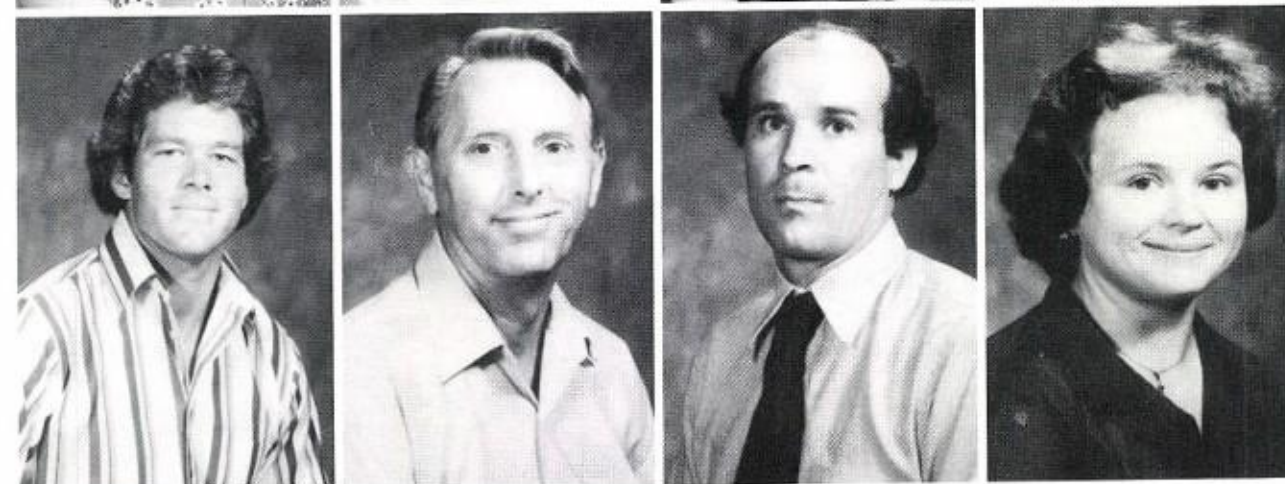
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Paula Solomon—Vocational
Cindy Stafford—V.I.P., Voc.
Jim Stanin—B.S., Art



Benny Stinson—Building Trades, Voc.
Frank A. Tannewitz—B.S., M.S., Guidance
Ann Taylor—V.A.P.
Amy K. Tipton—B.S., English



Ruth Tomlin—B.S., M.S., Guidance
Gwen Trammell—B.A., Physical Education
Carol Transou—B.A., American History, Current Events
C.L. Trentham—Cosmetology



Michael L. Voitlein—B.S., M.A., Biology, Science
Charles Wallace—B.S., M.A., Drafting
Fred Wetzel—B.S., M.A., Chemistry
Glenda G. Whitehead—B.S. M.A., Food Services



Hersel Widener—B.S., Child Care
Doris Wyatt—B.S., M.A. + 45 hours, English

Betsy Street—B.S., Deaf Education, English
Jan Thompson—B.S., Special Education, VAP
Sara Brady—Secretary
JoAnn Estes—English Grader



Harriet Hager—B.S., Speech & Hearing, Aide
 Deaf Education
Nancy Jewell—Bookkeeper
Joan Lockhart—VAP Aide
Marie Lowe—Secretary



Linda Maddox—Language Aide
Doris Rogers—Secretary
Ann Slagle—Reading Aide
Dean Tucker—English Grader



Mildred Webster—Guidance Counselor
Edith Wells—Bookkeeper



With unemployment rising,
 Jill McDonnell seeks help from
 Mr. Lyle on career choices.





Custodians: Miss Barlow, J. Cox, Miss Black, T. Wade, T. Gentry. **Hardly ever receiving credit,** cafeteria workers strive to provide good meals.



New teachers, C. Merritt, B. Reese, and B. Dartnall, adapt to a new atmosphere in the chaotic middle of the year.



Library Council: Natalie Bailey, Pauline Douglas, Connie Cooper. Back row—Charles Morgan, Keith Lyle, Sergeant-Major Amstein, Eddie Rich.

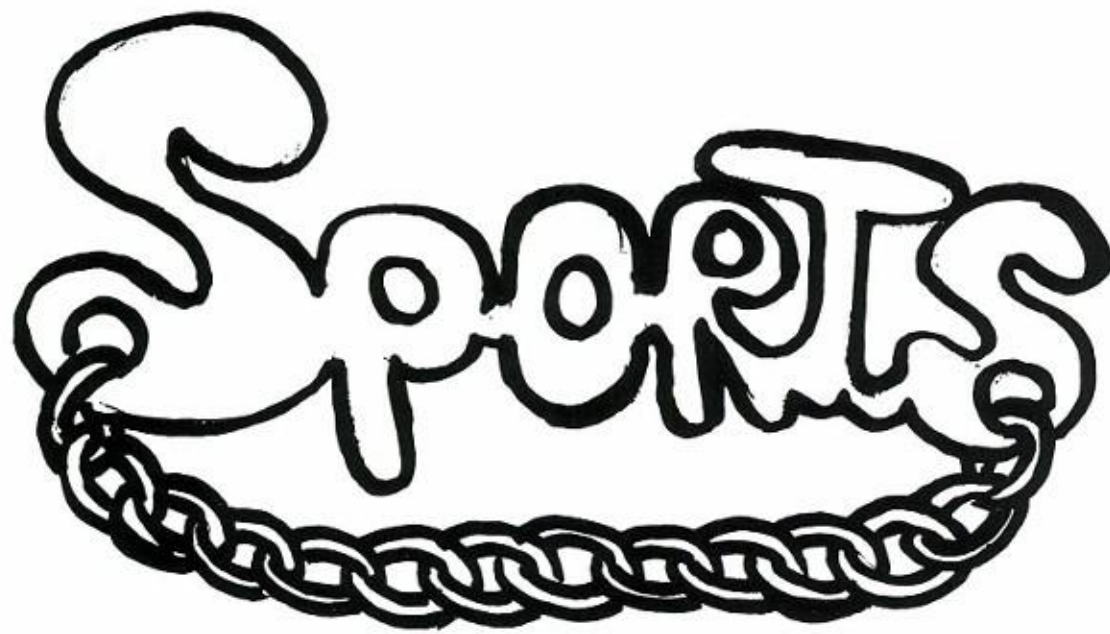
Credit Deserved

"I need thirty-five copies of this test for next period."

Requests such as this one were not uncommon to the secretaries. For years they had performed indispensable services. Custodians, cafeteria workers, library council, guidance counselors, and substitute teachers also did invaluable work. Teachers and students alike did not realize the amount of work they did. Custodians did their very best to keep the halls, bathrooms, and classrooms clean and orderly. The cafeteria workers slaved over hot stoves to provide us with good, nutritious meals. The library council made decisions on the kinds of books that would be available and set policies concerning such. On those days when our illustrious teachers became "ill", substitutes came in and adaptly took their places. Without these support personnel, daily school life would be chaotic and the teachers' work load unbearable.



Struggling over an absent teacher's plans, substitute teacher, Mrs. Pat Kennedy, tries to maintain an orderly classroom.



Through sports we learn the true meaning of dedication. As we train and practice to be the best we can be, we come to understand that coaches, fans, and fellow teammates all play an important role in the making of any athletic team. This was demonstrated in this year's football team. Even when the team lost they pulled together and came up fighting along with their fans, who didn't give up, not even when the road got rough. In all sports it takes every member pulling together for the team to be successful.



Toppers Survive Uncertainty

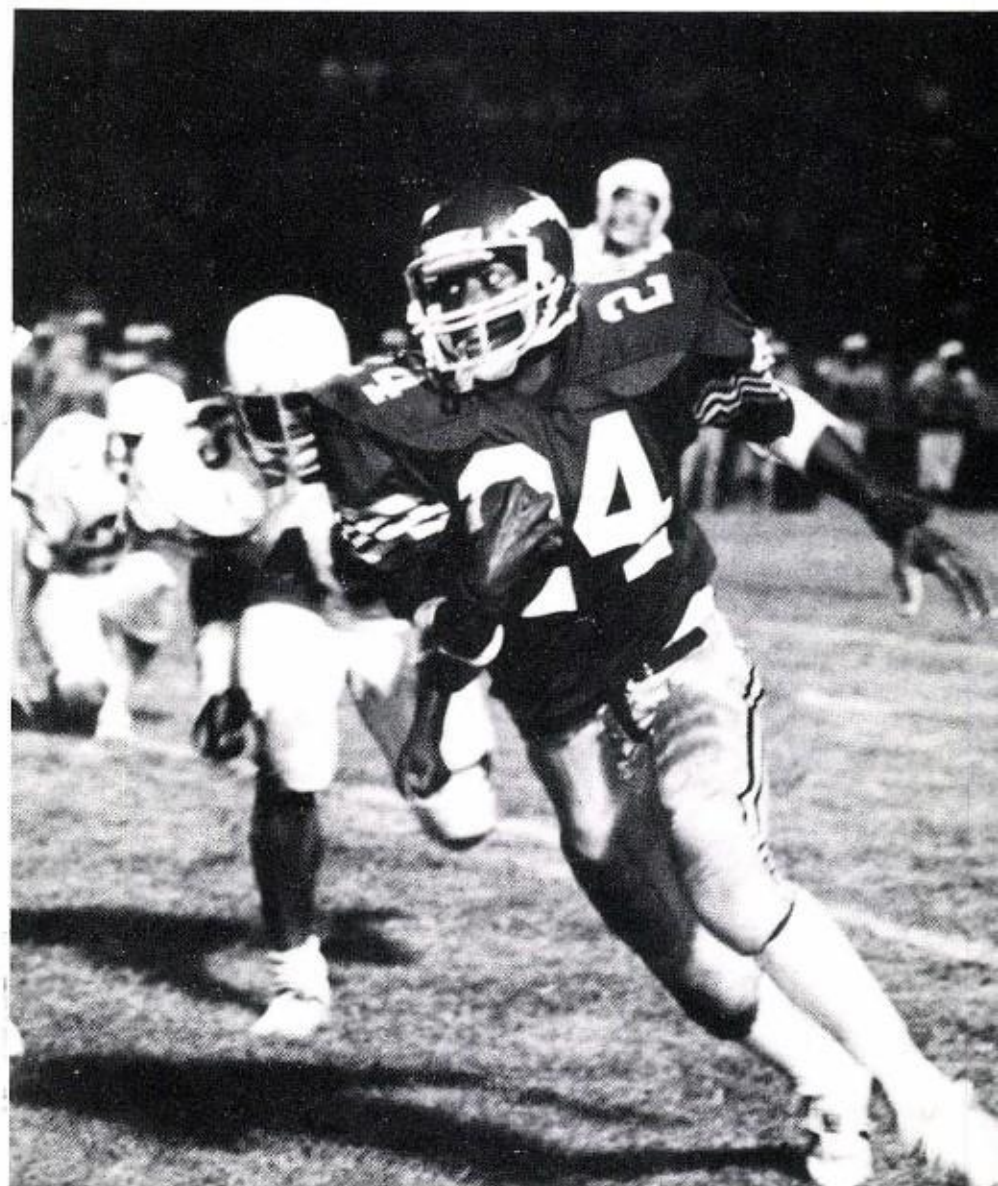
At the beginning of the season, uncertainties plagued the 1980-81 Varsity Football squad. They had to replace eighteen seniors from last year with players who had seen relatively no playing time. The result was a team that was immature and uncertain about its talent.

Another uncertainty that the Toppers faced this year was the addition of two new schools to the Big 7 conference—making it once again the Big 9 conference. Both of these two schools dramatically increased the competitiveness of the conference for they were a consolidation of previously established schools in this area. Sullivan North was a combination of Lynn View and Ketron, while Sullivan South combined Sullivan West with a large portion of Sullivan Central.

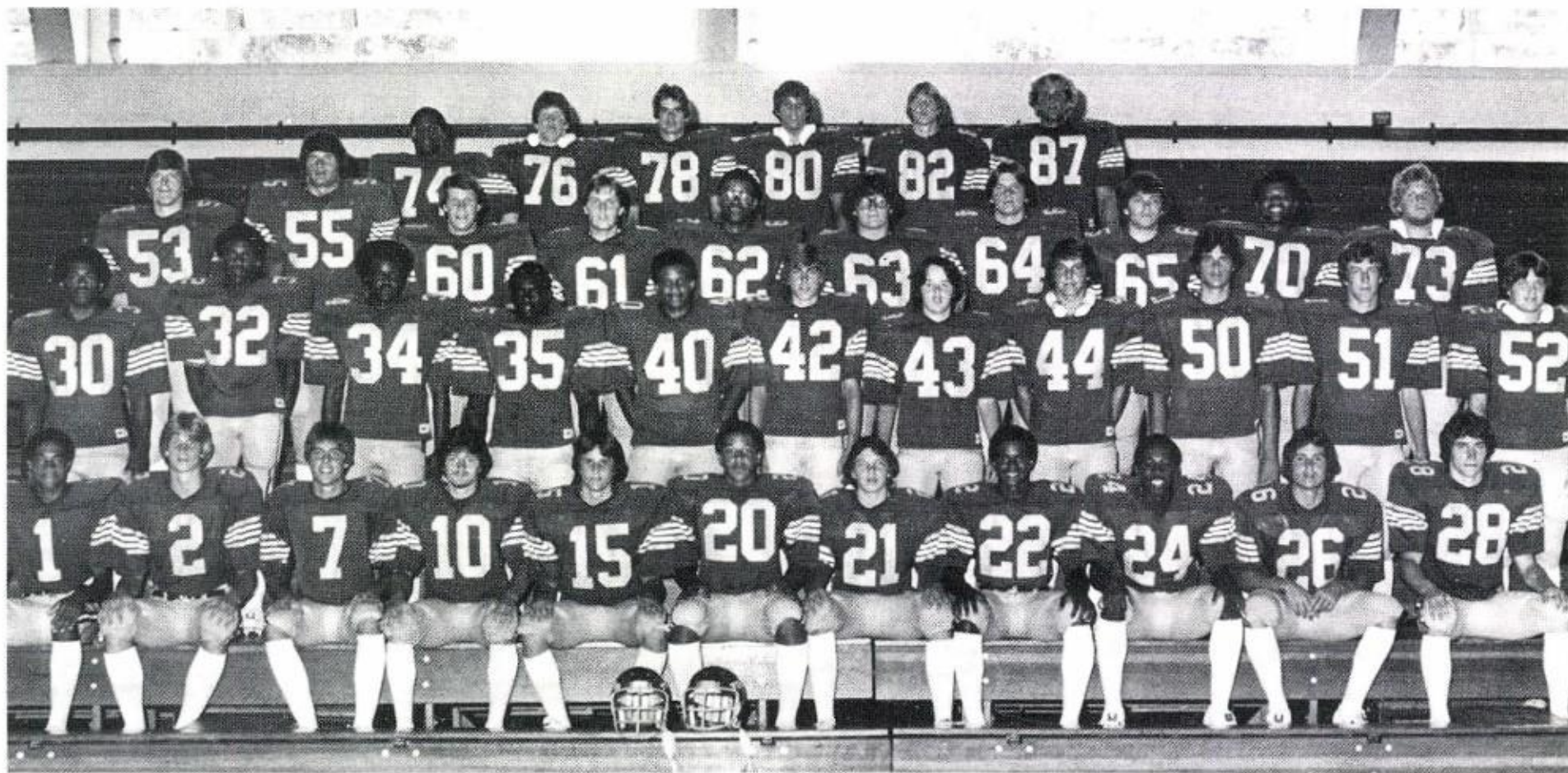
But by the end of the season, the Toppers had survived. They had overcome all of the uncertainties and had evolved into a mature football team abounding in talent.

Senior tailback, Robert Shade, was the Big 9's leading scorer; he had twelve touchdowns. Malcolm Foreman led the conference in touchdown passes with twelve and Melvin Love led the conference in touchdown receptions with six. Even Rick Arnold, whose kicking game wasn't up to Topper standards, led all conference punters with the highest punting average.

The season opener came on September 5 against David Crockett at Memorial Stadium. Topper fans saw the Hilltoppers pound the Pioneers by the score of 40-7. Great running ability was displayed by Mark Briscoe and Robert Shade throughout the game. Shade ended the evening with 193 yards to his credit.

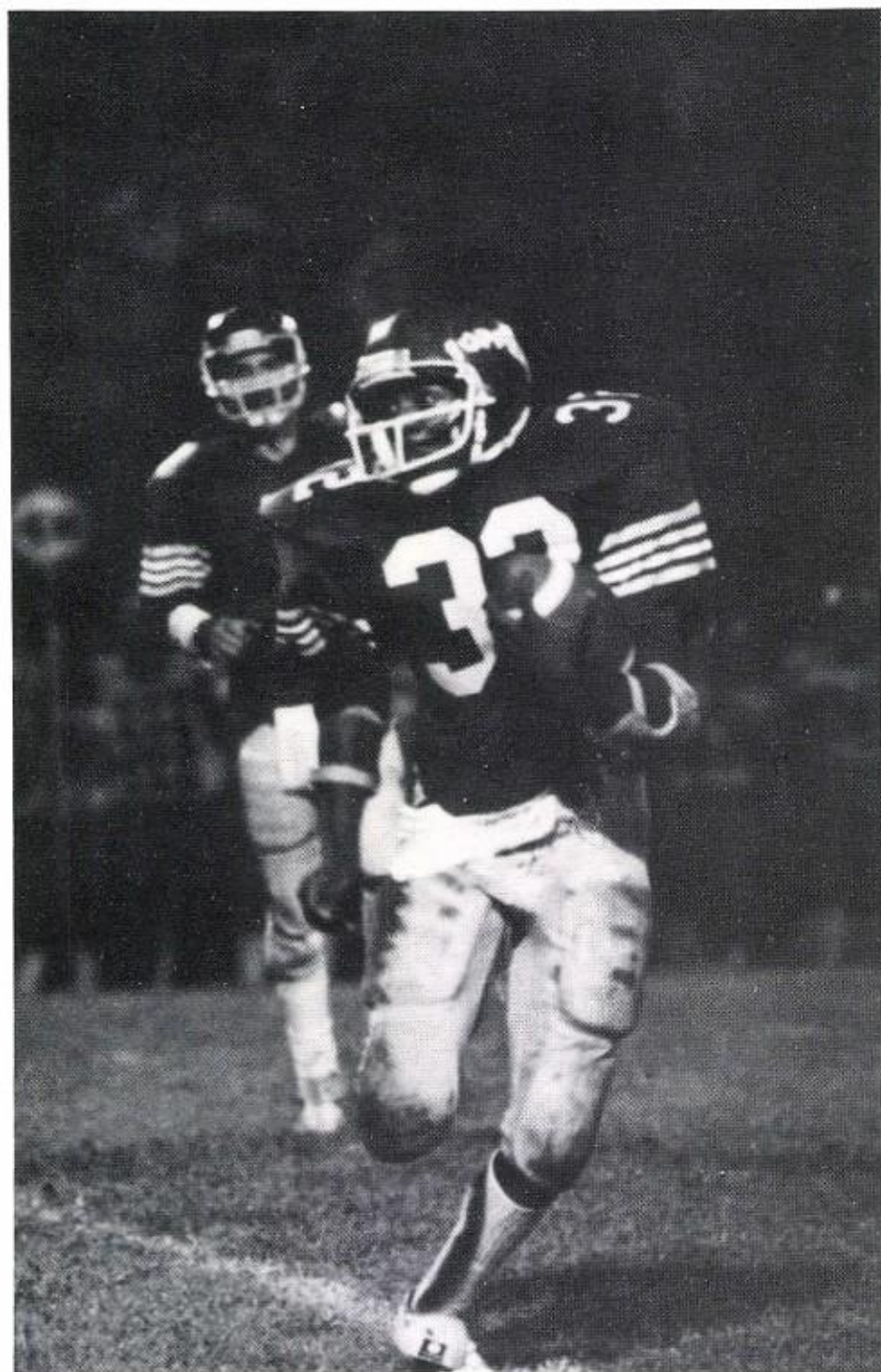
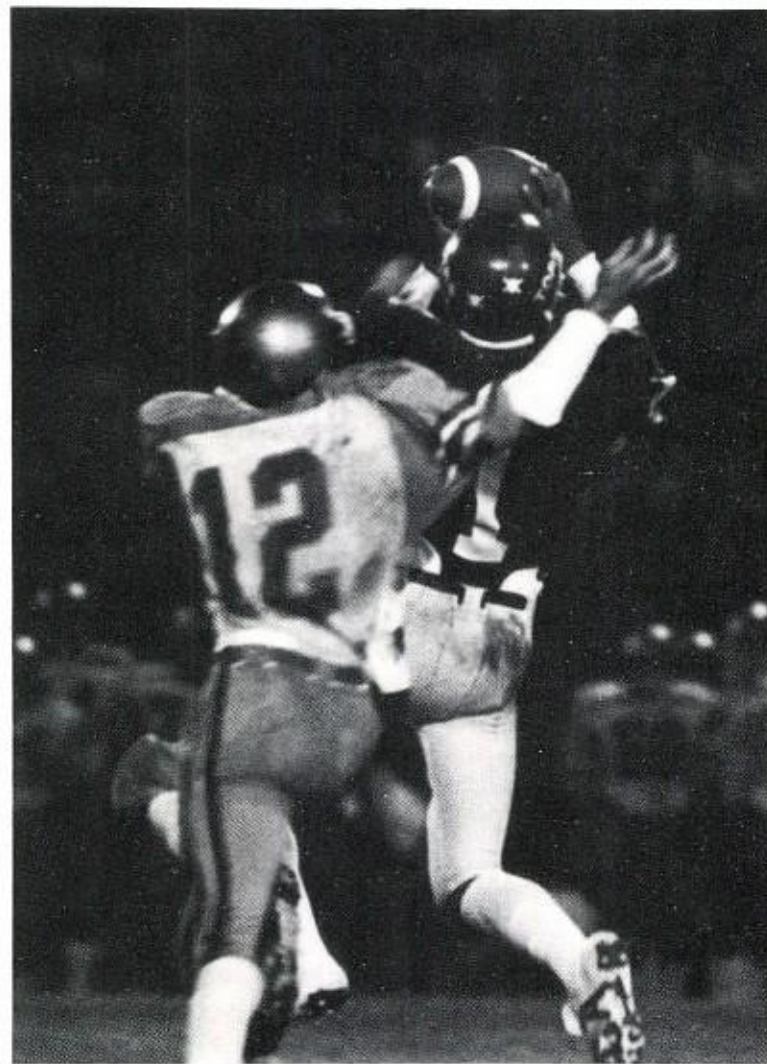


The Toppers' leading rusher, Robert Shade, goes for more yardage.



VARSITY TEAM: M. Love, E. Birchfield, M. Foreman, S. Gonzales, S. Wyatt, K. Harville, G. Hodge, E. Greenlee, R. Shade, R. Campbell, D. Strother. **2ND ROW:** M. Briscoe, M. Bell, T. Berry, J. Jackson, M. Hale, D. Walker, R. Sexton, D. Emert, D. Howren, R. McGraw, A. Pickle, **3RD ROW:** R. Seaver, T. Buckingham,

M. Hoss, R. William, B. Morrison, R. Arnold, J. Merritt, T. Adams, R. McKinney, B. Graham **4TH ROW:** C. Greenlee, J. Hamby, R. Peeler, D. Good, S. Davis, J. McGowan, E. Bowman



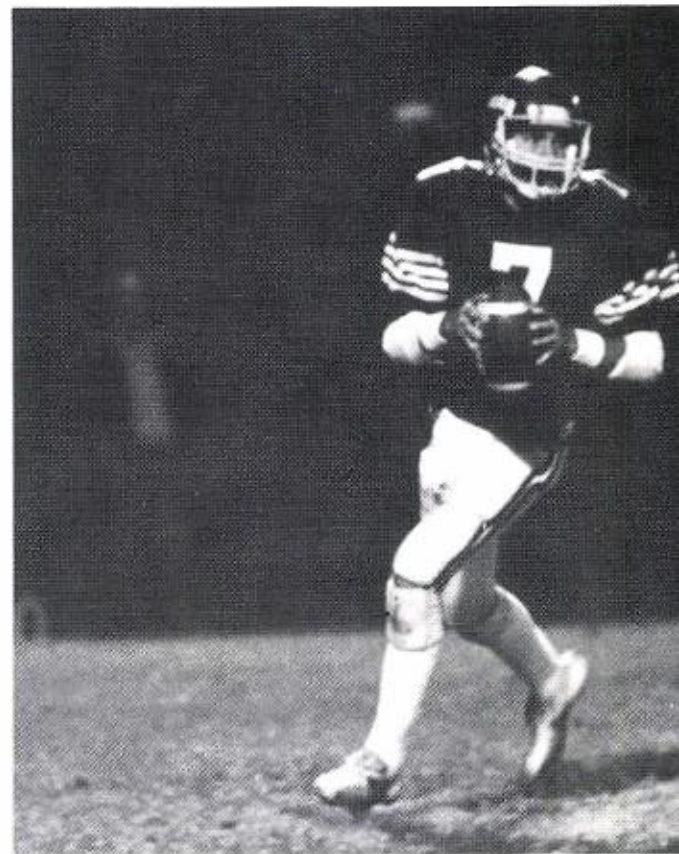
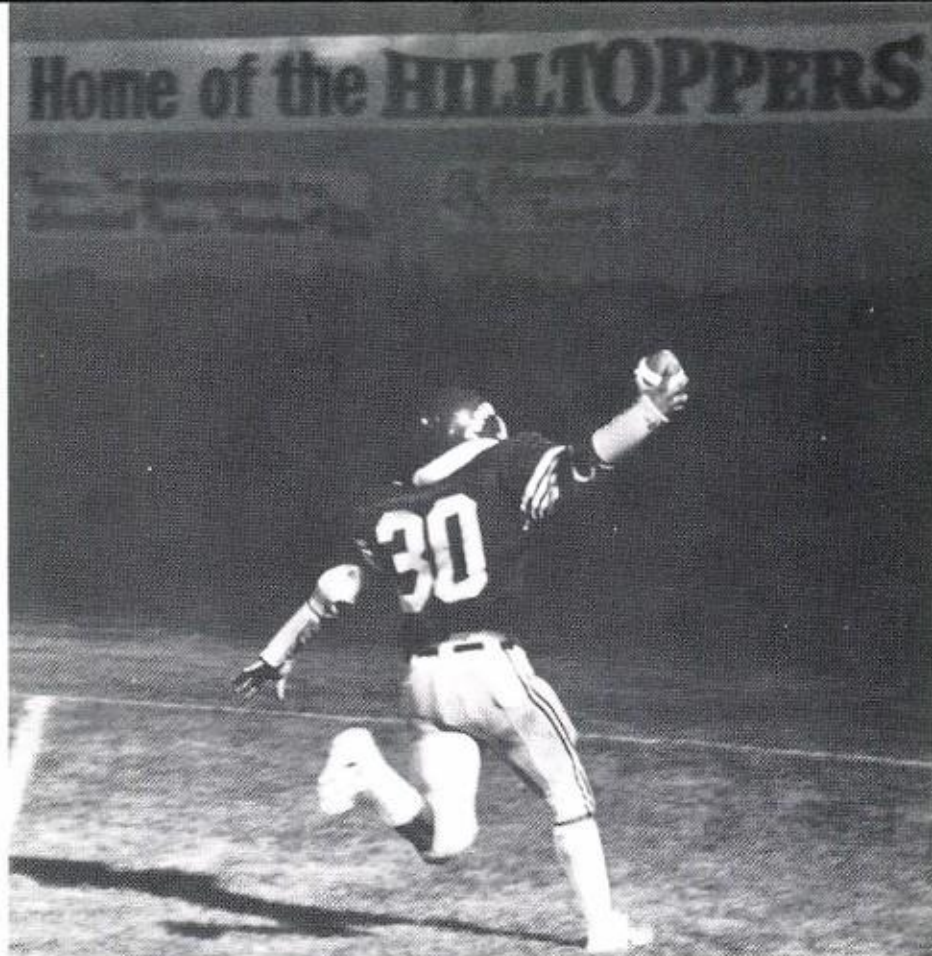
Watching the defense with intensity, Ed Bowman yells words of encouragement.

Melvin Love beats Danial Boone's Gary Madison for a clutch reception. Powerful running ability enables Marvin Bell to get in the clear. TOUCHDOWN TOPPERS!!

Ups and Downs

The second game saw the Toppers traveling to J. Fred Johnson Field in Kingsport for a game that was supposed to be a close battle for the conference title. What the Dobyys-Bennet fans saw was an aerial show by junior quarterback Malcolm Foreman. He threw four touchdown passes to three different receivers to enable the Toppers to demolish the arch rival Indians 31-0. Everyone had the feeling of another undefeated season unfolding.

Then, on the eve of September 19, tragedy occurred. The dream of two consecutive undefeated seasons vanished as the Toppers fell at the hands of the Sullivan Central Cougars, 12-6. The Topper team, still riding high after the Kingsport game, turned in a lack-luster performance in a losing cause. "We just beat ourselves," remarked Coach Hundley after the game.

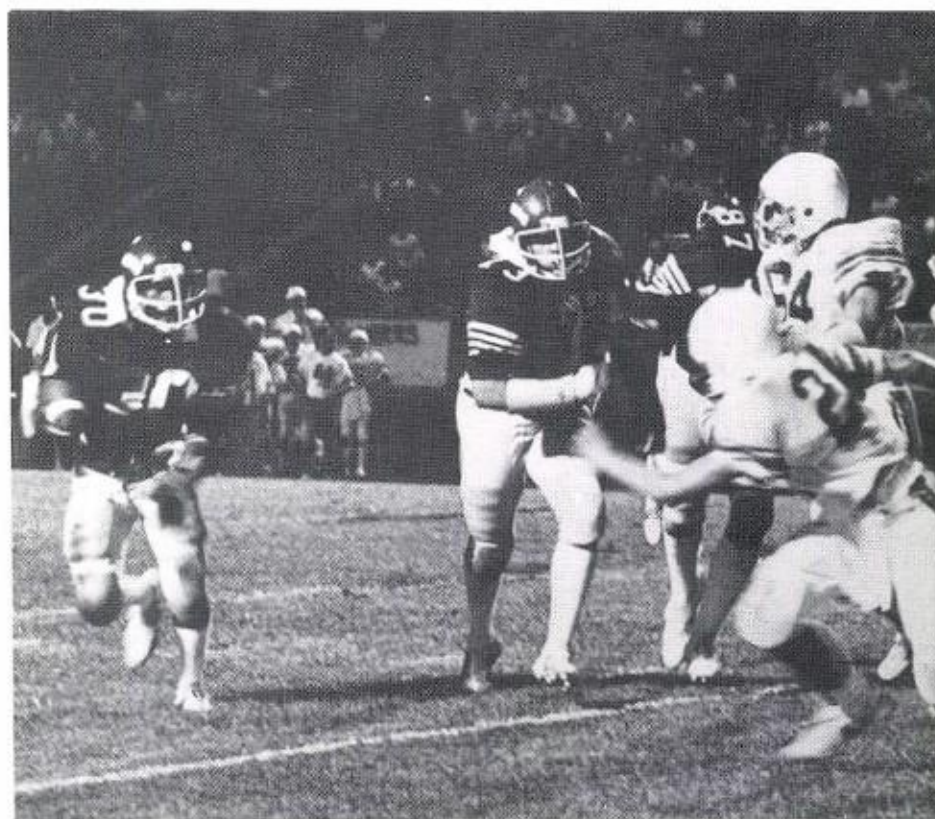


It was two losses in a row after Daniel Boone came to town and beat Science Hill, 3-0. The whole game was a total defensive struggle with only one field goal scored.

On homecoming night, the Toppers proved their true competitive spirit. They broke their two game losing streak by beating previously undefeated Tennessee High, 18-0. Running back, Marvin Bell, played a major role in the victory that made the 1980 homecoming most memorable.

Over 11,000 fans showed up for the Toppers sixth game that was played in Elizabethton. The game would be a deciding factor in the Big 9 Championship. It was a close, hard-hitting battle that found the Toppers on the short end of a 26-18 score.

Untouched, Mark Briscoe jubilantly scores another Topper touchdown. **Receiving valuable** information from assistant coaches in the press box, Coach Tom Hundley plans his strategy for the next play. **Following blocks** by Ed Bowman and Bill Graham, Mark Briscoe makes it around the end.





The great fumbling ability of Sullivan North enabled the struggling Toppers to rally and defeat the Golden Raiders by the score, 34-21. It was the first encounter with an expansion team.

The second encounter with an expansion team was not so good as the Toppers entered the loss column for the fourth and final time. The Sullivan South Rebels came back from a 9-0 deficit to embarrass Science Hill 21-9. The embarrassment prepared the Toppers for their final two games of the season.



Teamwork by Brian Morrison and David Walker leave Viking player, Mike Riazzi, nowhere to turn.

Junior standout, Malcolm Foreman, rolls out to throw a pass.

Marvin Bell easily outdistances the huge Danial Boone defensive line.

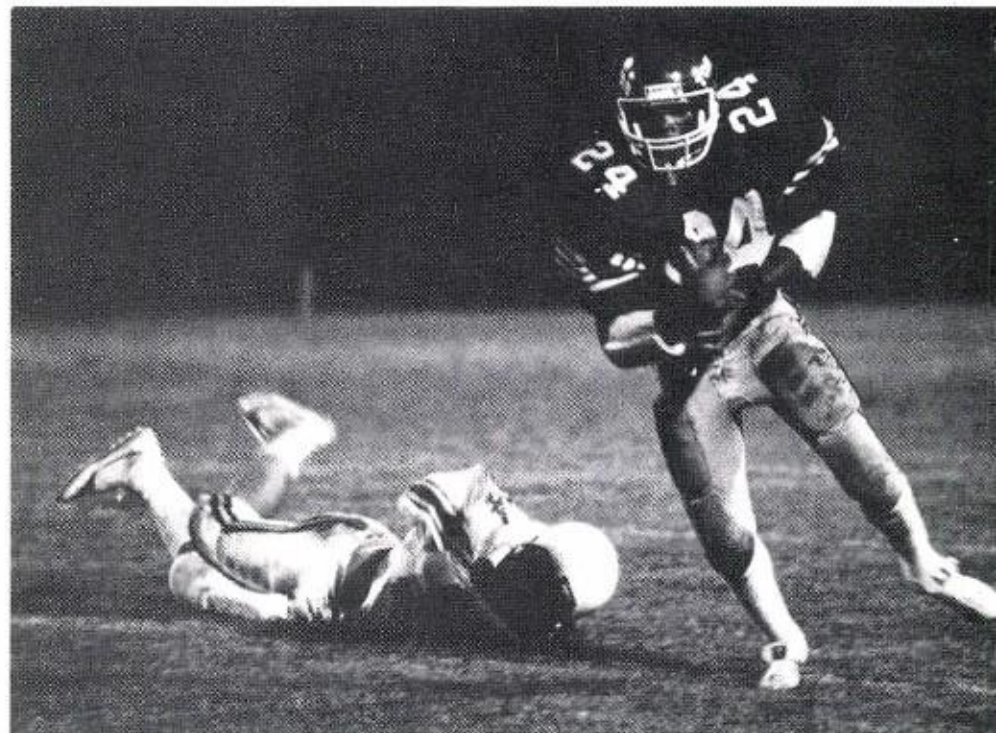
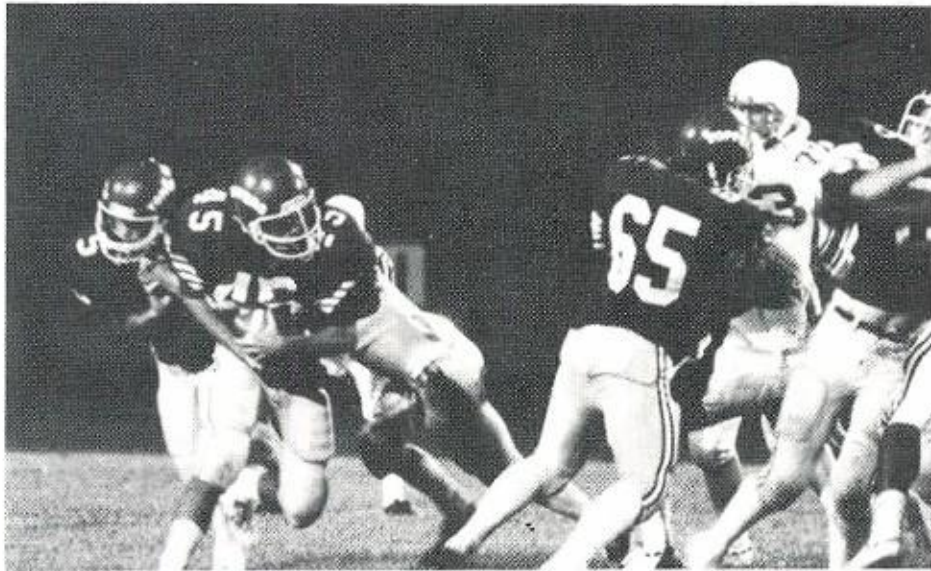
Yes! Another first down for the Toppers.

Toppers Never Quit

The Toppers players decided to close out the season on the upswing. They promised themselves victories over their final two opponents. Their promise and determination paid off as the Toppers demolished the Sullivan East Patriots, 47-7 and totally out-classed the Erwin Blue Devils, 28-7.

After the season was over, head coach Tom Hundley, although not satisfied with the 6-4 record, was satisfied with his players. "The team really played well for their lack of experience," said Hundley. "We just had some bad breaks." That quote really sums up the season.

Fancy footwork by Robert Shade helps enable him to evade a tackle. Even sophomore Jeff Miller finds running room late in the game. Topper, Speedy Gonzalez and Jerry Jackson, celebrate after the stunning victory over Kingsport.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

SHHS	OPPONENT	
40	David Crockett	7
31	Kingsport	0
6	Sullivan Central	12
0	Daniel Boone	3
18	Bristol	9
18	Elizabethton	26
34	Sullivan North	21
9	Sullivan South	21
47	Sullivan East	7
28	Erwin	7

WON 6 LOST 4



Spirit Prevails

The bright smiles and enthusiasm of the varsity cheerleaders, helped make this year's ballgames much more enjoyable. They kept the topper spirit flowing among the students at school, as well as pep rallies and ballgames. The talented cheerleaders attended camp this summer in Columbia, South Carolina, where they were rewarded with five superior ribbons, two excellent ribbons, and one gold ribbon which allowed them to compete in the District Championship—they also earned five spirit sticks. The 1980-81 cheerleaders are (left to right) Becky Haulsee, Cindy Shepard, Kathy Mount, Michelle George, Sevela McConnell, Stacy Caruthers, and Amy Spaller.





J.V. FOOTBALL: T. Lyle, C. Vaught, T. Montgomery, H. Price, K. Shoemaker, R. Riley, D. Morrison, J. Goble, J. Edwards, J. Miller, D. Miller, G. Whisnant, M. Hale, M. Schwartz, T. Cox, R. McGraw, S. Shrum, M. Wilson, B. Wilhoit, R. Conkin, D.

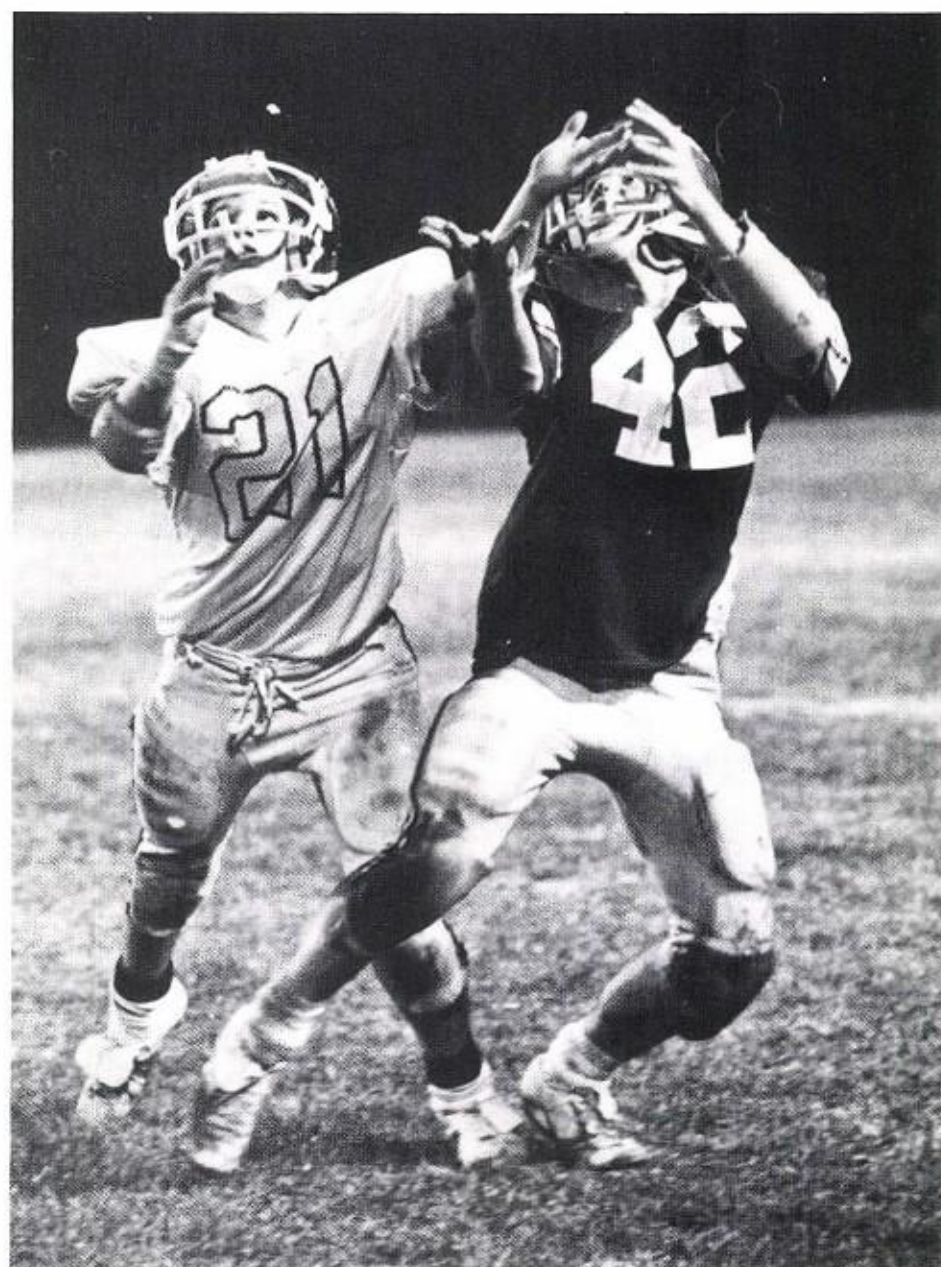
Bradshaw, A. Rider, J. McKinney, T. Roberts, B. Reed, B. Hammer, S. Davis, S. Ballard, J. Lancaster, J. Rasnik, D. Jones, M. Honeycutt, M. Singleton.

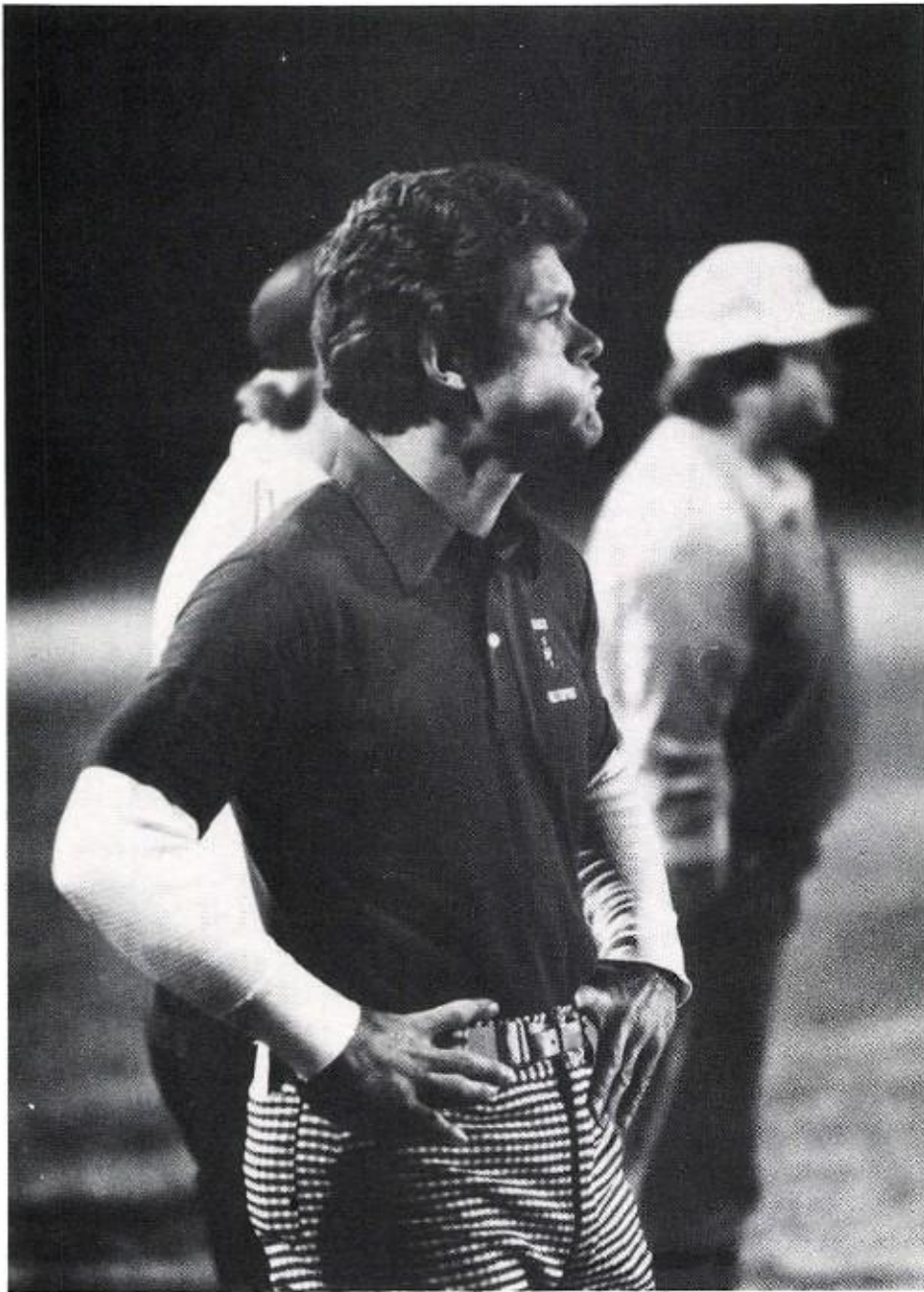
JV Breaks Even

Satisfaction was the end result of the efforts of the J.V. Football team. Although they ended the season with a 4-4 record, the team played with enthusiasm. It showed especially at the Sullivan East game, when the "baby toppers" defeated the undefeated patriots with a score of 20-16.

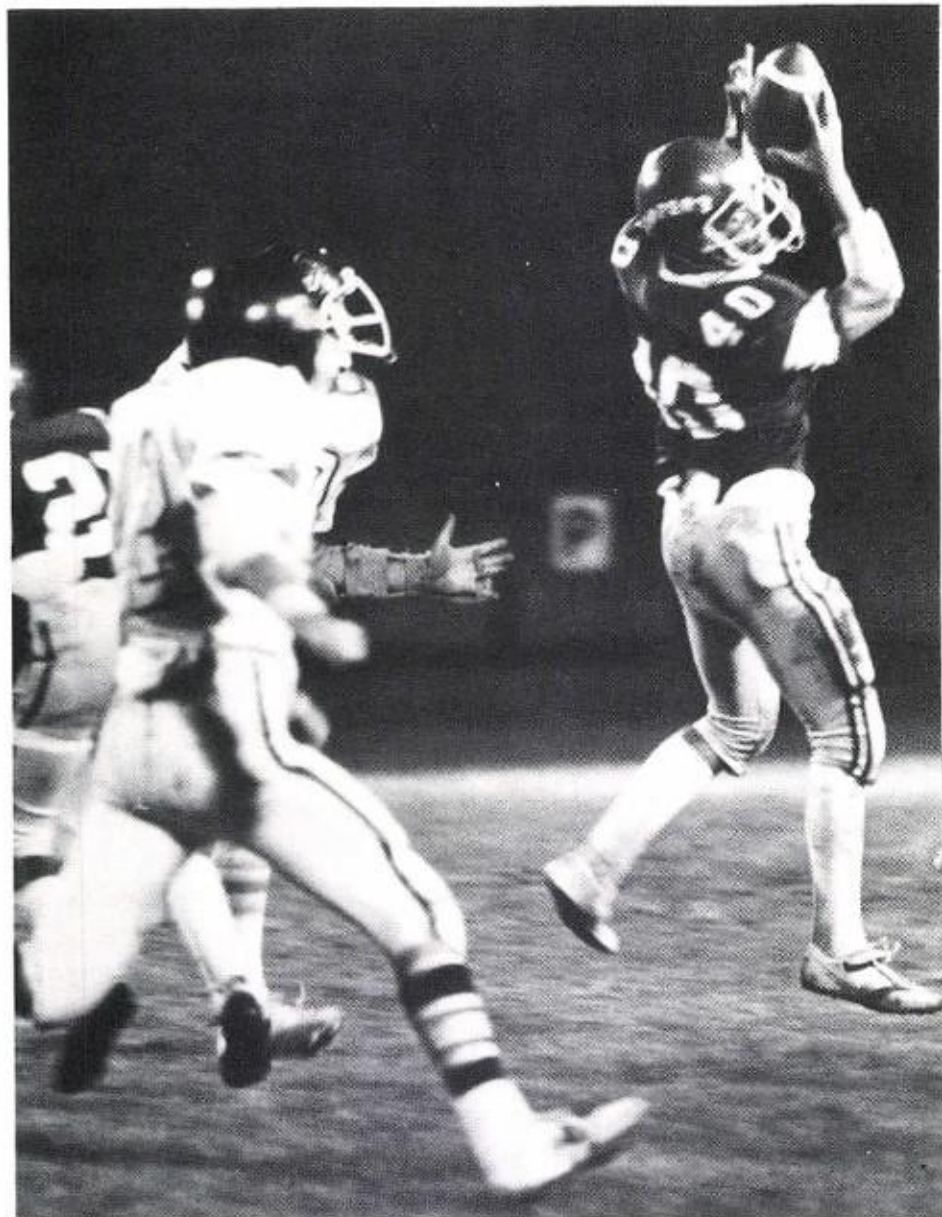
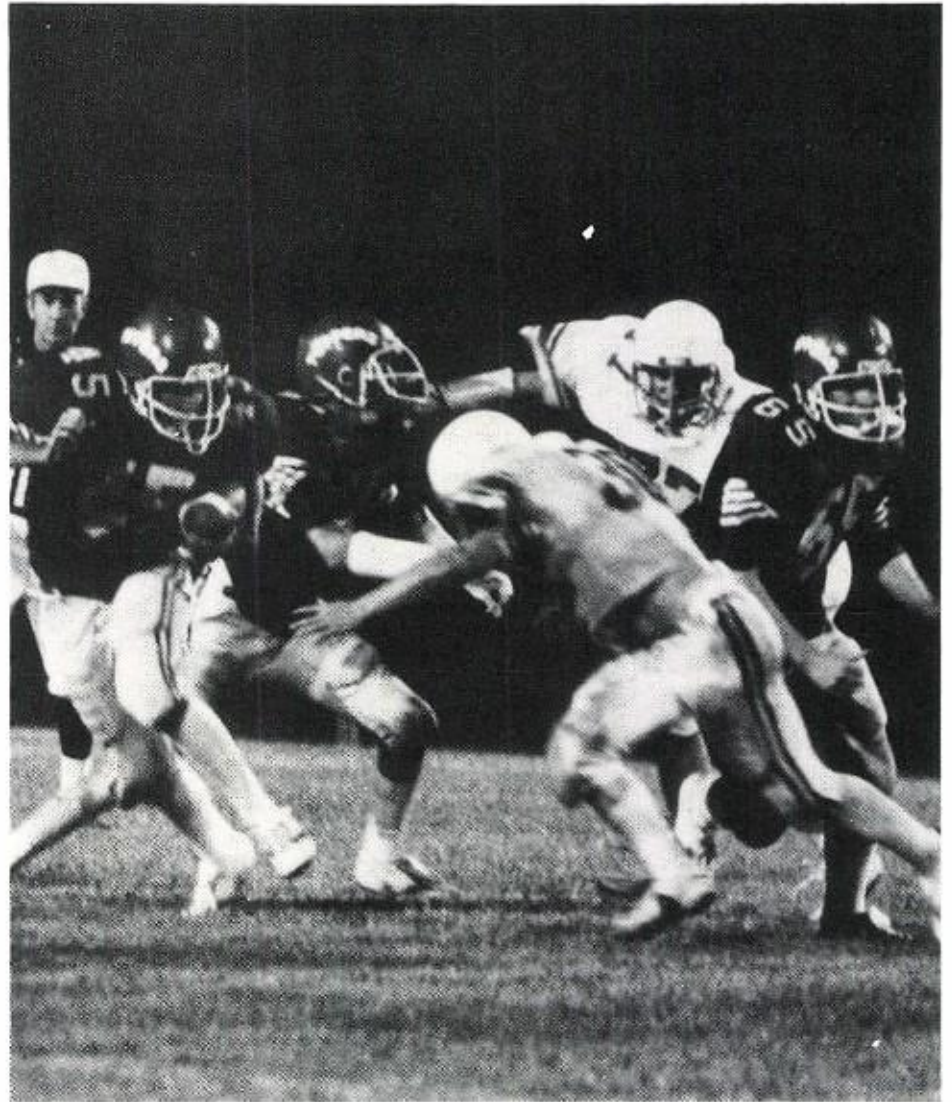
The J.V. squad were inspired by the dedication of team members and coaches. Greg Whisnent and Derby Jones seemed to inspire the team in times of doubt, and Eugene Morrison was a great factor later in the season as he encouraged others. Alan Rider also played a tremendous part in the season with his kicking ability. With the coaching ability of Coach Voitlein and the dedication of the players, the J.V. Football team could not help but to have a satisfying year.

Awaiting the reception, D. Walker strains to catch the ball.





Concentration is the name of the game for Coach Voitlein. J. Miller plows through Crockett's defense with enthusiasm. Another spectacular catch is completed by M. Hale. The Toppers come off the line with force.



J.V. FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

SHHS	OPPONENT	
10	Kingsport	0
13	Gate City	22
7	Daniel Boone	32
20	Tennessee High	0
9	Elizabethton	21
14	Sullivan North	33
29	Sullivan South	6
20	Sullivan East	16

WON 4—LOST 4

Excellent Year for Varsity Basketball

The word excellence best described the Science Hill's varsity basketball team. Their play during the 1980-81 season was superb; only two teams remained unbeaten by the Toppers: Sullivan North and number one ranked Kingsport.

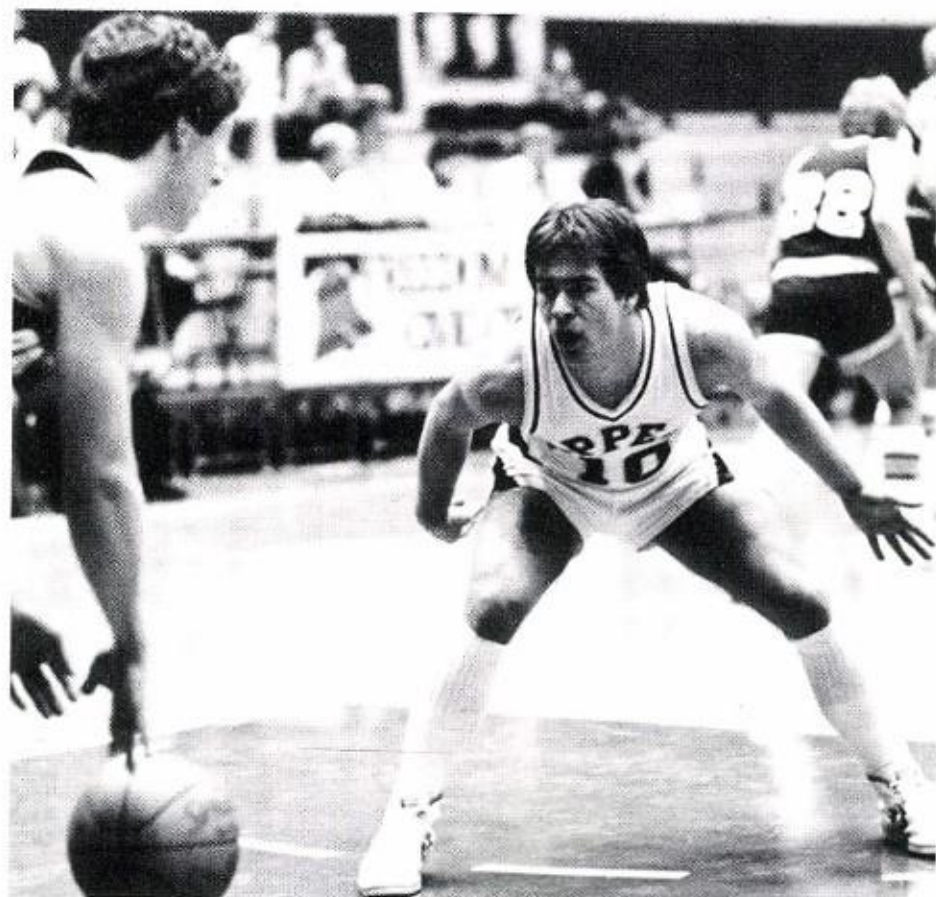
The two starting seniors, Melvin Love and Kevin Greenwell, were considered to be the leaders of the team. The three starting juniors, Herbie Bullock, Albert Sams, and Jimmy Street, provided heavy offense with tremendous scoring ability.

Head coach Denis Greenwell was pleased with his team; they performed "as well as I expected," he humbly stated.

A determined Kevin Greenwell shoots for two.



Ball handling ability enables Melvin Love to fly down the court.

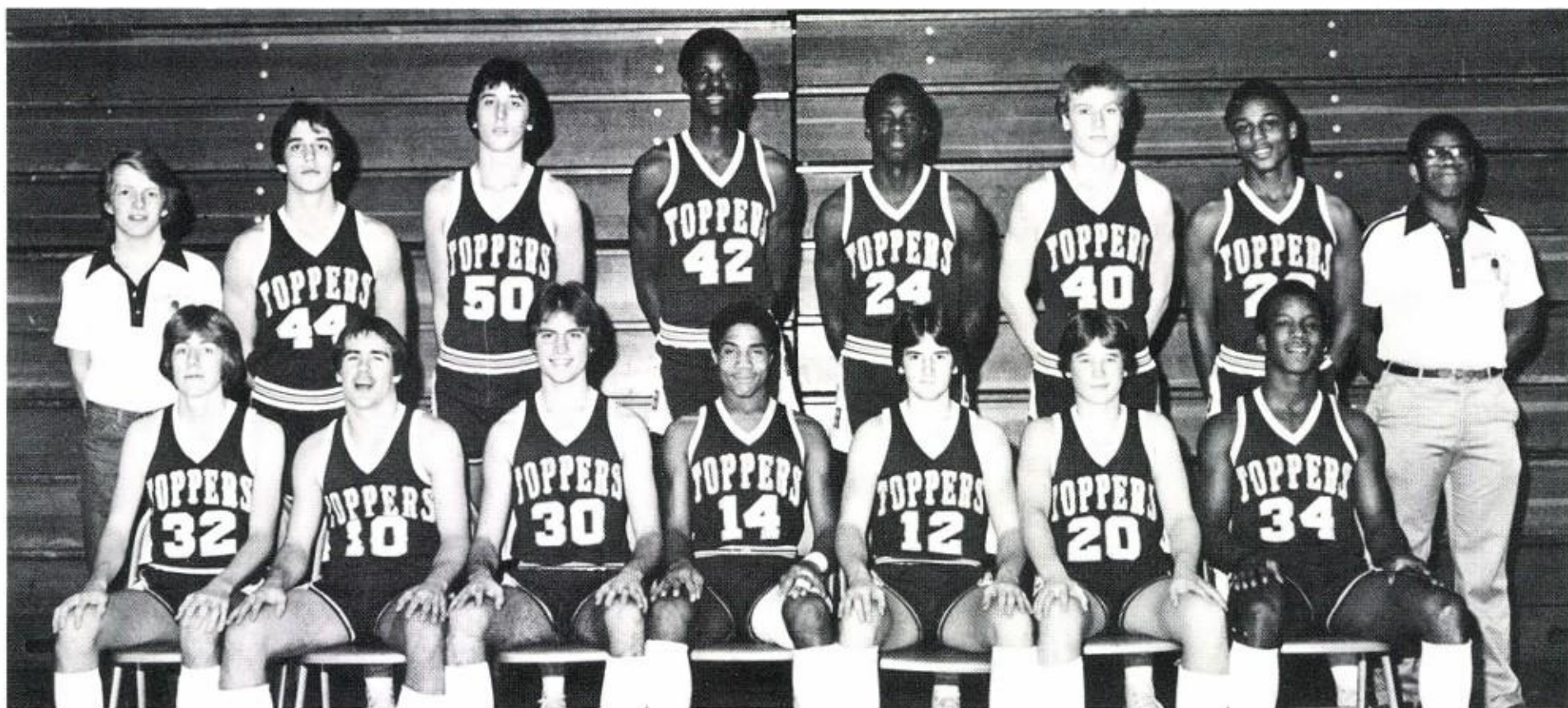


Excellent defensive position is perfected by Tommy Little.



Herbie Bullock's towering height prevents any opponent from even coming close to blocking one of his shots. The Toppers must be doing badly to receive these concerned looks from the coaching crew.

Outrebounding the Crockett defense requires all of Albert Sams' energy.



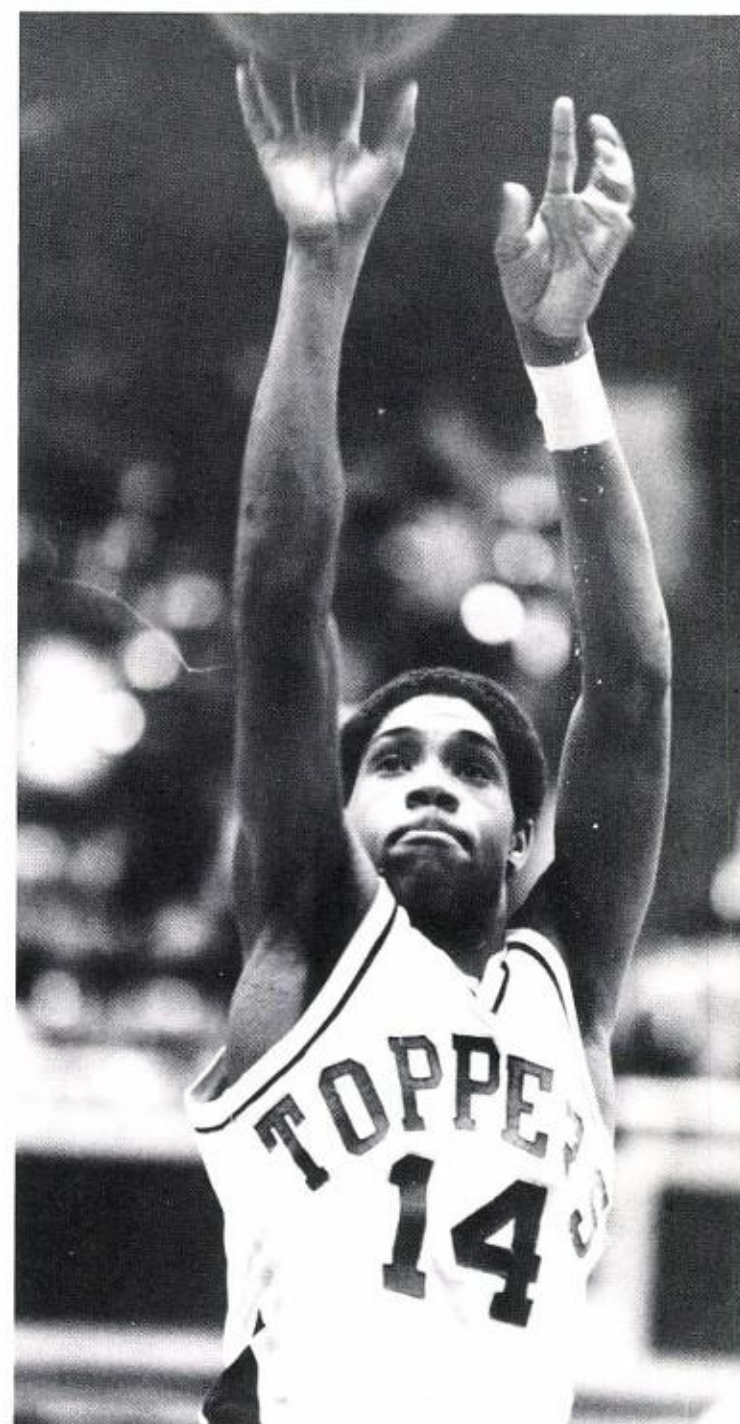
VARSITY BASKETBALL: S. Bowman, T. Little, M. Foreman, M. Love, K. Greenwell, J. Hughs **2ND ROW:** T. Rowell, J. Street, M. Tipton, H. Bullock, A. Sams, P. Mears, B. Patton, A. Conley

Entertainment Galore!

Tuesday and Friday nights for Science Hill fans were very entertaining indeed. Fans were thrilled by superb all-around play from the varsity basketball team and from an occasional slam-dunk from Herbie Bullock.

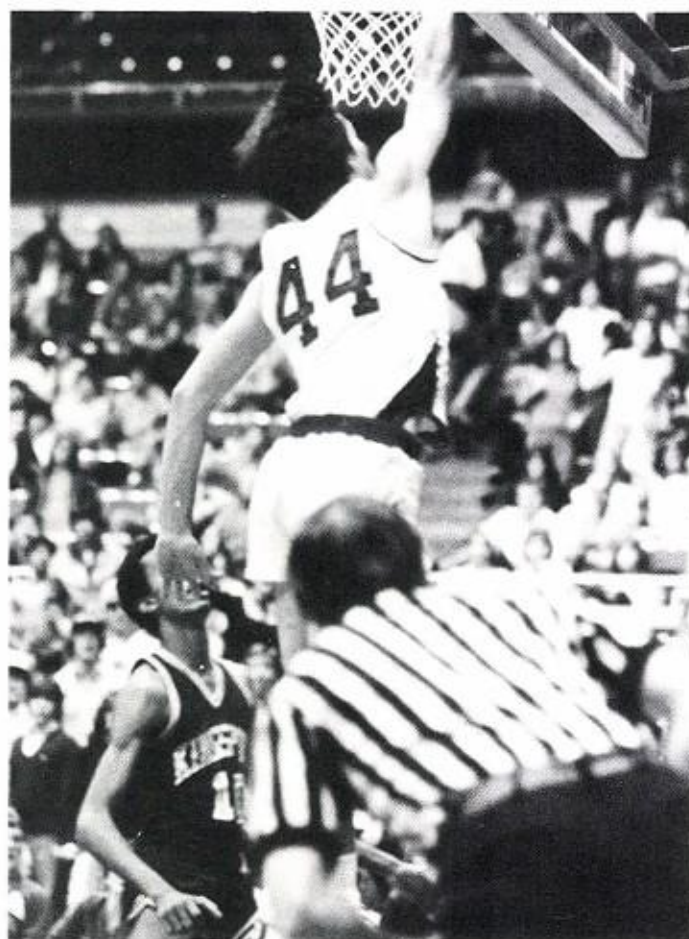
In addition to great basketball entertainment, Science Hill fans received entertainment from two other sources: The Tip Toppers and the Swing Band. The Tip Toppers, a select group of acrobatic dancers, performed to the delight of home crowds every halftime. The Swing Band, a group of eager band members, played at all home games and really inspired both the crowd and players.

Cindy Shepard gets a "Rocky Top" high with the Tip Topper halftime show. Patience insures that Melvin Love's foul shots are good.

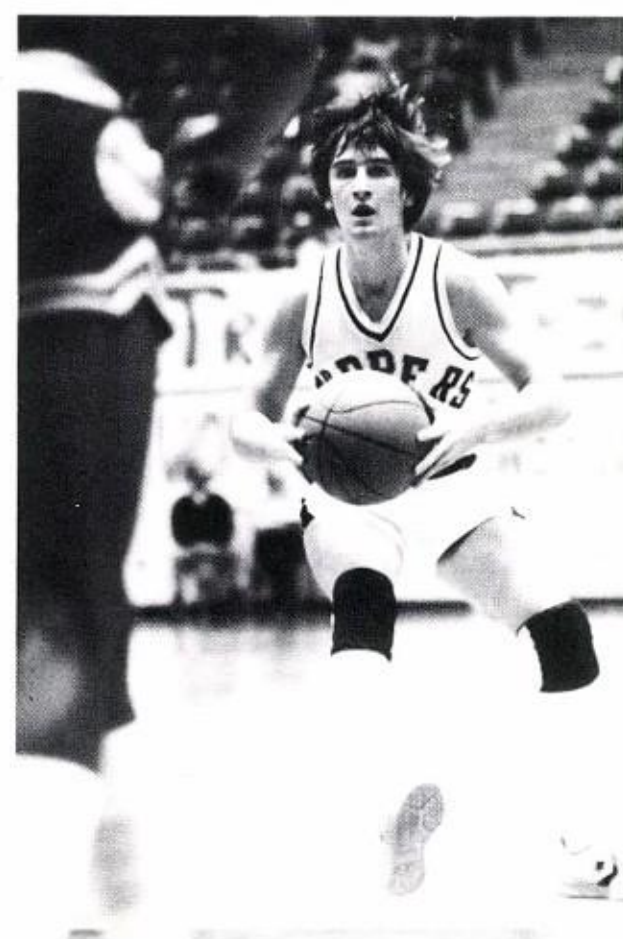


VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

SHHS	OPPONENT	
66	David Crockett	62
60	Sullivan North	62
52	Kingsport	56
62	Erwin	43
71	Sullivan South	59
71	Elizabethton	51
68	Sullivan East	63
56	Happy Valley	53
76	Knox Holston	78
61	Hampton	48
91	Volunteer	68
56	Bristol	48
47	Sullivan Central	44
56	Sullivan South	49
72	Happy Valley	38
67	Sullivan North	74
58	Kingsport	77
30	Erwin	23
56	Elizabethton	45
90	Sullivan East	64
48	Bristol	49
76	Volunteer	55
67	Sullivan Central	57
76	David Crockett	62
64	Morristown East	52
52	Morristown West	59
Won 19 Lost 7		



In the heated first half of the Kingsport game, Jimmy Street's layup helped close the gap.

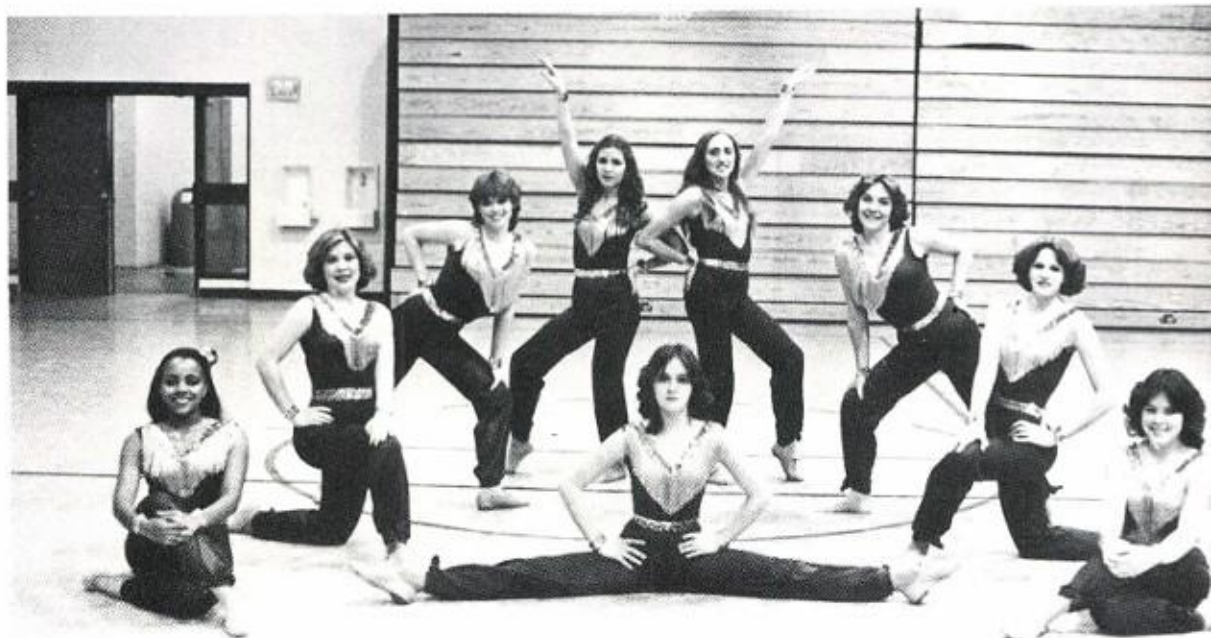


Guard Kevin Greenwell studies the Kingsport defense for an open path to the goal.



With confidence and ease, Albert Sams sinks yet another basket.

"Wild-eyed" band members always kept on rockin' even when the chips were down.



Who said Herbie Bullock couldn't dunk?!
TIP TOPPERS: K. Peeler, C. Cross, S. Caruthurs, C. Shepard, K. Hodge, A. Owens, C. Theis, S. Morrow **Center:** C. Counts

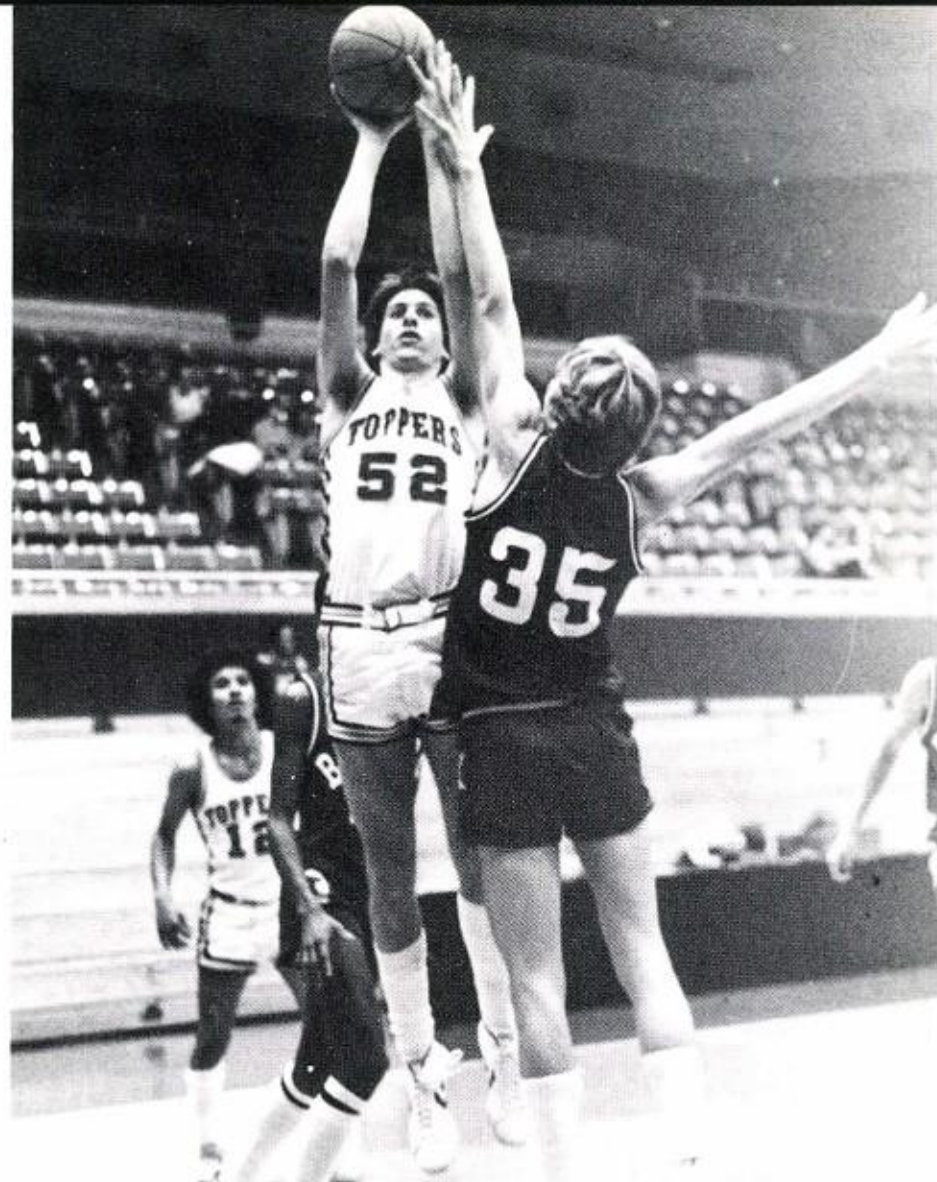
JV's Develop

It was a harsh introduction to high school basketball for this year's crop of Baby Toppers. Their first season at Science Hill was filled with disappointment and confusion. Lack of experience and lack of unity were the possible culprits for the JV's lack of success; lack of enthusiasm was definitely not a problem. However, in the waning moments of the season, the Baby Toppers started working together and won a number of their final games.

Out jumping a Bristol player, Al Ferguson scores.

Trapping a Bristol Viking, Tony Shade and Paul Mears exemplify sound defense.

Receiving a pep talk, the team listens intently to Coach Morgan.



J.V. BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

SHHS	OPPONENT	
30	David Crockett	32
37	Sullivan North	59
34	Kingsport	41
42	Erwin	51
48	Sullivan South	50
50	Elizabethton	71
45	Sullivan East	74
38	Happy Valley	35
40	Volunteer	47
43	Bristol	48
38	Sullivan Central	45
41	Sullivan South	51
47	Happy Valley	54
31	Sullivan North	57
36	Kingsport	53
52	Erwin	44
42	Elizabethton	40
47	Sullivan East	66
56	Bristol	62
60	Volunteer	51
28	Sullivan Central	29
44	David Crockett	37
39	Morristown East	48
40	Morristown West	37

WON 6 LOST 18



JV Basketball: C. Vaught, T. Shade, S. Samier, G. Taylor, S. Ballard, A. Forney. Second Row—B. Ellis, E. Burchfield, F. Gardner, G. Randolph, A. Ferguson, Coach Morgan.



Terry Fox, Captain

Baby Cheerleaders Keep Spirits High

This past year left something to be desired of the Junior Varsity football and basketball teams, but the Junior Varsity cheerleaders kept spirits high throughout the year anyway. The "baby" cheerleaders often provided refreshments for the members of the ball teams and the coaches. Even when the teams were losing, they always found something to cheer about to keep morale high. During the summer, the seven girls went to summer cheerleading camp and received several blue and red ribbons for their efforts.



Melody Harber



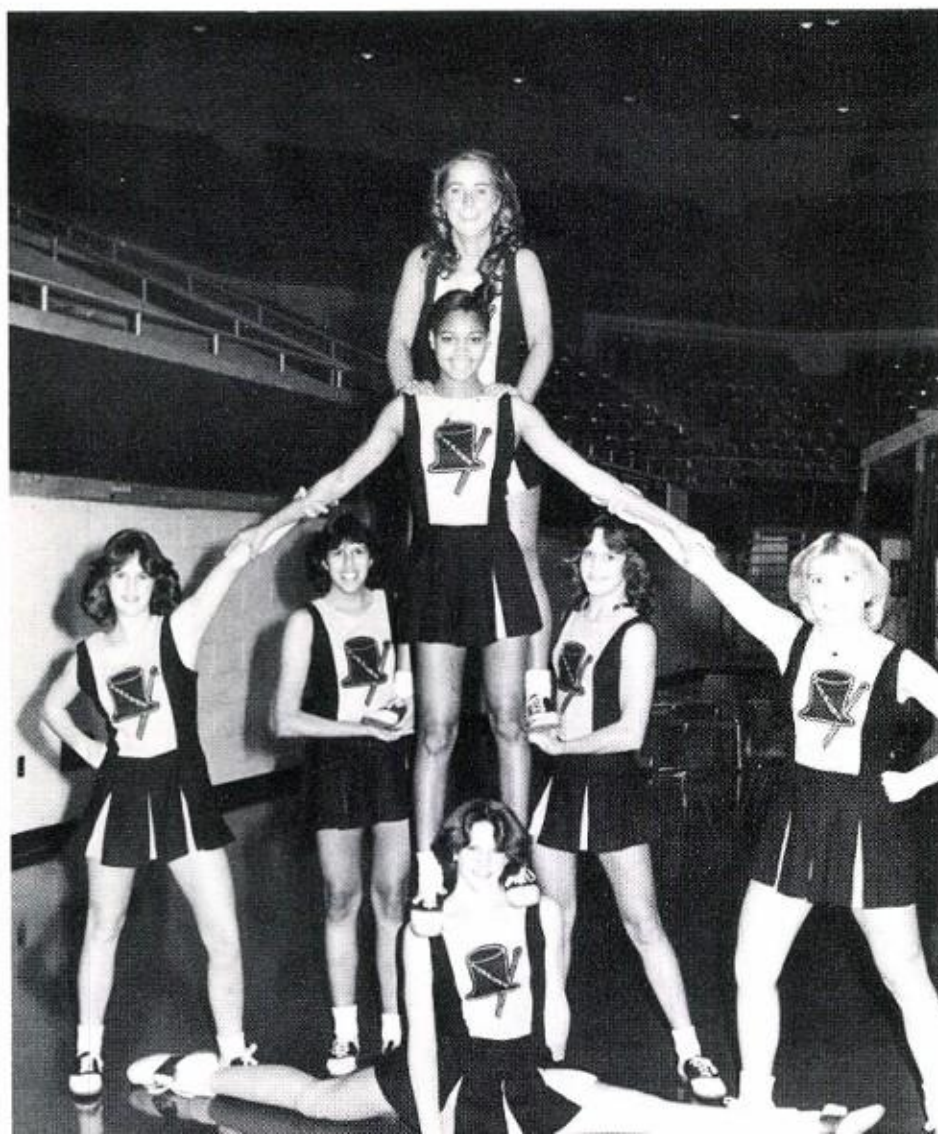
Cathy Theis



Cissy Danials



Susan Miranda



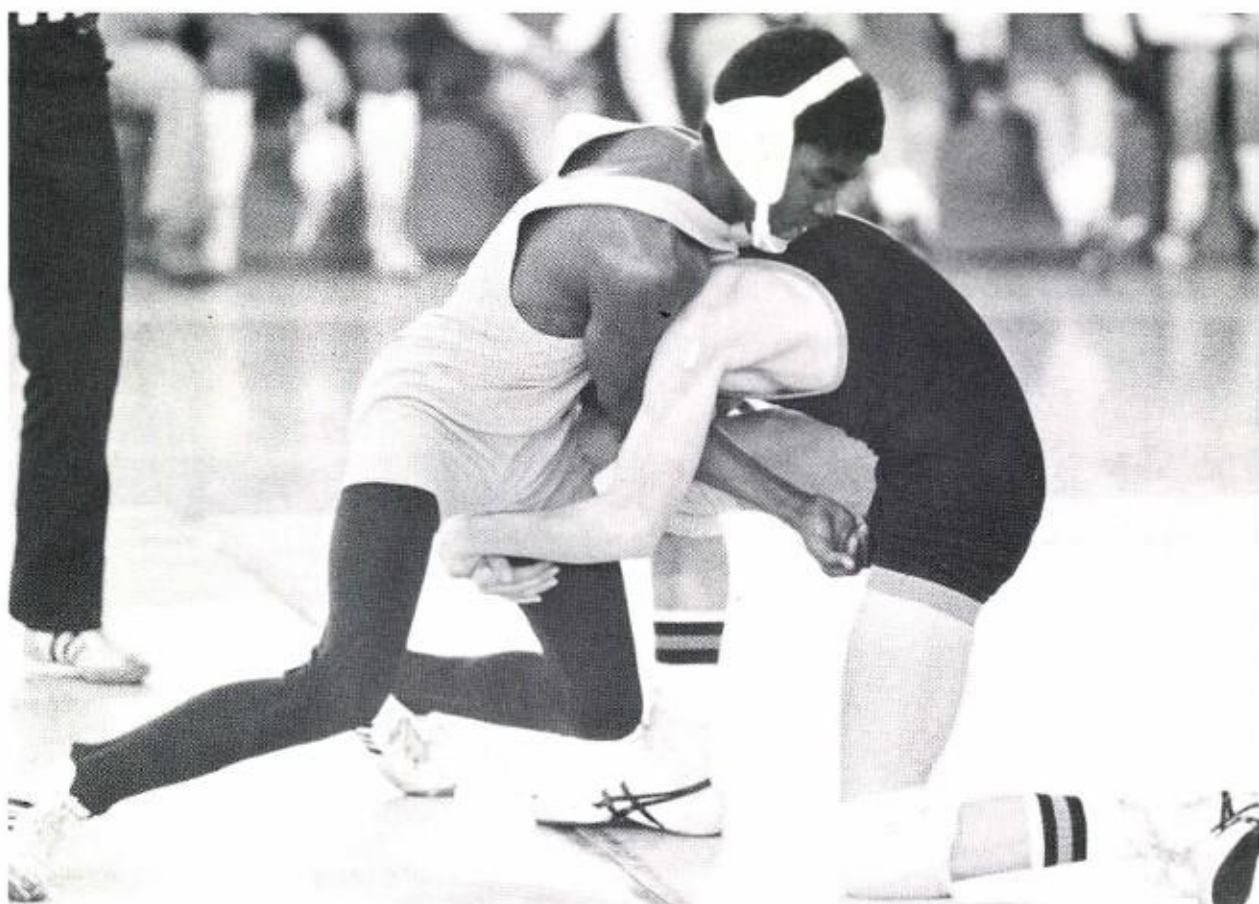
Angie Jackson



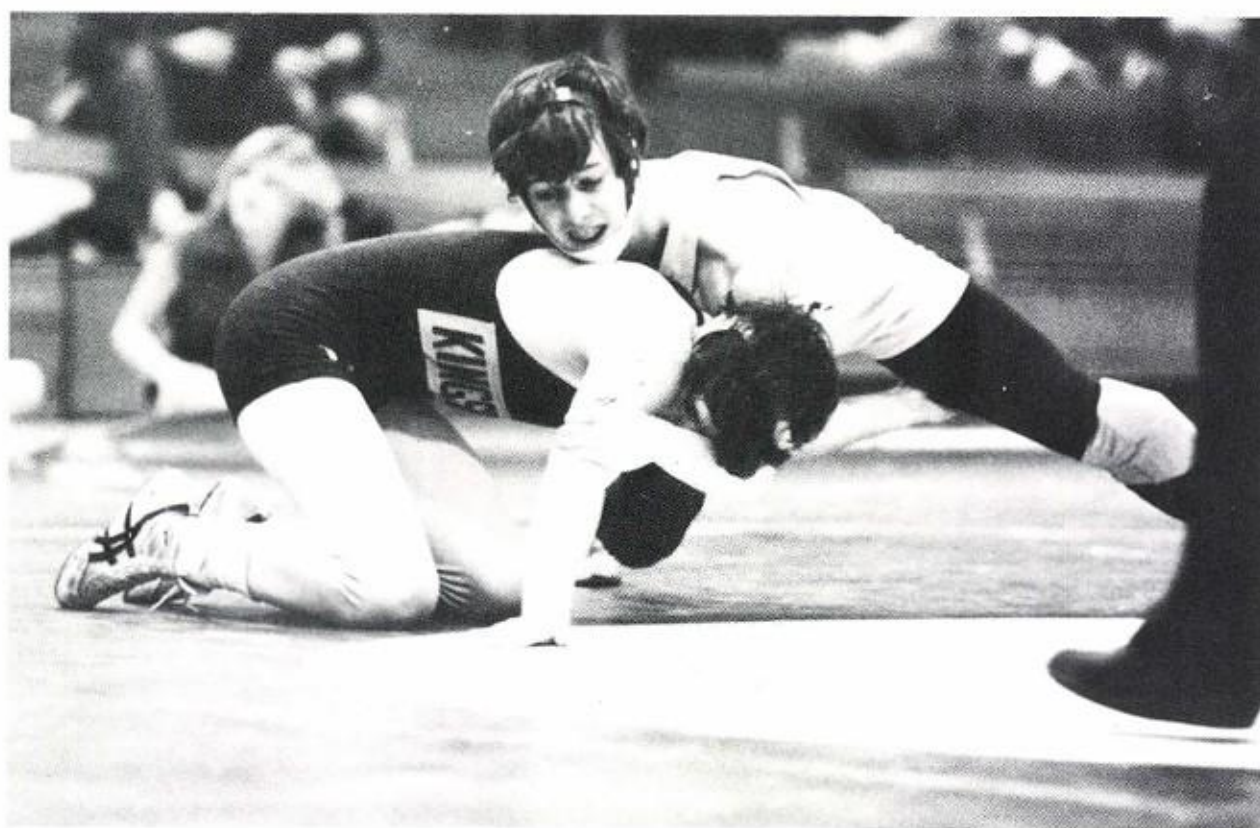
Mae Cretsinger

Wrestling Scoreboard

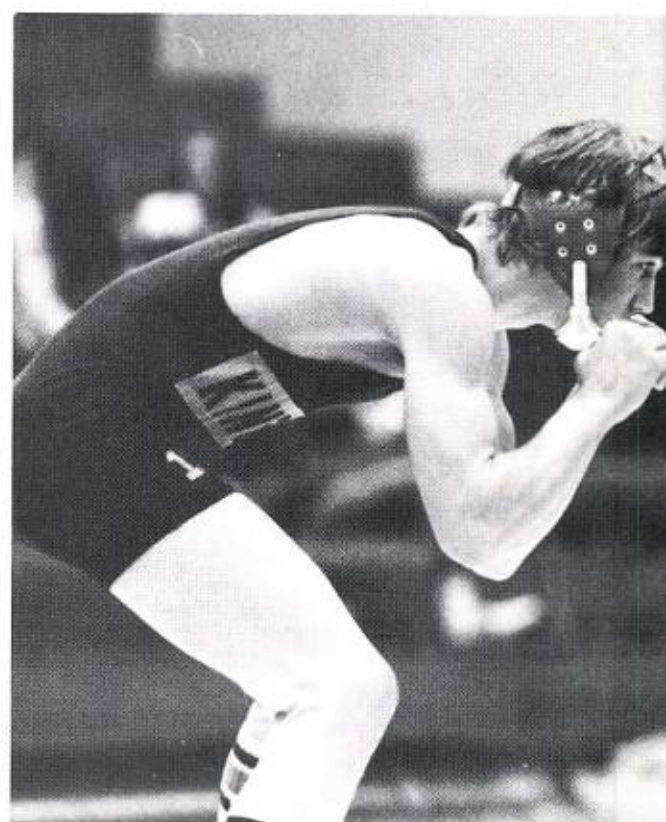
David Crockett	won
Sullivan East	lost
Greenville	lost
Elizabethton	won
Tenn. High	won
Kingsport	lost
Daniel Boone	lost
Elizabethton	won
Morrison East	lost
won 4	lost 5



Single-leg takedowns don't work on Alan Price when he knows all the countermoves.



Pain is undoubtedly the result of Chris Bready's firm cross-face.



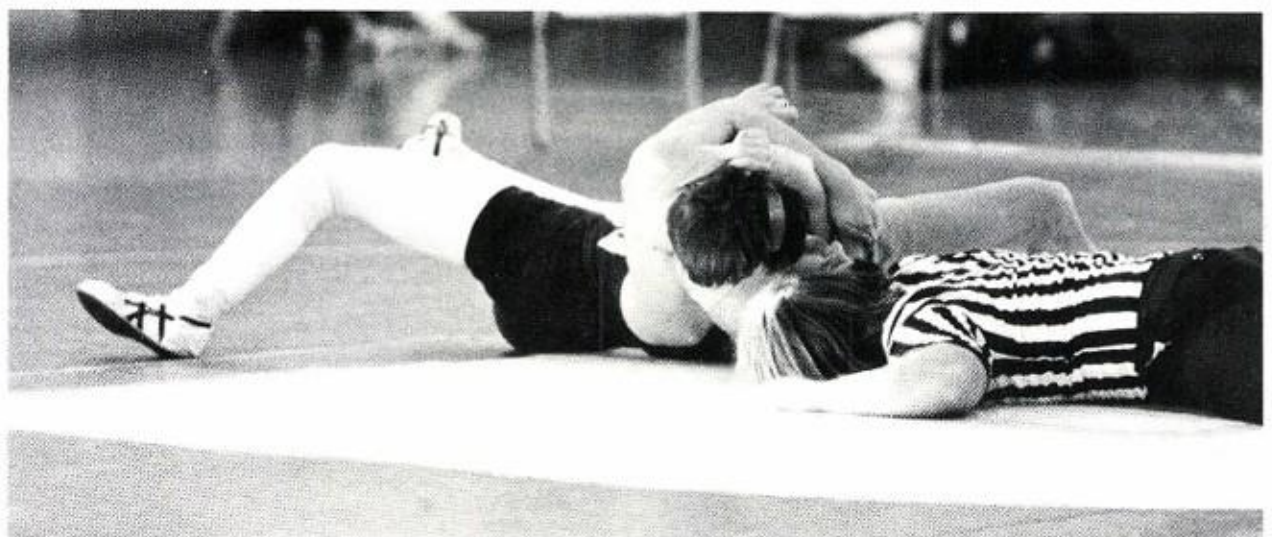
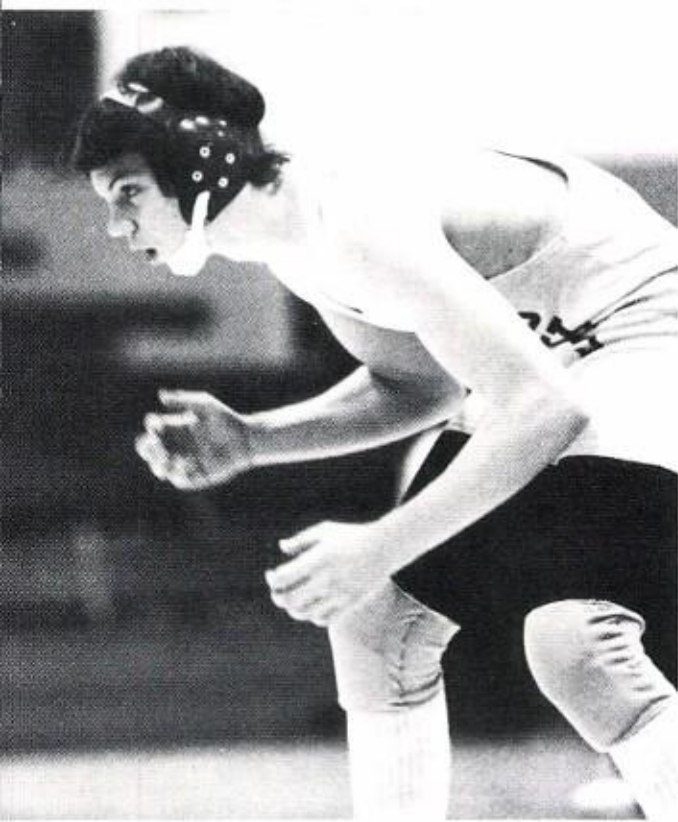
Contemplating his next takedown attempt, Greg Hodge cautiously circles his Indian opponent.

Skillfully transmitting instructions to his wrestlers is only one of Coach Farrace's many skills.





WRESTLING TEAM: S. Vermillion, B. Morrison, S. Lane, J. Bready, J. Miller, R. Alley **2ND ROW:** K. Jenkins, D. Miller, K. Feilds, W. Glaspie, R. Williams, C. Bready, G. Hodge, R. McGraw.



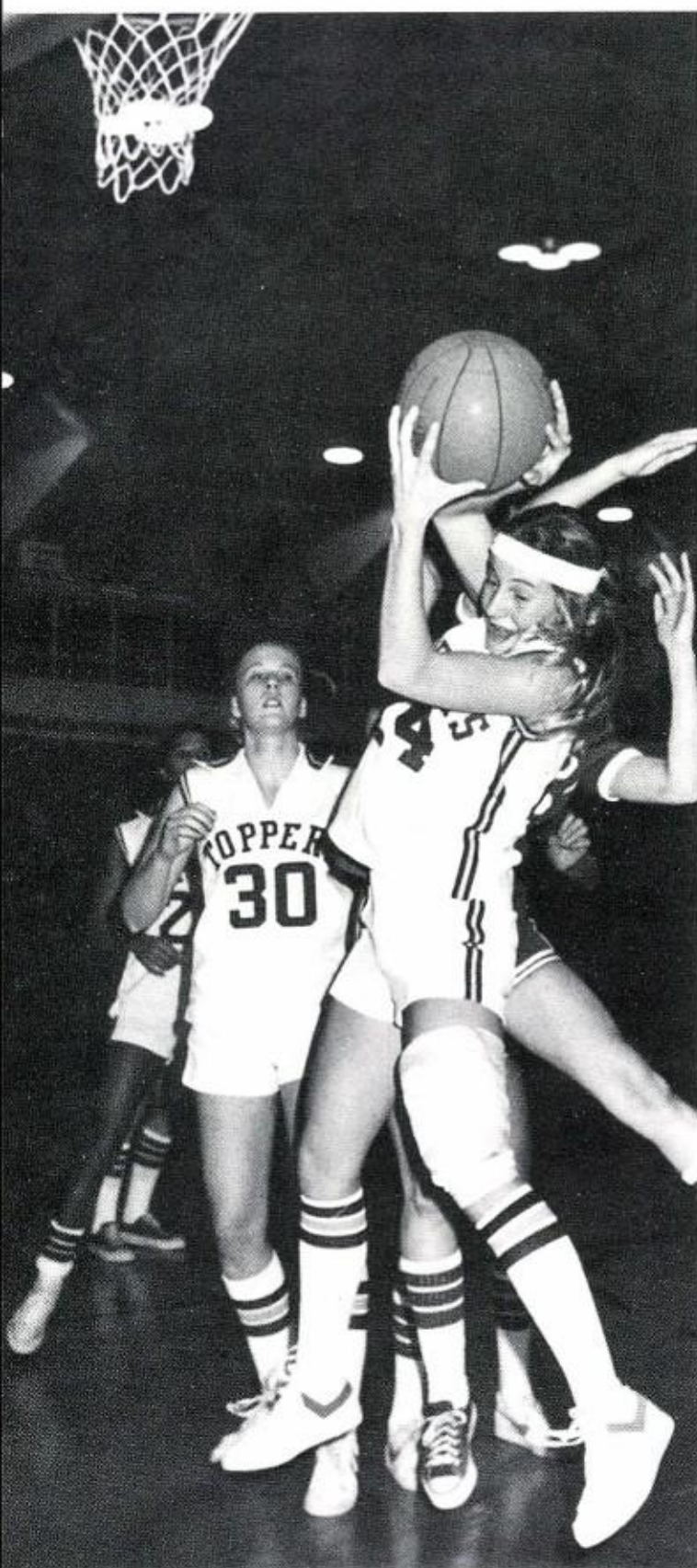
It's "pin city" for all of Jon Bready's opponents.

The Dynasty Continues

Coach Tony Farrace's wrestling dynasty continued during the 1981 season—despite their first losing season in nearly a decade. Lack of participation was the sole reason behind the unsuccessful performance as a team, because those who did wrestle, wrestled with authority. One instance saw Tony's Tigers win six matches, tie two, and forfeit the remaining matches to cause them to lose the meet. Four individuals, Jon Bready, Brian Morrison, Johnny Miller, and Reggie Alley dominated over area competition and had unblemished regular season records. Johnny Miller went so far as to win the District One championship.

Tony Farrace, the most respected coach in the area, had this to say about his team: Considering all the problems we encountered this year, the young men who participated on the team were definitely winners—even though the record does not show it. These young men were twelve to eighteen points behind in every match because of forfeits. They showed great courage in a sense that although few in number, they considered themselves a team; and this in itself made them winners.

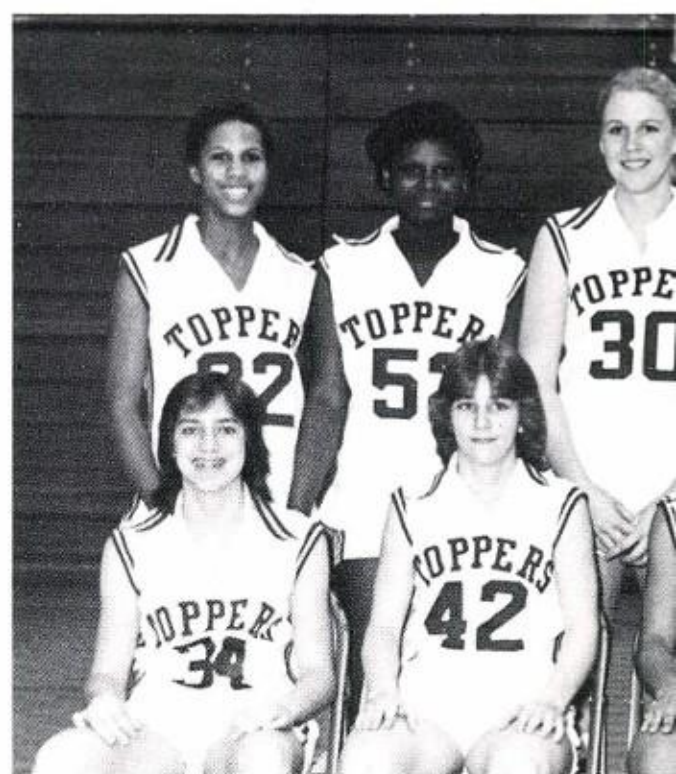




Girls Basketball
Scoreboard

S.H.H.S.	Opponent
51 Sullivan North	50
32 Kingsport	39
38 Erwin	36
48 University High	32
59 Sullivan South	45
56 Elizabethton	43
60 Sullivan East	41
48 Volunteer	30
57 David Crockett	31
43 Sullivan Central	30
36 Daniel Boone	51
39 Tennessee High	21
38 Sullivan South	37
41 Sullivan North	48
26 Kings Port	41
32 Erwin	35
42 Elizabethton	56
48 Sullivan East	46
60 Tennessee High	24
37 Volunteer	46
36 Sullivan Central	55
53 David Crockett	39
20 Daniel Boone	41
Won 14	lost 9

GIRLS BASKETBALL: T. Harmon, D. Price, J. Peeler, S. Price, N. Simpson 2ND ROW: R. Taylor, T.



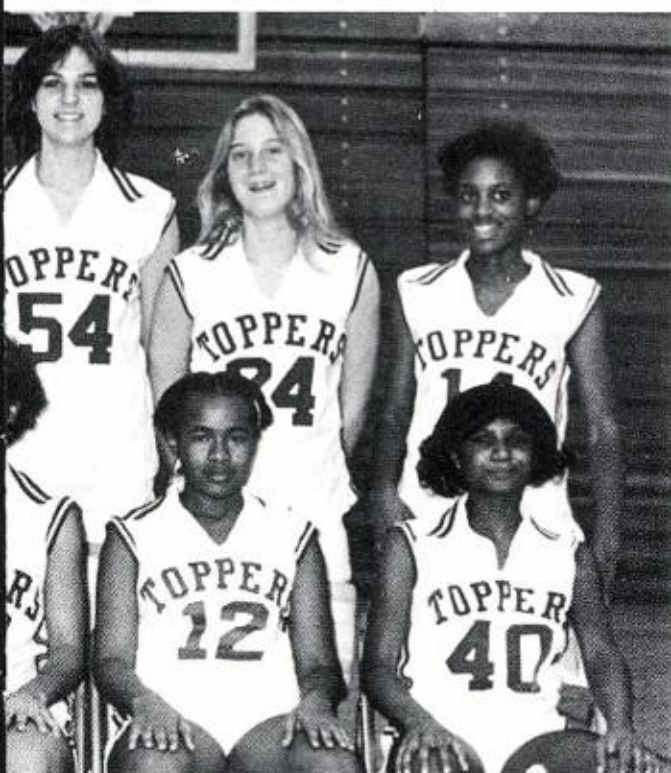
Best Year Yet for Girls Basketball

It was a fantastic season for the girls basketball team this year; the first half of the season was especially impressive. Every member of the team worked and sweated long, hard hours to contribute to the success of the team. Seniors, Joleen Dunnam and Deborah "Skeeter" Hamilton, and juniors Ronnie Taylor and Sue Proctor lead the team with the coaching of Elaine Trammell.

Capturing a rebound requires Deborah Hamilton to rough-up her opponents. **Leading the way on the Fast Break**, Deborah Hamilton displays her ball control and speed. **Trapping their Sullivan East opponent**, Joleen Dunnam and Sue Proctor raise their arms high.



Welch, J. Dunnam, S. Proctor, D. Hamilton, T. Watson



Splashing Success

Through hard work and dedication, both the boys' and girls' swim teams were a splashing success this year. The girls' team won nine and lost six. The boys' team won eight and lost six. They were only able to win meets and set records after being totally waterlogged before and after school every day. Evidently all the laps and cramps and struggling and straining were worth it because it paid off.

Flying high, Brian Dye shows his style. Todd Runge comes up for a breath of fresh air.

Swim Team Scoreboard

Girls		Boys
lost	Morristown	lost
lost	Bristol	lost
won	Elizabethton	won
won	Elizabethton	won
won	Sullivan Central	lost
won	Sullivan East	won
won	Erwin	won
won	Elizabethton	won
won	Morristown	won
lost	Kingsport	lost
won	Sullivan North	won
won	Sullivan Central	lost
won	Virginia High	lost
won	Erwin	won
lost	Sullivan East	won
Won 10 lost 4		Won 8 lost 6



SWIM TEAM: M. Godfrey, M. Garrett, J. York, K. Garrett, B. Cantler, S. Groves, B. Brumitt, E. Warren **2ND ROW:** J. Foust, K. Hogan, M. Hall, B. Becker, B.

Shepard, J. Wilson, M. Bready, D. Edwards, B. Taylor, J. Yancey, Coach McCall, **3RD ROW:** M. Kidner, J. Schardt, P. Rodenfels, K. Muse, J. Taylor.



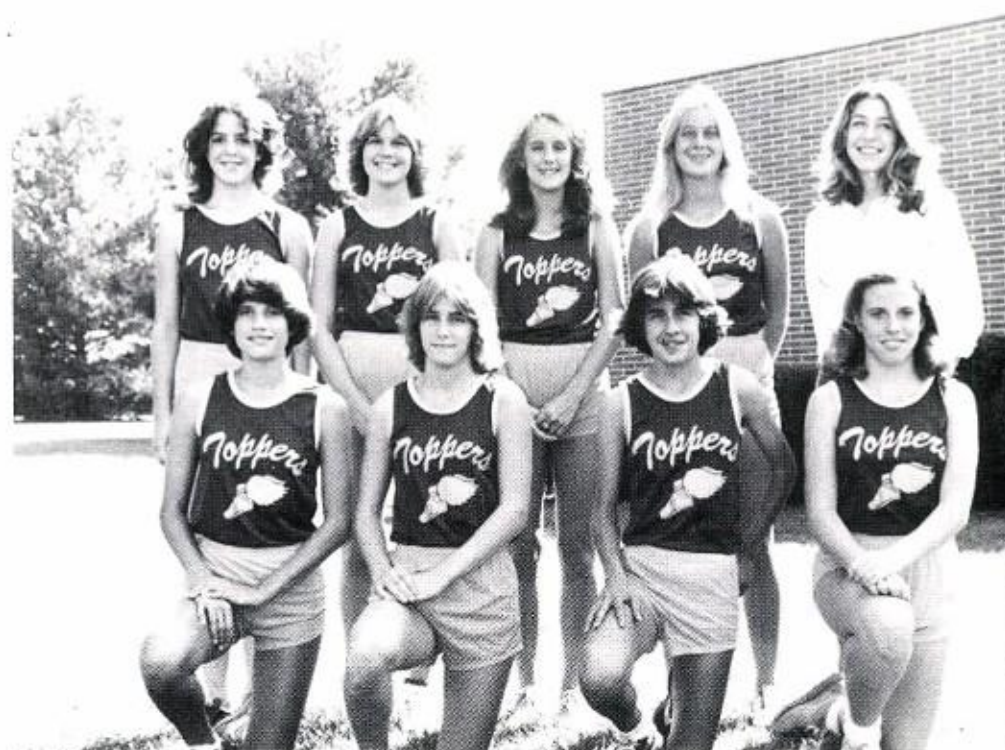
Boys Set Pace For Girls

It was a fine year for the members of the boys Cross Country team, but the girls Cross Country team did not fare as well. Walter Deneen led the boys—he is seventeenth in the state—and was aided by fine running from Wayne Prickett and James Harris. Debbie Price set the pace for the girls.

GIRLS CROSS-COUNTRY: J. Bolus, D. Price, M. Buchanan, P. Powell, 2ND ROW A. Spurrell, S. Lowe, K. Paulfrey, D. Hamilton, R. Boyd.

Many long hours of running practice are required to build the endurance of the girls cross-country team.

Top runners, Wayne Prickett and Walter Deneen, are way out in front of the rest of the pack.

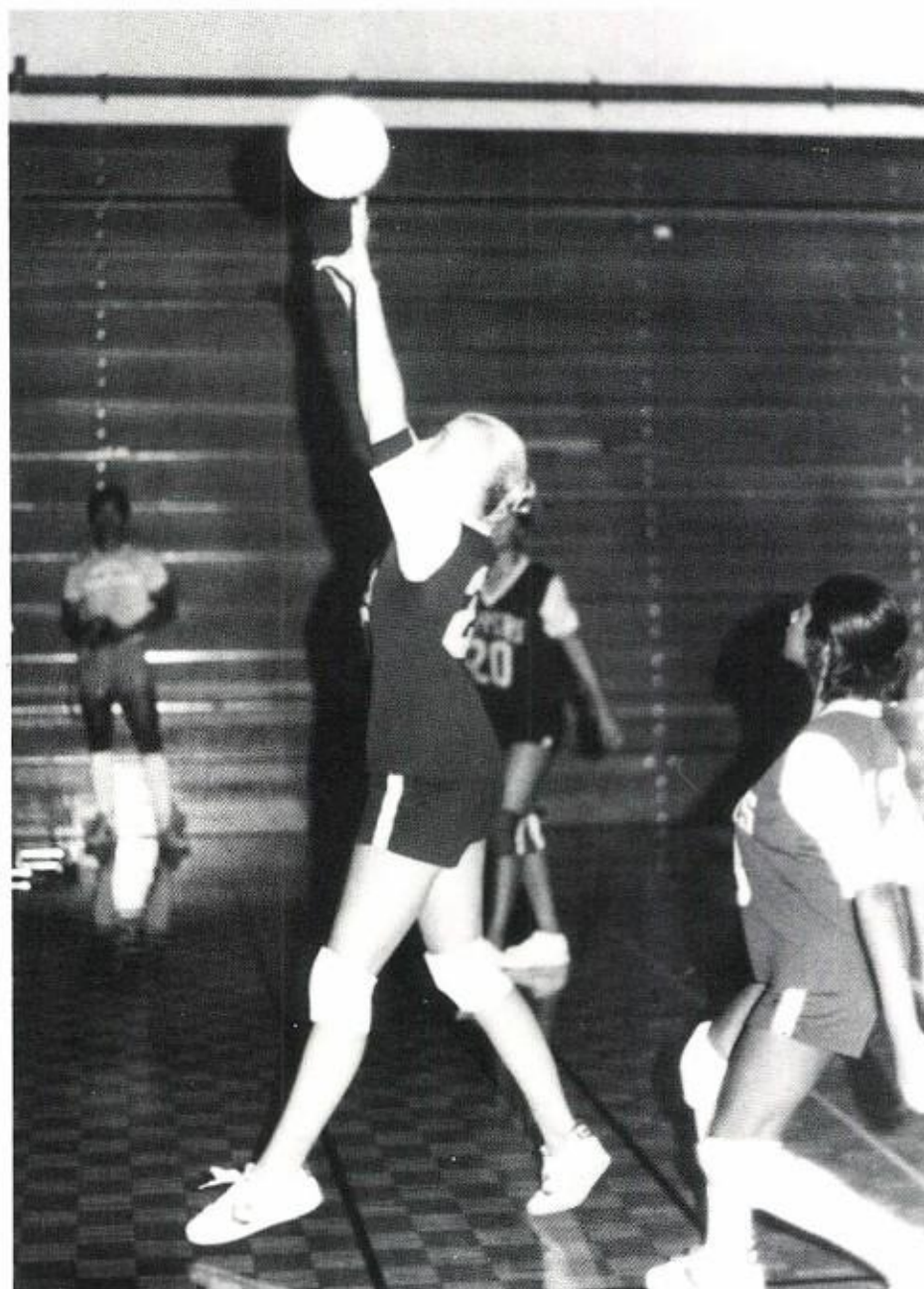


BOYS CROSS-COUNTRY: A. Ross, B. Ladich, D. Graham, J. Harris, C. Perry, W. Deneen, W. Prickett. 2ND ROW R. Wells, T. Moates, K. Jeffries, L. Flaherty, G. Flaherty, R. Hulse, D. Kerley.





Backward returns come easy for Joleen Dunnam. Determination enables Jennifer Story to reach this low ball. Displaying one of her many skills, Joleen Dunnam carefully sets up a spike for Nina Simpson.



GIRLS VOLLEYBALL: C. Black, S. Price, K. Hartman, N. Simpson, P. Crane, J. Laws. **2ND ROW** J. Peeler, K. Daily, J. Story, J. Dunnam, S. Proctor, D. Wigington, R. Taylor, T. Watson.

Girls Get Spiked

Lady Luck refused to shine on the girls volleyball team this year, for their overall record was a disappointing 9-19. The girls won many individual games, but rules require victories in two out of three games to win a match.

Head coach, Judy Jones, was unhappy with the record, but attributes it to the lack of senior experience on the team. Joleen Dunnam and Nina Simpson were the only two seniors on the whole team. Next year looks good for the girls.

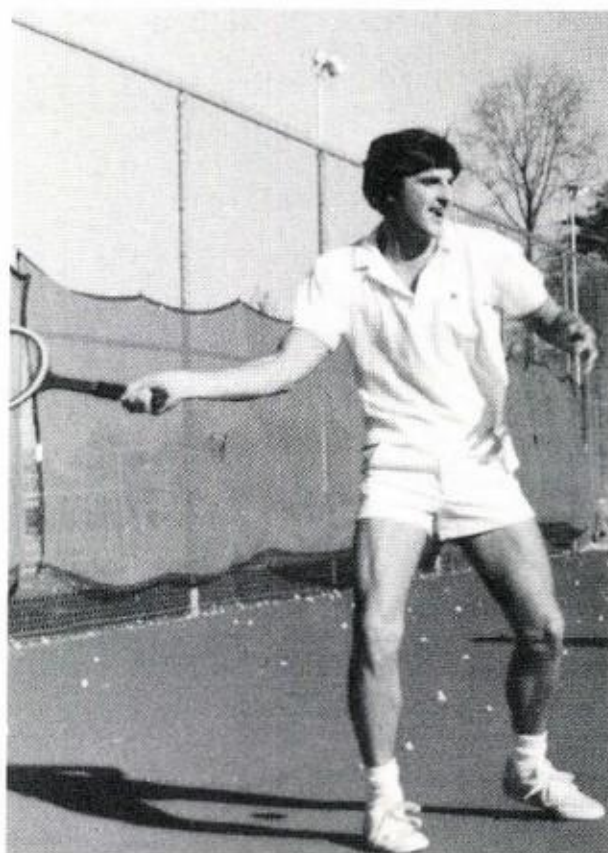
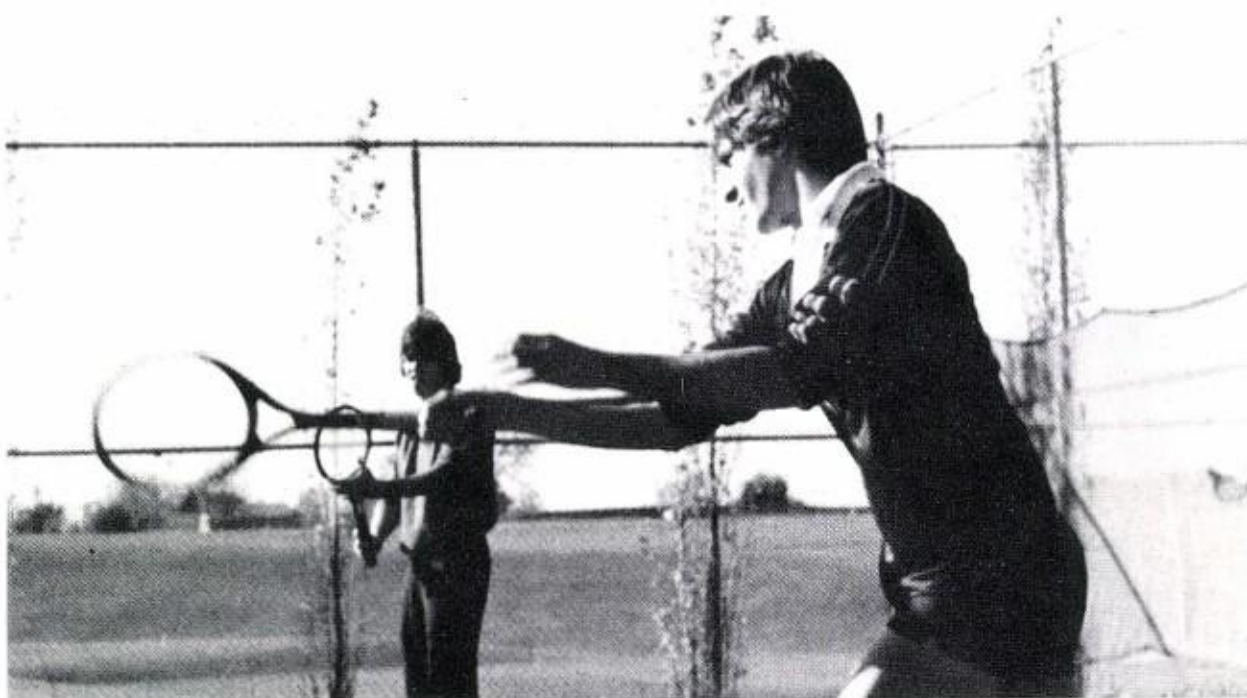
Tennis Teams Enjoy Success

The Boys' tennis team had a very successful season for 1980, leaving the season with a 13-4 overall record. David Green played in the State Tournaments and was also the Big 7 conference winner. Other outstanding players were Lynn White and Jim Green.

The Girls' tennis team also had a successful year. They ended the season with a 12-3 overall record. The outstanding players were Mimi Godfrey and Robin Day.

Both of the tennis teams should be proud of their hard work and wonderful season.

BOYS TENNIS TEAM: A. Laitenin, K. McArthor, C. Robinson, D. Green, J. Green, B. Taylor. **2ND ROW:** W. Weikel, R. Hulse, D. Anderson, B. Linton, R. Hungate, L. White, J. Shull, J. Lane.



Concentration plays a tremendous part in David Anderson's style, when hitting the ball.

Returning this serve is serious business for Bobby Taylor.



GIRLS TENNIS TEAM: R. Day, D. Owens, M. Godfrey, K. Taylor, S. Bacon, J. Miller. **2ND ROW:** N. Pimentel, P. Adams, D. Benfield, G. Deer, A. Nevels, A. Owens, C. Cross.

"UP TO PAR"

It was a great feeling of accomplishment for the 1979-80 golf team as they finished last year with a 37-4 won-loss record. They also captured the Big 7 championship, the District championship, and came in second in the Region.

Coach Ray Judy was pleased with the overall year for the team, but was slightly disappointed that only one golfer, Eric Presnell, qualified for the state playoffs. Eric played well and came in 8th in the state finals. Tammy Seehorn went to the state playoffs for the girls for the third straight year.

Every member will be returning next year and Coach Judy feels that Science Hill will be one of the best teams in Tennessee.



Beautiful form is displayed by Eric "Bear" Presnell as he makes a long drive.

Sand flies as John Hawkins comes out of a trap. **A great swing** gives Joey Hughes a reason for his shining smile.



BOYS' GOLF TEAM: B. Thomas, D. Walker, J. Hawkins, 2nd Row M. Carver, P. Voton, J. Hughes, E. Presnell, Sid Wexler.

Toppers Capture Big 7 Title

Capturing the Big 7 Conference title was a feat that no Science Hill track team had accomplished in seventeen years; however, under the coaching of Bob Evans, the 79-80 Boys Track Team did just that. The team also went on to rank third in the state AAA finals.

Many athletes contributed to a successful year. Paul Taylor became the state champion in the 880, and Earnie Carson became the state champion in the discus throw. The two mile relay team, consisting of: Paul Taylor, Bill McKinney, David Graham, and Wayne Prickett, ranked second in the state.

Coach Evans believes that it was the most successful team that he has ever coached and hopes the excellence will continue in the years to come.

With tremendous effort, Melvin Love goes airborne in his broad jump attempt.

Breaking the old time record for his relay team, Paul Taylor enthusiastically crosses the finish line.



BOYS TRACK: E. Carson, P. Taylor, M. Love, W. Prickett, P. Vaughn, D. Pence, B. Lyons, R. Bowling, B. McKinney, T. Redd, D. Scott, J. Hill **2nd ROW** D. Graham, J. McGowan, D. Strother, D. Givens, T. Wade, E. Warren, B. Ryans, J. Harris, H. Bullock **3rd ROW** G.

Flagherty, T. Moats, M. Flowers, G. Hodge, N. Smith, M. Redd, S. Fields, S. Shrum **4th ROW** Coach Evans, M. Moncrief, L. Flagherty, C. Perry, B. Ladich, R. Wells, A. Ross, Coach Rich

GIRLS TRACK: P. Swindler, S. Miller, J. Dunnam, S. Jenkins, A. Spurrel, D. Hamilton, K. Woody
2nd ROW R. Soppet, K. Paulfrey, S. Eckfeld, M. Buchanan, J. Boulus, S. Caruthers, B. Boyd
3rd ROW S. Johnson, J. Boulus, M. Middleton, R. Miller, S. McConnel, D. Price



Girls Experience Disappointment

The disappointing overall season for the girls track team was salvaged only by individual talent.

The team, as a whole, would almost always place poorly in the regular season meets, but the two-mile relay team, consisting of: Phylis Swindler, Sallie Miller, Deborah Himilton, and Kim Woody placed second in the Big 7 playoffs and placed eighth in the state. Their time of 10:20.2 minutes shattered all previous girls' records at Science Hill.

Although the rest of the team could not enjoy the success of the relay team, the girls enjoyed the benefit of having their bodies in top physical shape.

Deborah Hamilton gracefully clears the high bar.



Concentrating on her next shot-put heave is Sally Jenkins.



A determined Kim Woody makes it to the finish line.

Young Sluggers Gain Experience

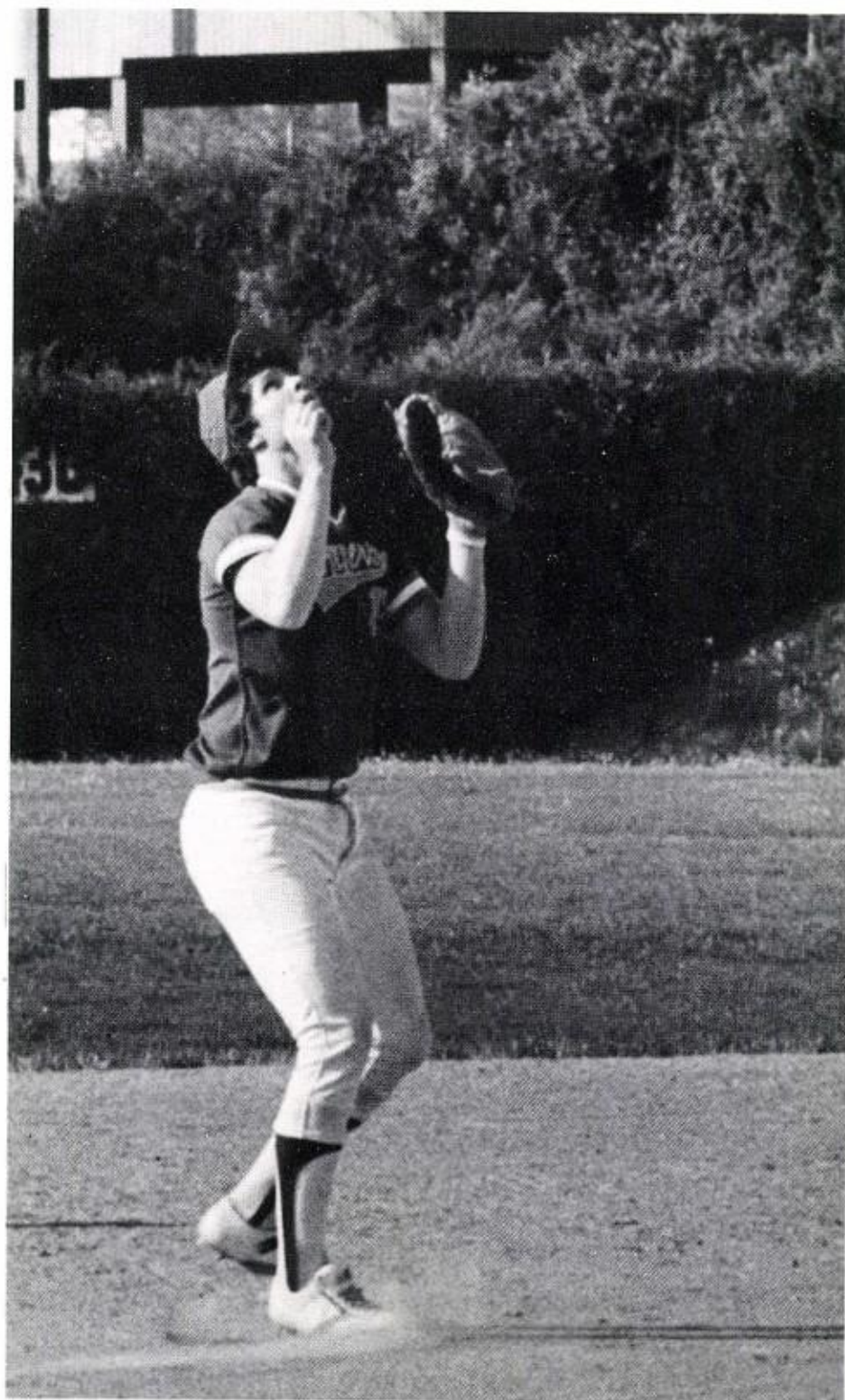
After struggling through a disappointing 9-12 season record, the 1979-80 Science Hill baseball team started looking forward to next year. There were only four starting seniors on last year's team, thus enabling many sophomores and juniors to gain valuable playing time and experience. Sophomore, Jackie Cook, led the Topper sluggers with an impressive .354 batting average while Junior, Mark Elrod, led the Toppers in pitching.

The team experienced a good start—their record halfway through the season was 7-3, but as the season progressed, the team lost their unity and lost most of the remaining games as well.

Many felt that the highlight of the year came when the Toppers demolished Kingsport Dobyns-Bennet by the score of 17-1. It was the first time in many years that Kingsport had been beaten by such a large margin by Science Hill.

"We were 'in' every game that we lost," remarked Coach Charlie Baily. "I feel that with the experience that the boys picked up last year, we will win those close games next year."

Concentration is the name of the game for Robyn Wilson as he prepares to make a catch.

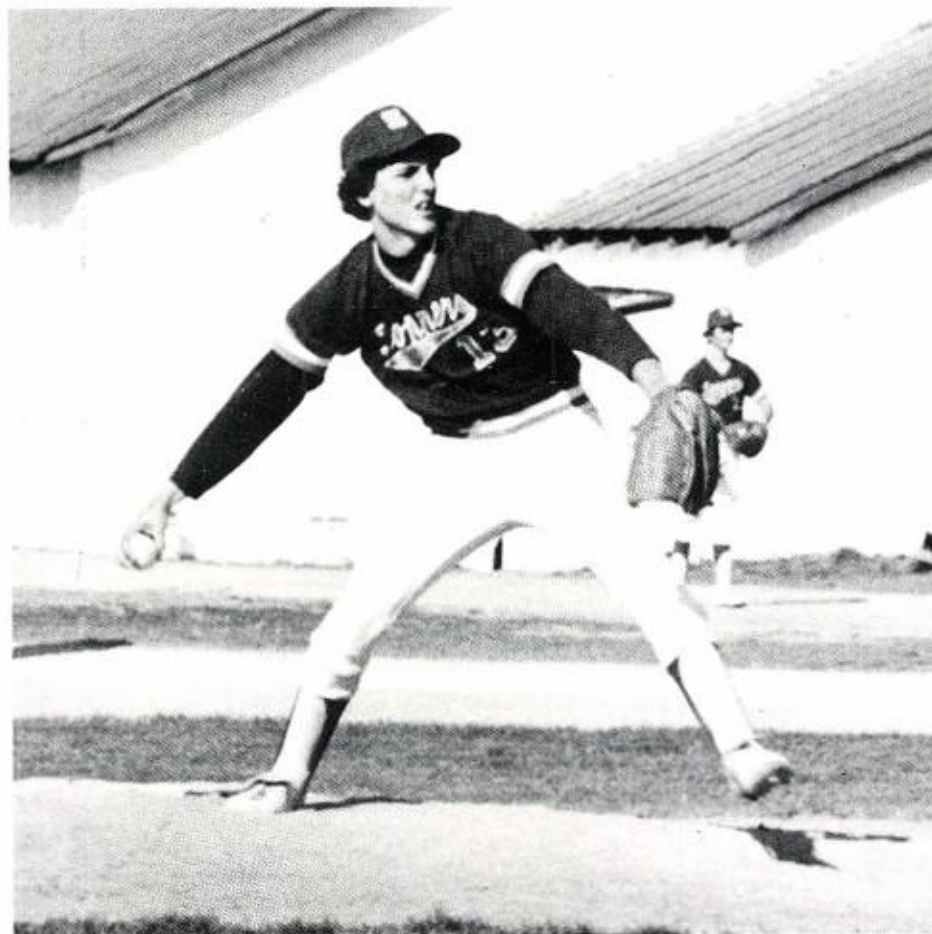


BASEBALL TEAM: D. Scott, K. Greenwell, M. Foreman, S. Waddel, R. Ellis, S. Reagan, G. Ricker, M. Rollins, S. Malone, J. Street. **2nd ROW** B. Patton, M. Elrod, V. Wilson, J. Forny, C. Osborne, R. Wilson, J. Cooke, S. Edwards,

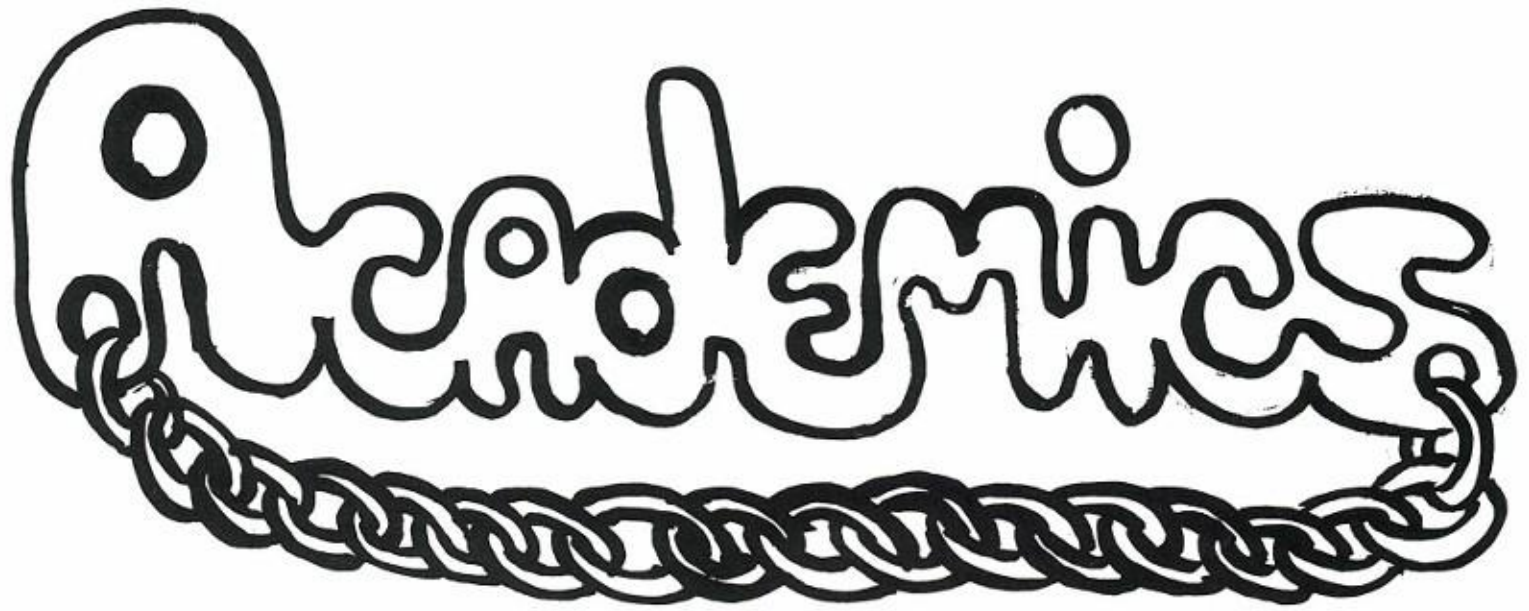
W. Buchanon, **3rd ROW** B. Emert, L. Croy, C. Baily, R. Ferrel, B. Shipley, J. Love, J. Vest.



BASEBALL SCOREBOARD		
SHHS	OPPONENT	
5	Ketron	4
12	Happy Valley	0
5	Happy Valley	4
0	Elizabethton	9
2	Sullivan Central	5
5	University High	0
14	Sullivan East	9
6	David Crockett	5
4	Bristol	16
17	Kingsport	1
8	Sullivan Central	13
4	David Crockett	6
2	Kingsport	4
1	Daniel Boone	10
1	Erwin	4
7	Elizabethton	8
6	Daniel Boone	4
5	Sullivan East	1
2	Erwin	14
2	Bristol	5
6	Elizabethton	9
WON 9 LOST 12		



Ronnie Ellis makes another tag at third.
A word of encouragement from Coach Baily helps keep spirits high during the game.
Winding up to throw some "heat" is Mark Elrod.



All of us have asked the question, what next? What happens when high school is over and we have to leave the nest and find our paths in life. With circumstances the way they are today, an uncertain job market, and inflation threatening our way of life, we will certainly need broad, flexible academic backgrounds. No doubt we will look back to these times and be thankful to our parents, teachers, even ourselves for pulling together to expand our minds and give us the background to make it in life.



Breaking the Sound Barrier



With the help of Mrs. Betsy Street, the Deaf Education teacher, and her aide, Harriet Hager, Tammy Taylor, Judy Greer, and Mary Montague are better able to understand their homework assignments.

Mrs. Betsy Street helps increase the involvement of hearing-impaired students in school by signing at assemblies.



During the Weihnachtsfest dinner, Tammy Taylor demonstrated the beauty in signing.



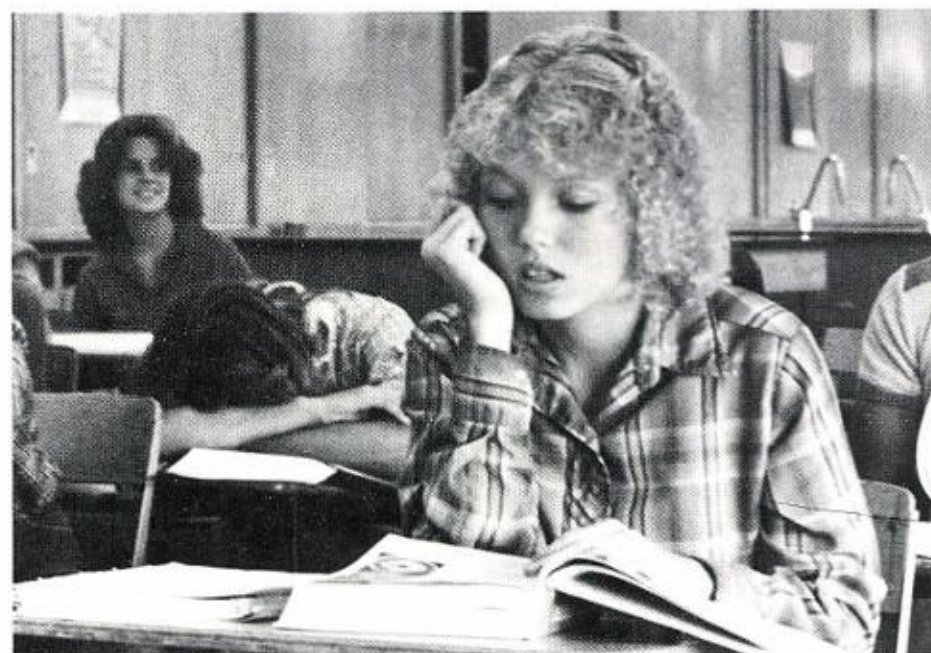
Sound barriers were somewhat broken down this year as many teachers and students began to master the art of sign language. A sign language class was offered by Mrs. Betsy Street, the Deaf Education instructor, her aide Harriet Hager, and the hearing-impaired students to any person desiring to learn this difficult language of symbols.

With standards of communication improving, tensions between hearing-impaired students and hearing students were reduced and new friendships were created. No longer were the hearing-impaired students withdrawn; they became involved in school activities. They signed all the songs sung by the Choir at the Choir's annual Christmas program; they attended sports events and dances; and they participated in various club activities. They molded into the makeup of Science Hill.

A lot of the progress was due to the mainstreaming program which introduced hearing-impaired students into a regular classroom atmosphere. They were expected to accept the same responsibilities of other students. None of the improvements in breaking the communication barrier would have been possible without acceptance and patience from those who hear and those who do not.



Interests in breaking the sound barrier provoked many students to participate in a sign language class.
Probing over a question, Mary Montague signs a probable answer.



Aiding the teacher in explanation is often enjoyable for Mrs. Betsy Street, who uses facial expressions as well as her hands.
Experiencing a regular classroom atmosphere helps Judy Greer perform at her highest level.

Departments Shape Students



The ups and downs of P.E. class are not always easy to survive.

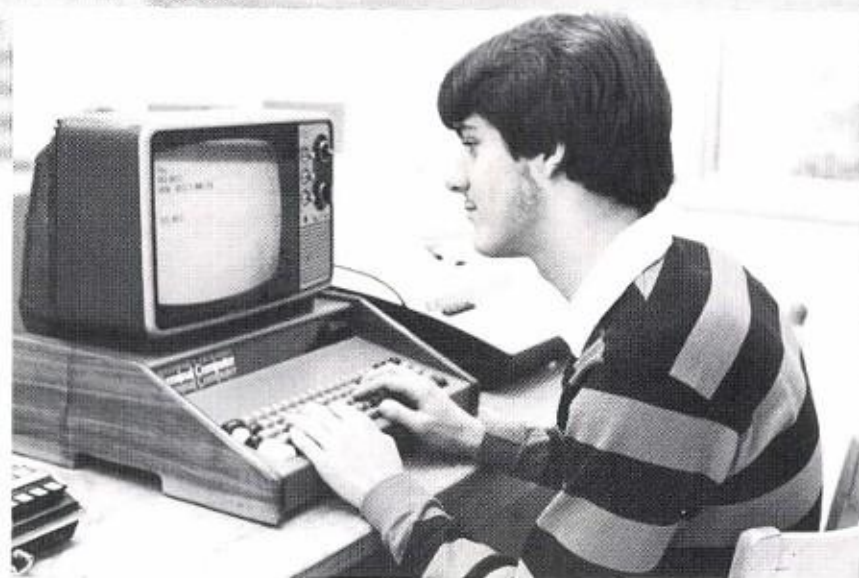


Finding a buyer for the Christmas items made by Home Economics class poses a problem for Lori Stansberry and Maria Parmon.

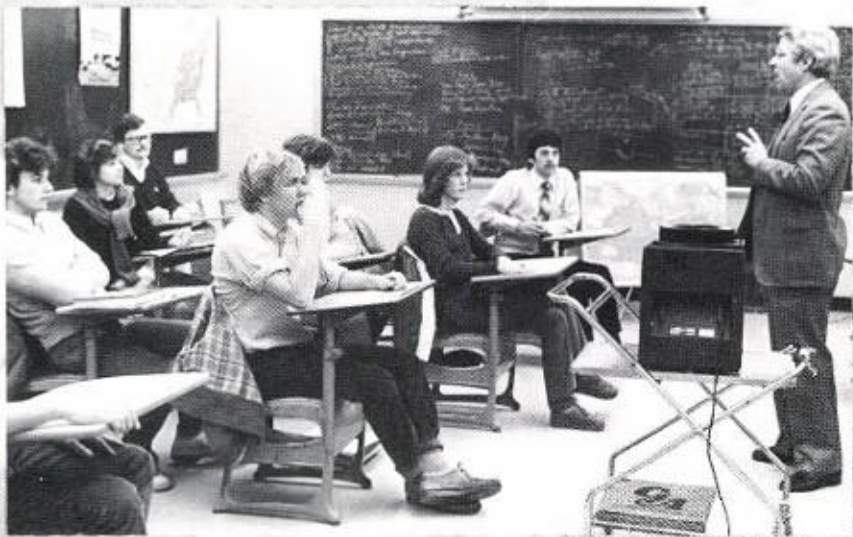


Lovingly Sarah Bailey shows Kenny Bostic her affection in Latin class.

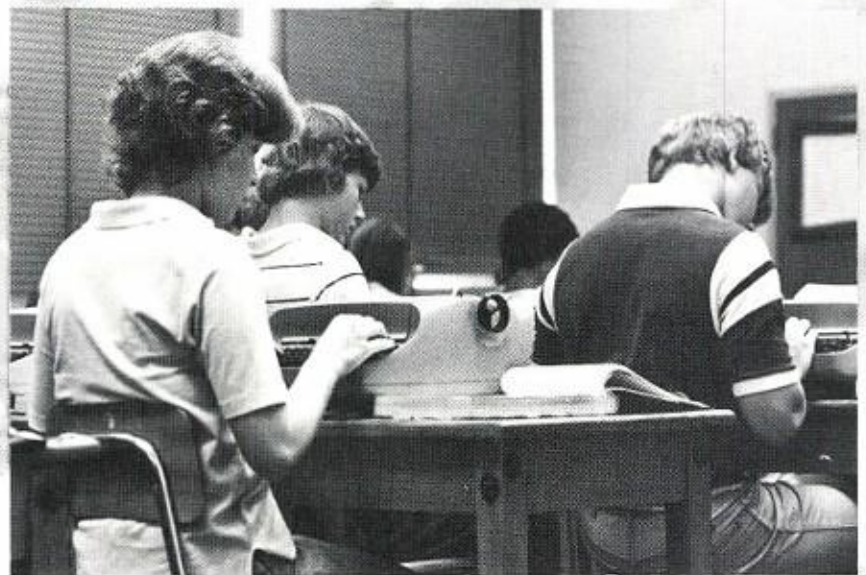
Coming to Science Hill, students had many choices as to how they wanted to shape their education. No matter what their interests or capabilities, students had a chance to explore those interests in the various departments. Even though our culture has become more specialized, the philosophy of Science Hill recognized that a well-rounded individual is equipped best to meet the uncertainties in his or her future. Each department contributed to the core credit requirements for graduation and, more importantly, to developing an individual equipped with the basic skills necessary to learn much more in life.



Punching in data, Michael Mayer survives another day of computer programming.



Addressing Mr. Peterson's history class, City Manager Charles Tyson shares some of his knowledge with the class.



Pausing for a moment in typing class, Melissa Adams has a chance to find her place.



Developing musical talent is a goal Johnny Bryant and Joe Moore strive for in choir.



Asking Mrs. Odom questions is one way students like John Speropulos keep their English average up.



Peering into the microscope, Prissy Rollins answers unknown questions with the help of Coach Voitlein.



Tough standards set by Mrs. Bowman sometimes put her at the end of her rope.

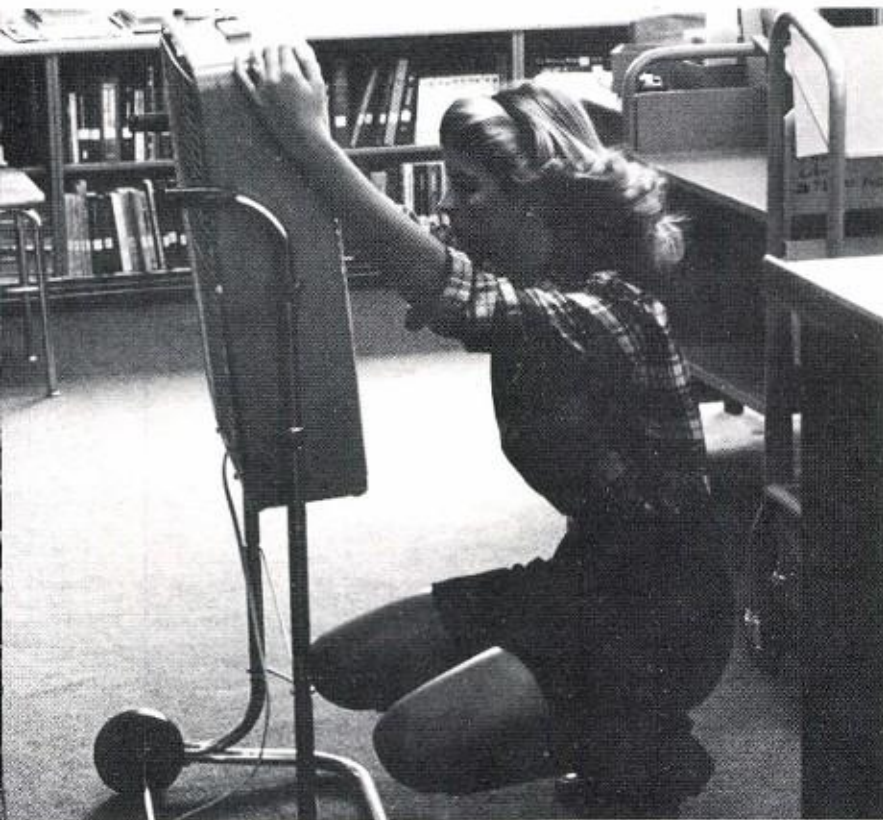
When Greg Brown felt like giving up, Mrs. Taylor encouraged him to try again.



Helping to write annual copy kept Sylvia Read at school late. The dazed look of Cyndi Sluder is a symptom of Burnout.

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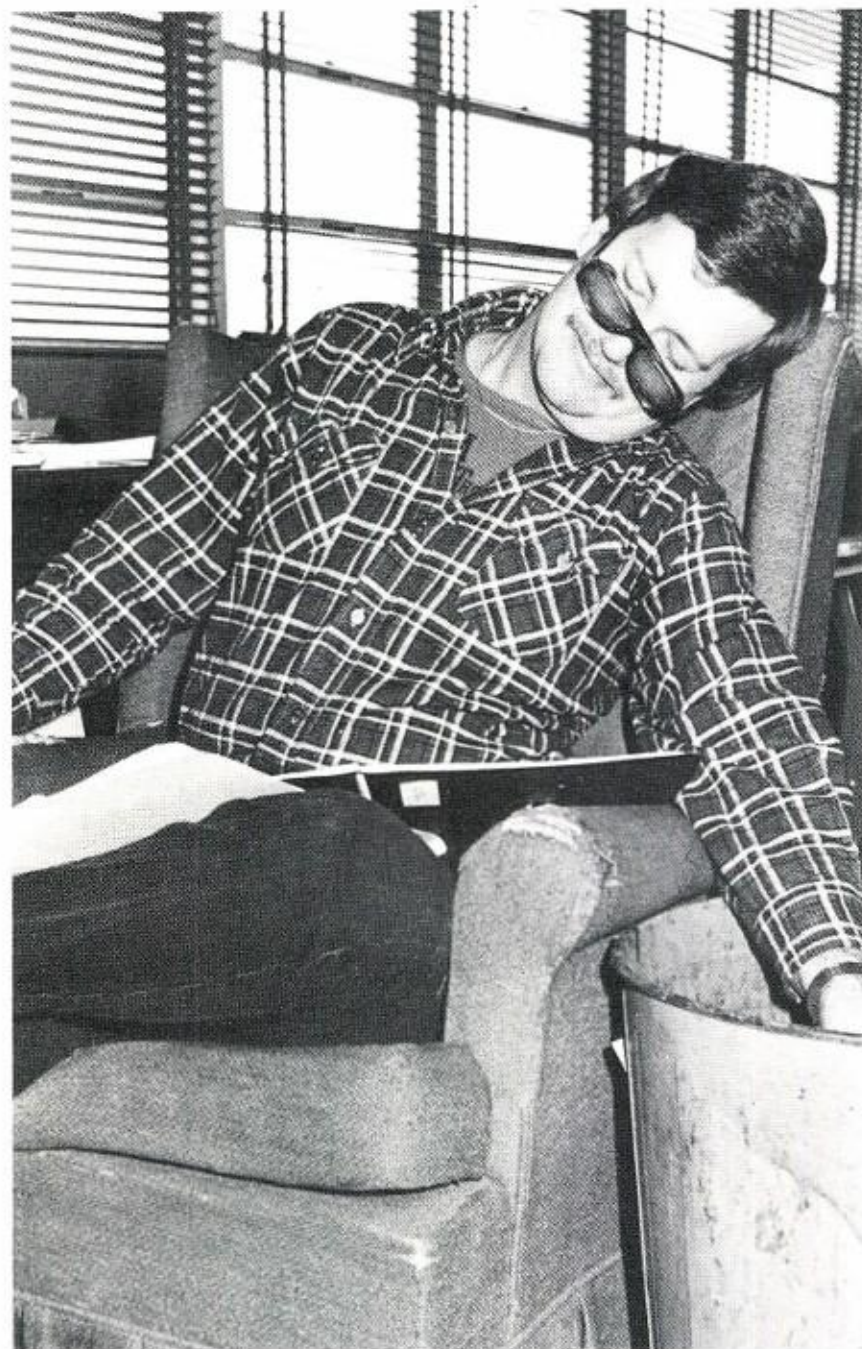
A gust of fresh air gave Mimi Godfrey a break in the library.



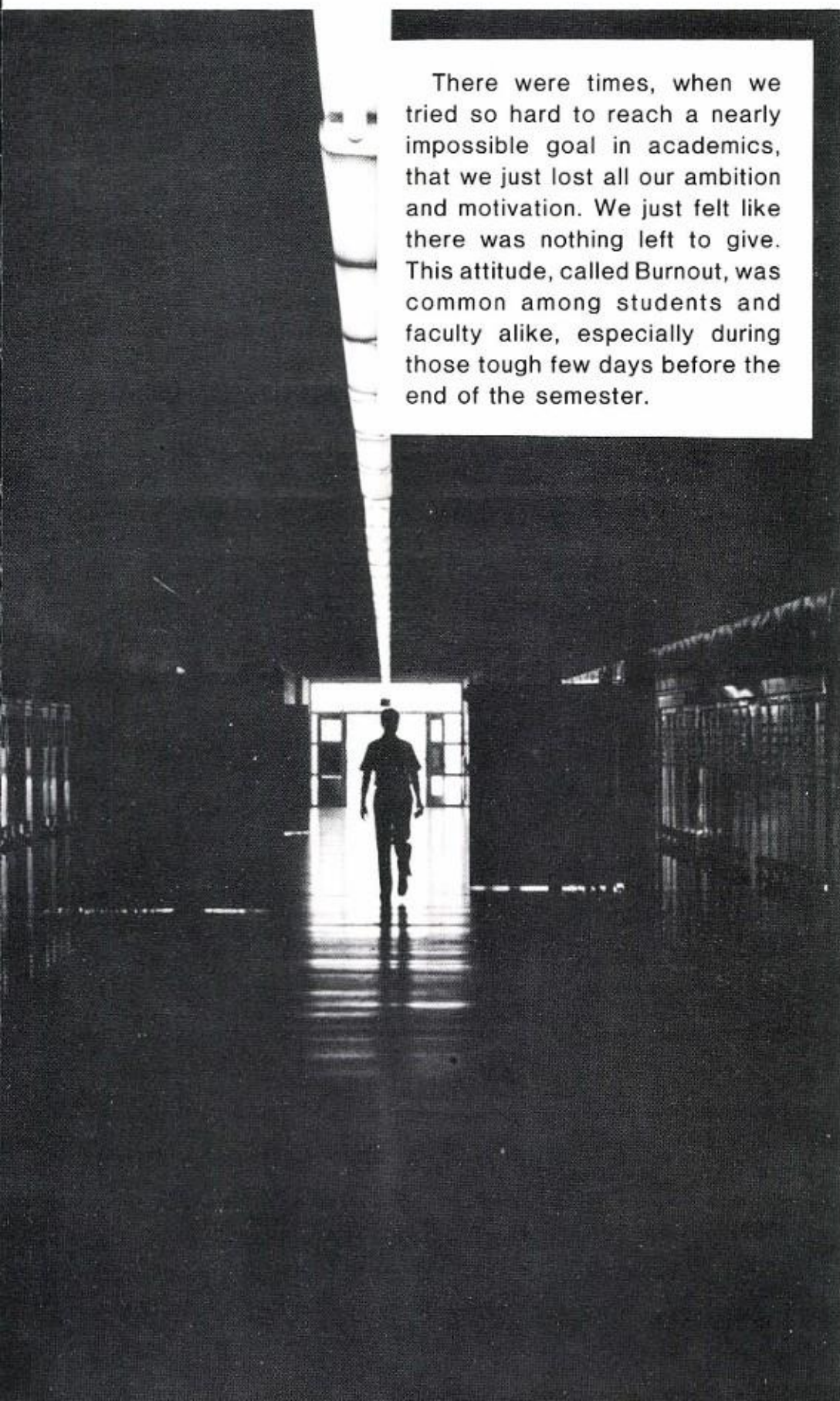
Will power kept Kim Harrell and Melanie Gammo on their way to class.

There were times, when we tried so hard to reach a nearly impossible goal in academics, that we just lost all our ambition and motivation. We just felt like there was nothing left to give. This attitude, called Burnout, was common among students and faculty alike, especially during those tough few days before the end of the semester.

Burned Out



Teacher burnout was common, but Mr. Peterson found a cure for it.



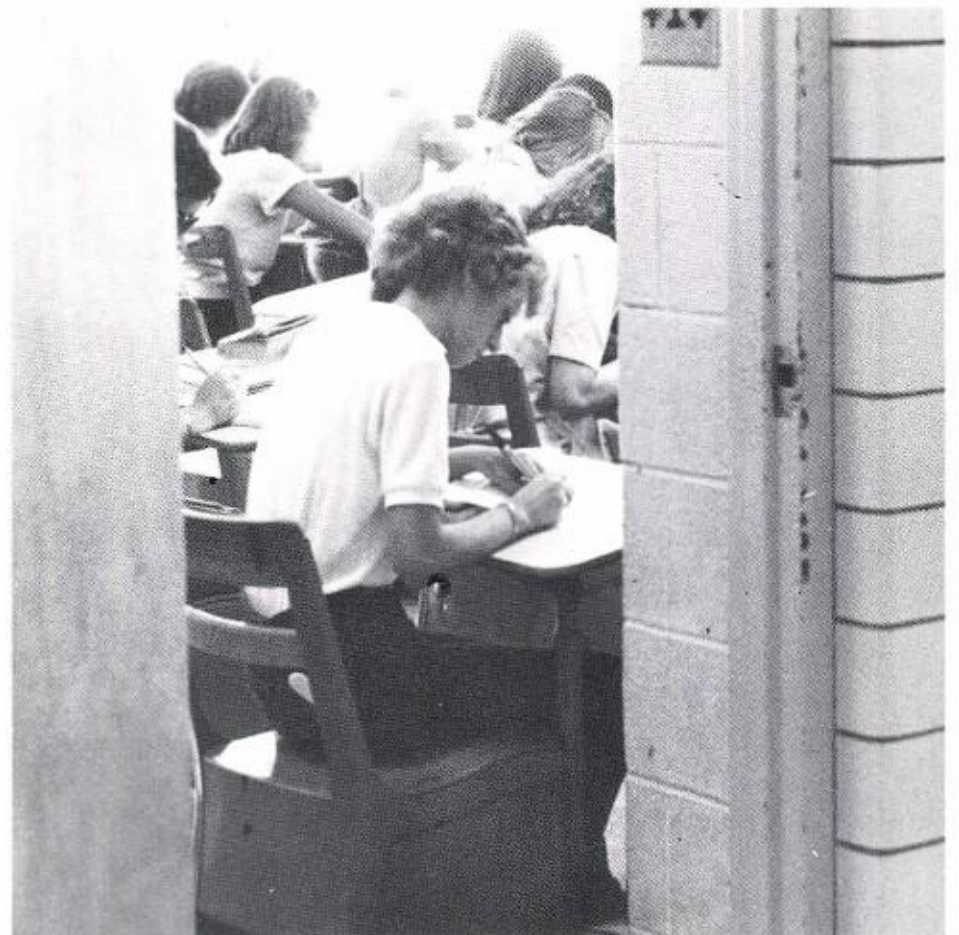
Where Do You Study?

Oh, the places people found to study! They were unique and ordinary. There was always the library before school and the cafeteria right before a test the next period. The all-time favorite was on the bed, in the bedroom, with the stereo going full-blast. When one got desperate, however, measures had to be taken to acquire a more peaceful, solitary place to cope with the problems of Physics or Calculus. Everyone had their own special place and their own style of "studying."



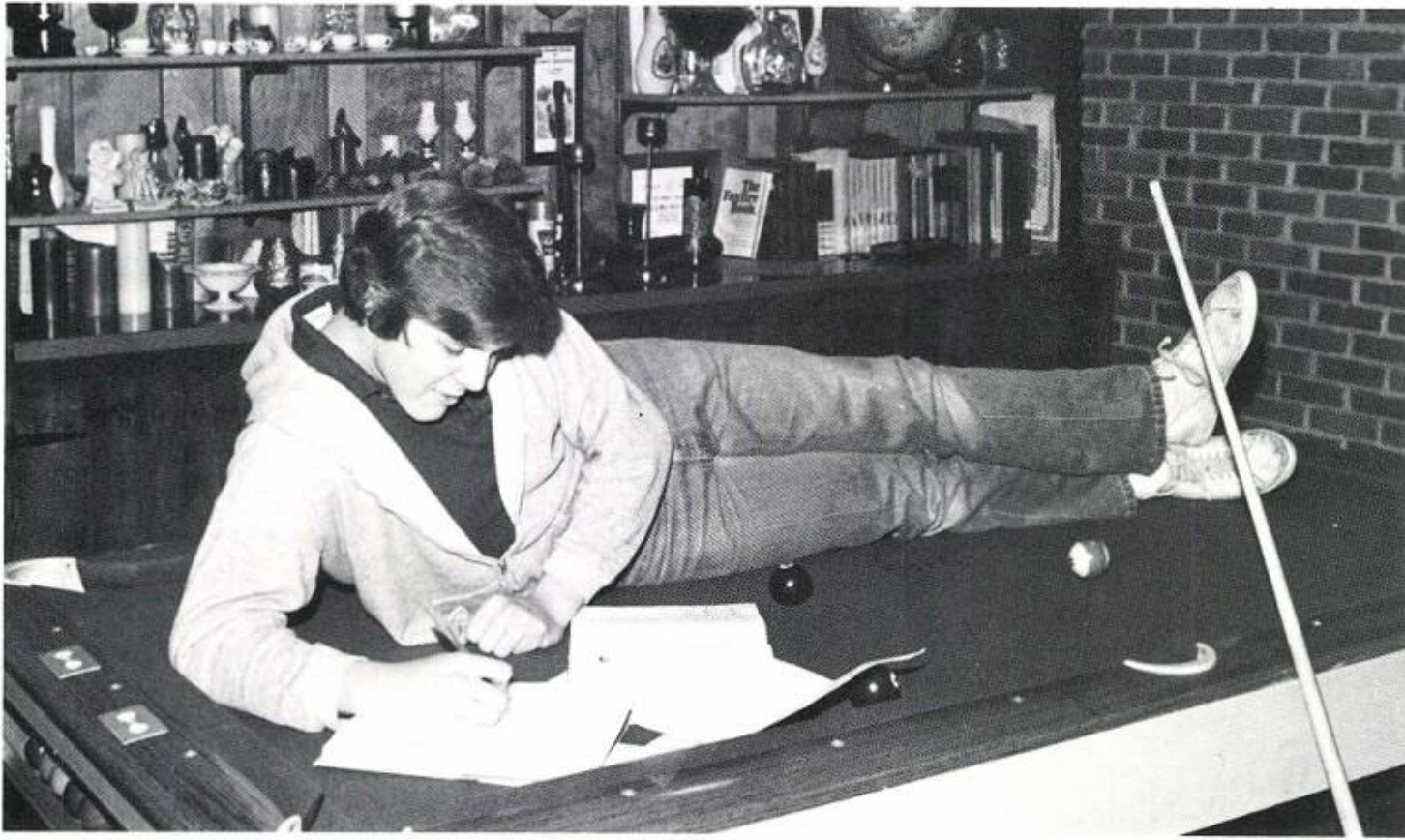
Angie Jackson obtains "warmer feelings" toward Geometry.

Looking for peace and quiet Valerie Byrd does her studying in Ms. Pennington's typing room.



Resorting to old-fashioned methods, some students finish their homework in the classroom.

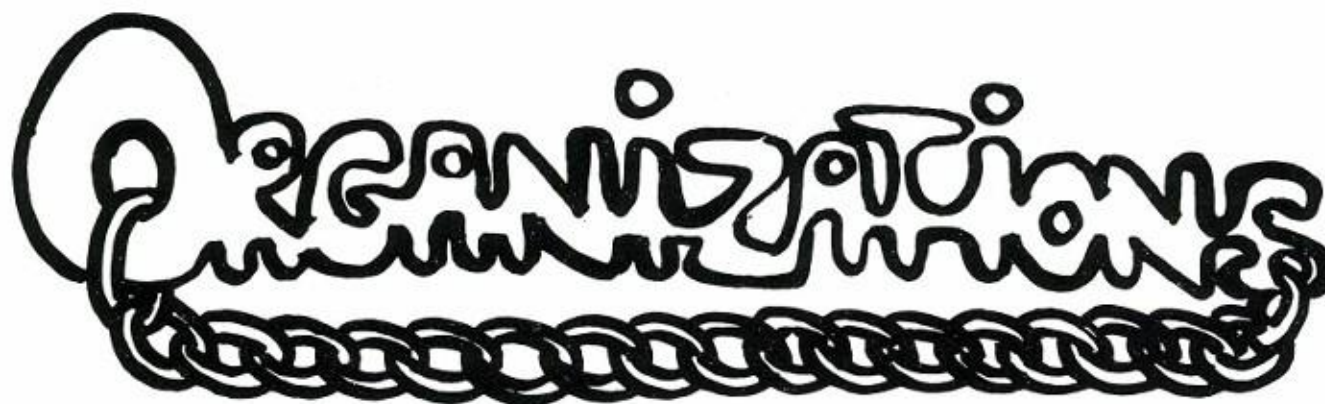
One might wonder if Doug Ellis is studying or calculating his next pool shot.



Private study areas are hard to find, but Becky Haulsee finds the janitor's closet adequate to her needs.



Close observation of Ruth Boyd and Anne Spurrell's study habits proves that studying with friends does not pay off.



Striving for excellence has been the goal of all Science Hill organizations for many years. This year is no exception. All of the organizations, with much individual talent, along with a group effort have provided our school and community with music, services and many fun activities. Most organizations have been rated high in regional and state competitions. They have also gained much respect for the school. Individual talents and efforts are an important part of striving for excellence yet without the entire group pulling together toward a common goal, we could never succeed in achieving our goals.



Band Serves as Catalyst

Since the Band often becomes the clear representative of Science Hill, Band members were urged to set an example for the rest of the school in good sportsmanship, school spirit and co-operation with a new administration.

With the loss of many key Senior Band members, this year's members were left with the task of carrying on the outstanding reputation associated with the Science Hill Band. Although there were not any dominant leaders within the group, the Band joined together and once became the main promoter of school spirit at the football games.

Knowing that quality performance only comes as individual members sacrifice much of their time and self for the good of the Band, director Jerry Cole held a mystery trip in suspense, encouraging members to co-operate.

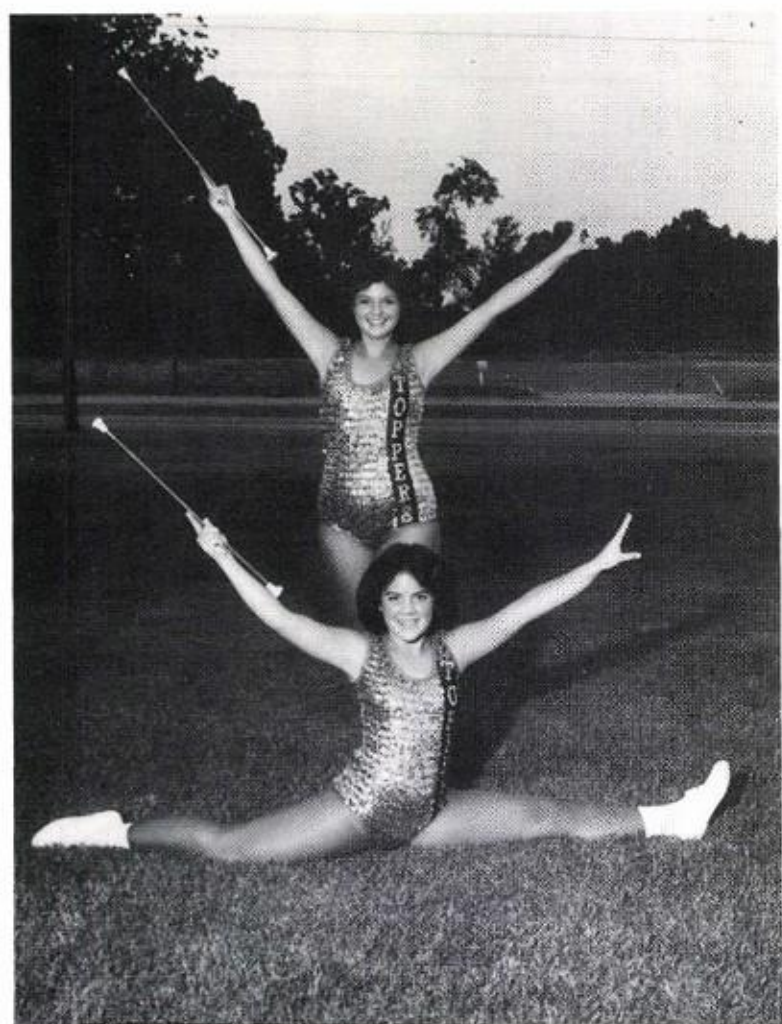
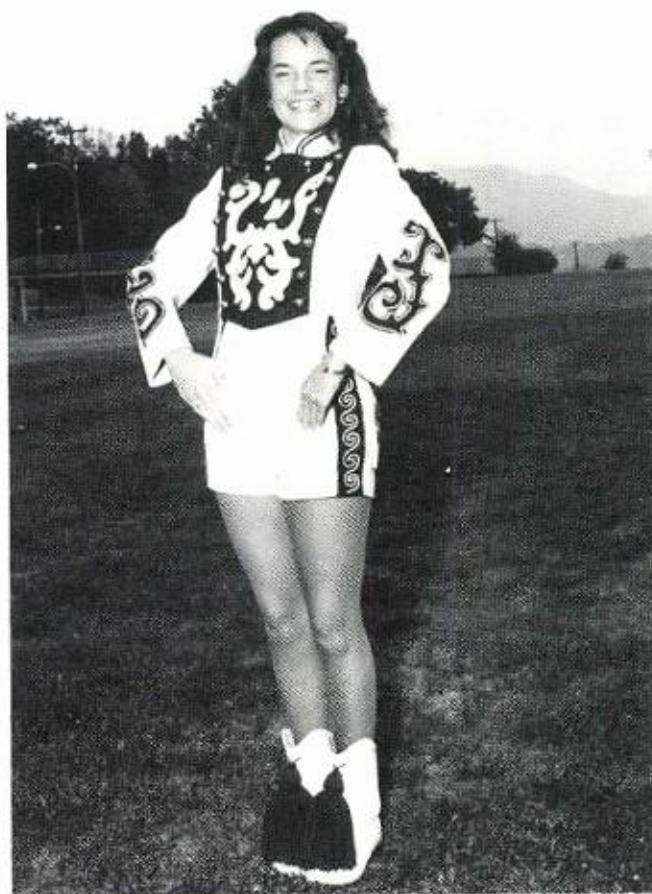
After receiving thirteen Superior ratings in fourteen years, an outstanding accomplishment, the Band began working on their concert music for the East Tennessee Band Contests at UT-Knoxville.

Demonstrating self-discipline by attentive listening, percussionist Lynn Burke listens to President Carter's speech at the Tri-City Airport.



Band Members: First Row—S. Sherman, M. Rider, J. Burleson, L. Lovelady, B. Lyell, L. Moore, T. Potter, R. Casey, K. Duncan, S. Morrow, L. Mazza, M. Coleman, B. Bales, A. Alford, W. Benson, R. Taylor. **Second Row**—G. Potter, D. Wallingford, L. Tremlett, K. Good, J. Prescott, D. Chubb, C. Comstock, B. Songer, L. Burgess, S. Watts, L. Shepherd, T. Duncan, D. Jordan, K. Hayden, L. Higgs, D. Grossman, M. Pealer, J. Forbes, P. Douglas, R. Broderick. **Third Row**—J. York, C. Gray, J. Martin, T. Palmer, K. Littreal, L. Colley, S. Hawkins, W. Wilson, M. Gamble, M. Brayton, C. Edwards, K. Smith, C. Latta, M. Angelin, L. Cannon, K. Peeler, A. Brady, R. Lewis, J. Smith, M.

Aldridge, C. Harville, B. Shephard, M. Thibodeaux, M. Williams, P. Grindstaff. **Fourth Row**—C. Turner, C. Ledford, J. Cox, T. Autman, T. Atwater, C. Stewart, B. Rollins, K. Smith, R. Lawson, D. Hammer, M. Hall, J. Lawson, L. Lane, R. Planer, M. Burke, W. Hammonds, P. Votaw, L. Burke, T. Whittamore, D. Lovelace, P. Burke, L. de la Rosa, C. Skalko, M. Letourneau, T. O'Donnell, B. Miller, C. Rounds, B. Beller, M. Wright, L. Brown, M. Love, F. Milligan, J. Comstock, K. Bowser, F. Miller, C. Carter, L. Fields, E. Pickering, S. Bailey, L. Pargiter, A. Young, W. Benson, S. Read, E. Collins, B. Ladich.



Brass pulls rear in Homecoming Parade.
Setting an example for the school in pride and dedication is Drum Majorette Gina Potter.
Band Officers: Pauline Douglas—1st Lieutenant, Gina Potter—Drum Majorette, Danny Jordan—Band Captain, Bobby Ladich—2nd Lieutenant, Missy Love—Flag Captain.
Majorettes: Kim Duncan, Sharon Morrow.
Band Faculty: Mr. Randy Coapstick—brass specialist, Mr. Vincent Dial—percussion specialist, Mr. Frank Tighe—woodwind specialist, and Mr. Jerry Cole—Band Director.

Setting the pace at the Homecoming parade, the Band proudly marches down Main Street.

Flag corps; Front row—J. Comstock, M. Leteurneau, M. Wright, T. O'Donnell, C. Carter, C. Skalko. **Second row**—K. Bowser, B. Miller, C. Rounds, B. Beller, F. Milligan, L. Brown, M. Love, L. Fields.

School spirit and support for the football team come naturally to the Band.

Providing music at the Veteran's Day ceremony is one of the Band's traditional performances.





ROTC Runs a Tight Ship

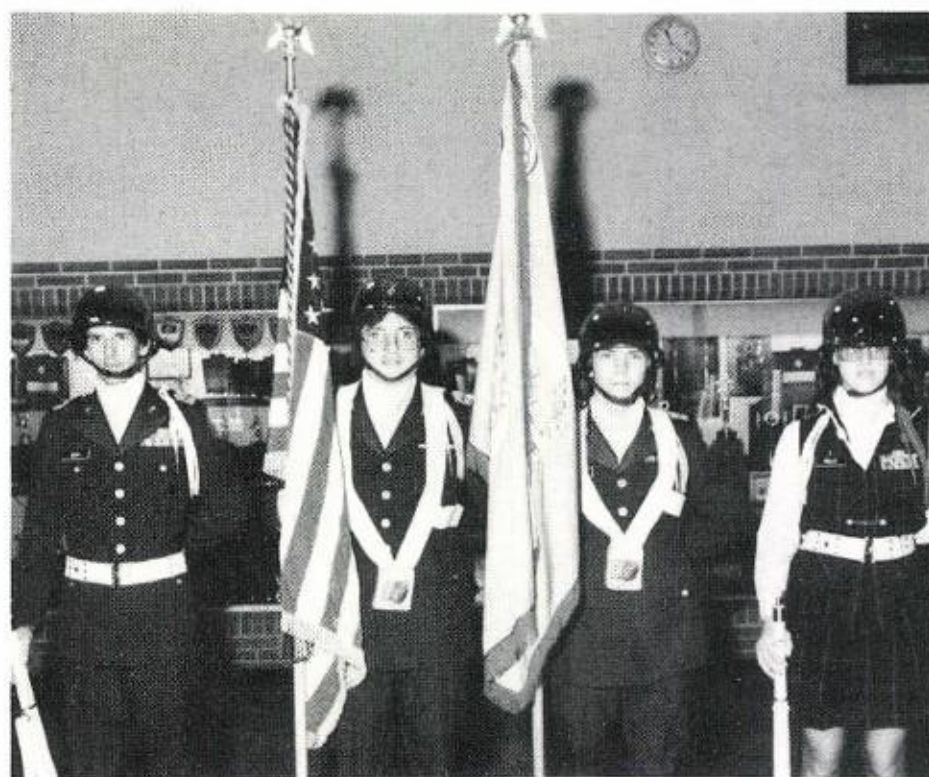
The Science Hill JROTC unit has experienced a year of active duty and tight organization. They have participated in several parades; such as the Veteran's Day Parade, Bluff City Christmas Parade and the Homecoming parade. They have also taken part in various military ceremonies throughout the area, such as the Pearl Harbor Day ceremony.

In addition to the usual companies, platoons and drill teams, ROTC established a new Drum and Bugle Corps and a special female rifle team that performed with the Band at Halftime shows. The Color Guard also presented the flag before each football game. ROTC published their own newsletter informing fellow cadets of upcoming activities and past events.

Explaining Veteran's Day origin is Lt. Colonel Buddy Moss.

The American flag at half-staff position reminds us of the many Veterans who fought for America's freedom.

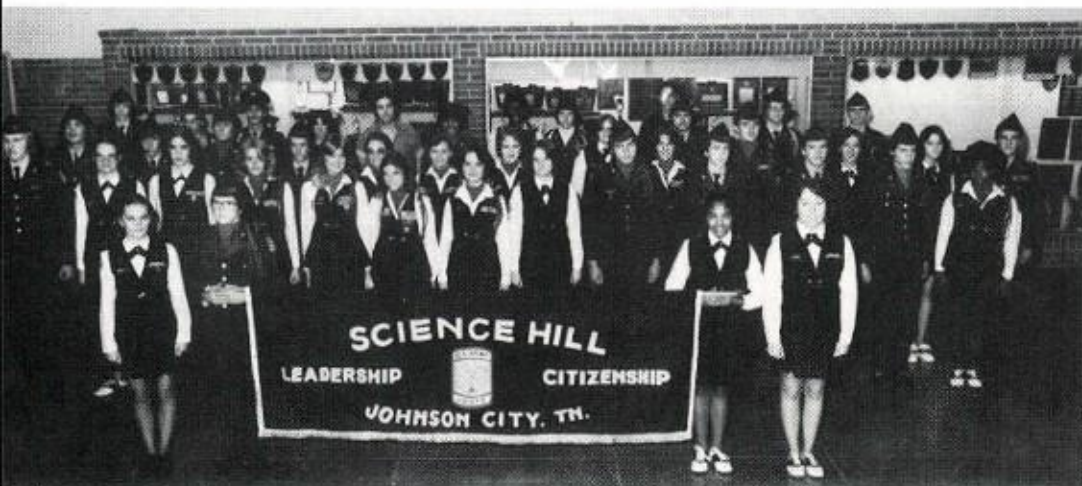
A four-gun salute by the rifle team pays tribute to the Veterans who lost their lives in combat.



Drum and Bugle Corps: Mike Angelin, Jeff Lawson, Luke Pargiter.

Color Guard: Charles Seay, Kenneth Jenkins, Steve Logan, Debbie Mills.

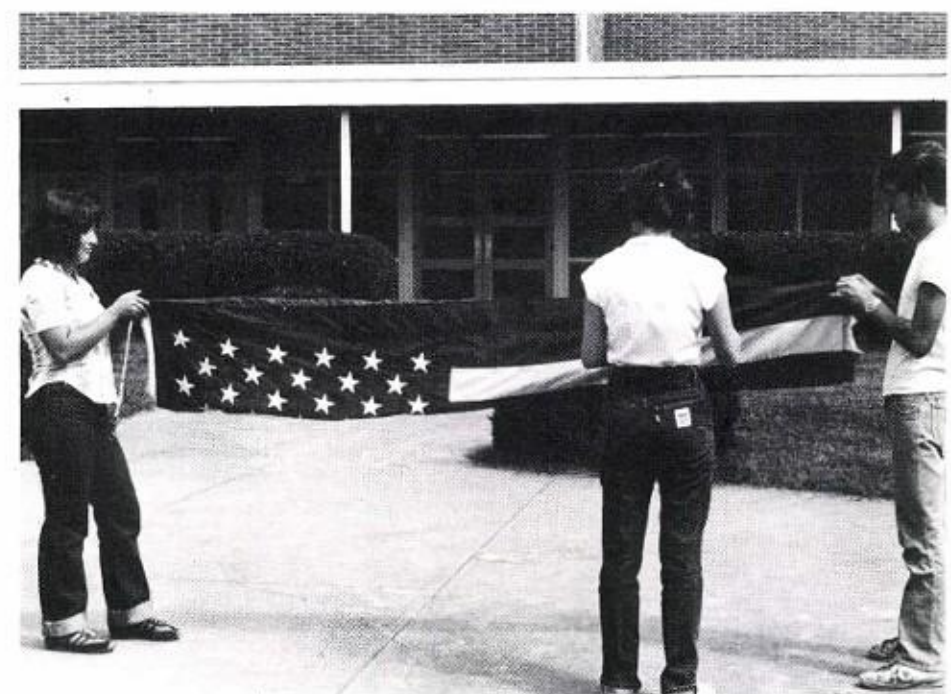
"Taps" are played by Mike Angelin to pay respect to the lost lives in war.
A company: First row—J. Brown, S. Thomas. Second row—C. Rounds, L. Yancey, B. Hartley, D. Clawson, D. Way, C. Sluder, M. Price, T. Brown. Third row—D. Jenkins, S. Medina, J. Carroll, D. Campbell, A. Gilliam, N. Pender, D. Mills. Fourth row—D. Hodges, R. Tester, T. Johnson, D. McKinney. **Female Drill Team:** Front row—B. Rollins, M. Hall, C. King, K. Smith, D. Hammer, C. Stewart. Back row—C. Brady, B. Bishop, C. Sluder, D. Mills, R. Lawson, L. Stansberry, M. Price, S. Phillips, C. King.



B company: Front row—T. Booker, J. Hanscom, A. Murphy, J. Nichols. Second row—F. Brewster, A. Miller, D. Smith, K. Smith, B. Rollins, C. Stewart, M. Hall, L. Devault, R. Blevins, F. Franklin, T. Henry, T. Shepard, C. Brady. Third row—J. Busler, T. Chapman, M. Leslie, C. Pierce, C. King, S. Phillips, C. King, D. Leonard, D. Hammer, D. Anderson, D. Bowman, L. Smith, T. Dale. Fourth row—J. Cousins, J. Hinkle, B. Moss, B. Ceglia, R. Roark, D. Collins, R. Lawson, S. Logan, S. McCurry, G. Williams, J. Smith.

Folding up the flag is part of the ROTC daily routine.

C company: First row—L. Stansberry, L. Walters. Second row—B. Estep, M. Hoilman, K. McCray. Third row—S. Laws, D. Burr, T. Hartley, J. Lockhart, K. Tester, D. Barnett, S. Sanders, K. Jenkins, J. Morton, D. Perkins. Fourth row—J. Ginnings, E. Johnson, S. Lester, B. Bishop, S. Smith, J. Maden. Fifth row—M. Angelin, P. Hicks, M. Adams, R. Elliot, D. Campbell, L. Pargiter, A. Moore, J. Tolley, J. Lawson. Sixth row—C. Seay, F. Dunn.





Band rifles: Front—B. Rollins, C. Stewart. Back—R. Lawson, K. Smith, D. Hammer, M. Hall.

Female Squad: C. King, D. Hammer, M. Hall, C. Stewart, R. Lawson, B. Rollins, K. Smith, S. Phillips.

Rifle Team: Front—D. Perkins, J. Morton, D. McKinney, S. Logan. Back—G. Williams, S. Lester, J. Lawson, R. Elliot.

Male Squad: Front—J. Hanscom, T. Shepherd, F. Dunn, D. Collins. Back—D. Anderson, R. Blevins, R. Tester, M. Leslie, Cmdr. G. Sluder.



Primary staff: Front—B. Moss, C. Stewart. Back—D. Dennis, K. Jenkins, C. King, J. Maden, R. Sparks, G. Sluder, D. Smith.
JROTC units lead the homecoming parade.



Performing before fellow students at the Thanksgiving Program demands deep concentration by choir members.

Choir members: W. Benson, B. Bennett, C. King, R. Lewis, S. Vanover, J. Havery, K. Gilmer, J. Rasnick, W. Wilson, D. Hammer, C. Skalko, T. Shepherd, M. Hall, B. Godsey, C. Sluder, K. Hartman, W. Benson, B. Cambell, M. George, C. Cross, L. Duncan; **Second Row,** A. Murphy, L. Thomas, L. DeLaRosa, C. Wilcox, N. Pennington, T. Dills, D. Shipley, D. O'Quinn, B. Reed, V. Grant, D. Benfield, D.

Morrison, N. Taylor, S. McConnell, L. Ricker, J. Moore, C. Brady, B. Brummit, P. Aldridge; **Third row:** L.A. Fields, L. King, S. Davis, D. Messer, T. Harris, D. Groves, L. Bodie, G. Brady, S. Groves, T. Norman, K. McMannus, T. Runge, B. Sanger, J. Schewrer, L. White, S. Phillips.; **Fourth row:** S. Dosser, P. Mears, T. Harris, R. Buck, K. Bacon, D. Strother, C. Griffith, C. Sparks, J. Bryant, J. Martin, M. Cox, L. Denpsey.



Choir Sings to a Different Key

This year's choir seemed to be singing in a "different key" under their new director, Mrs. Pat Aldridge. After a series of directors within the four years, the choir turned to Mrs. Aldridge for fresh leadership.

Many changes occurred during the year. The choir began making more public appearances as well as their singing at their traditional Thanksgiving program and Christmas concert. They also had to break in members and learn music.

Near Christmas the choir had their own little shop in which they sold Christmas gifts. They had other fund raising products to help raise money for their spring trip. The year was not an easy one because of all the adjustments. However, the choir, together with Mrs. Aldridge, worked hard to make the choir one they could be proud of.

Continental: J. Harvey, K. Gilmer, S. McConnell; Second row: T. Norman, B. Cambell, W. Benson, C. Cross, M. George, Lynn White; Third row: J. Bryant, B. Cantler, T. Griffeth, D. Strother.

Adding superior sound are Hilltop basses: B. Cantler, R. Buck, D. Strother, T. Griffith, T. Dills.

The new director Mrs. Pat Aldridge works hard to unify the choir.

Accompanists, Cyndi Cross and Cyndi Sluder add depth to the choir's performance.



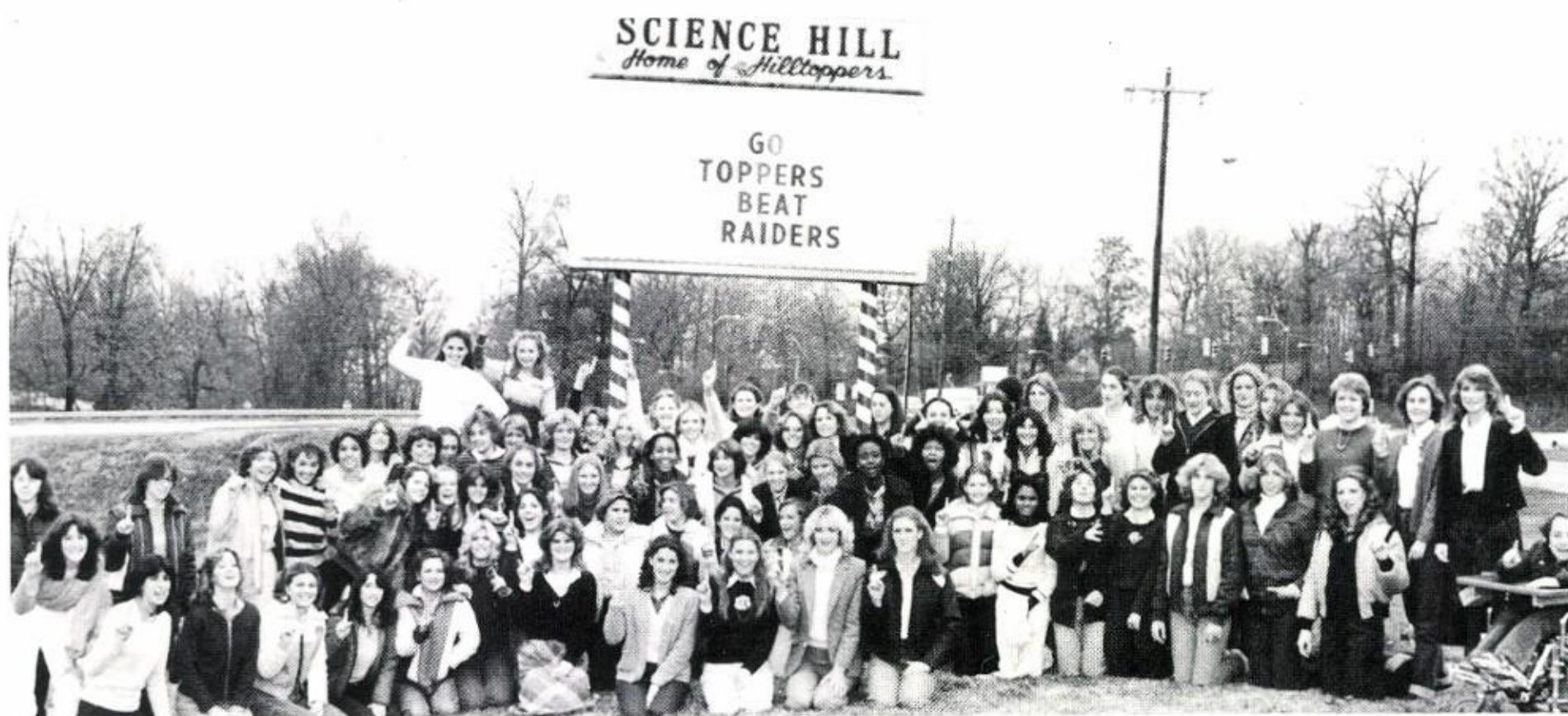


Pleased with the singing group before her, Mrs. Aldridge directs the choir with enthusiasm.

HILLTOPS Members—Brenda Campbell, Tim Dills, Laurie Duncan, Willie Benson, Michelle George, Debbie Hammer, Joe Moore, Jennifer Harvey, Tommy Griffith, Cindi Cross, Karen Gilmer, Doug Groves, Taleen Norman, Lynn White, Sevelia McConnell, Rusty Buck, Nancy Taylor, John Bryant, Bob Cantler, Joy Harper, Darrell Strothers.

Not only enjoying singing, Laurie Helsabeck also enjoys listening.





PEP CLUB MEMBERS: Officers—Leah Lyle—Assist. Sec; Brenda Hawkins—Vice President; Susan Eckfeld—President; Marcie Middleton—Sec. Sherry Medina, Karen Gilmer, Sherry Lowe, Cindy Lane, Cindy Griffith, Yvette Young, Kim Bacon, Cindy Cross, Teri Proctor Kim Woody, Diana Miller, Ramina Giggins; Ann Owens, Jill McDonald, Kathy Tyce, Janice Welch, Cissy Daniels, Mel Harbor, Leanne Walker, Sally Bolton, Lori Duncan, Tona Scott, Sandy Bacon, An-

drea Goebel, Lisa Fields, Dana Ford, Sevela McConnell, Amy Spaller, Sara Williams, Jenny Wright, Tammy Shade, Marie Rhyans, Von Bailey, Becky Bells, Amy Brickey, Laurie Skelton, Selena Wilson, Amy Alford, Andrea Jones, Katy Mount, Becky Haulsee, Lisa Deyton, Michelle George, Ann Crowe, Tracy Hundley, Debbie Simpson, Frannie Tucker, Jeanne Palmer, Leanne Stump, Patti Spratlin, Leann Tyson, Tammy Tilson.



Pep Club Boosts Topper Spirit

Supporting our teams with abundant spirit is the whole purpose of Pep Club. Pep Club, sponsored by Cookie McKinney, spends much of their time painting signs, decorating our schools, and planning activities to continue the spirit throughout the crowds.

In the fall, Pep Club sold programs before each home football game, giving the proceeds to the Steve Seward Memorial. They also were in charge of Homecoming which was a spectacular event. The student body is privileged to have something to remind them of the spirit needed.

Showing her spirit, Kathy Mount paints signs for the topers. By tradition, Susan Eckfield, President of Pep Club, leads the Homecoming parade.



Coming Alive

For many years the Student Government at Science Hill had few members and little interest. But in the past few years, the interest in Student Government has increased tremendously. Competition and campaigning for offices, along with student body involvement has made this year a good one for Student Government. Students realized that new ideas can help the school if there is someone there to present them to the new

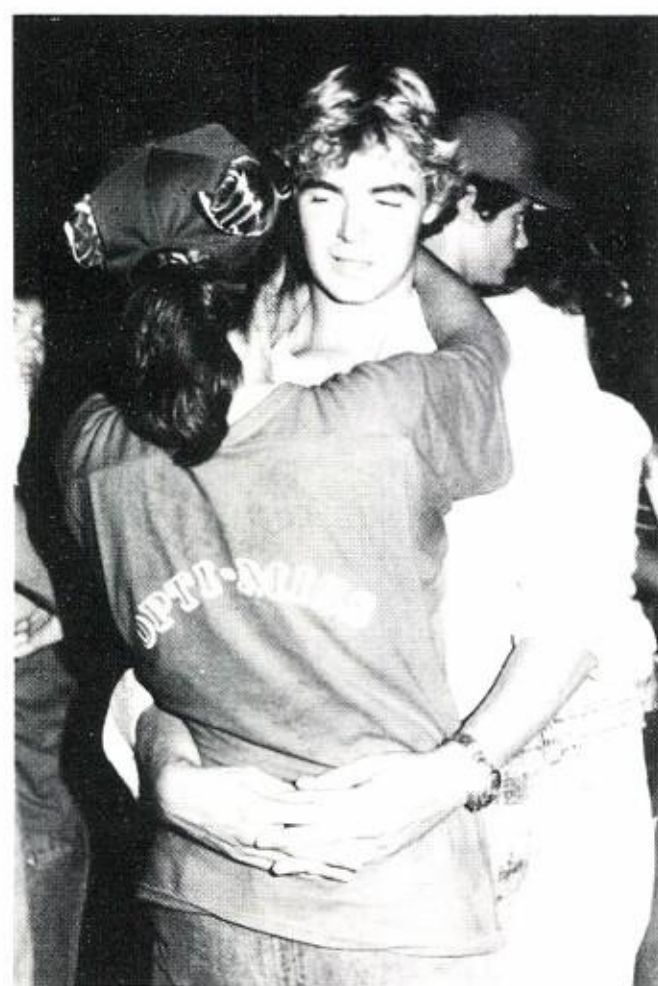
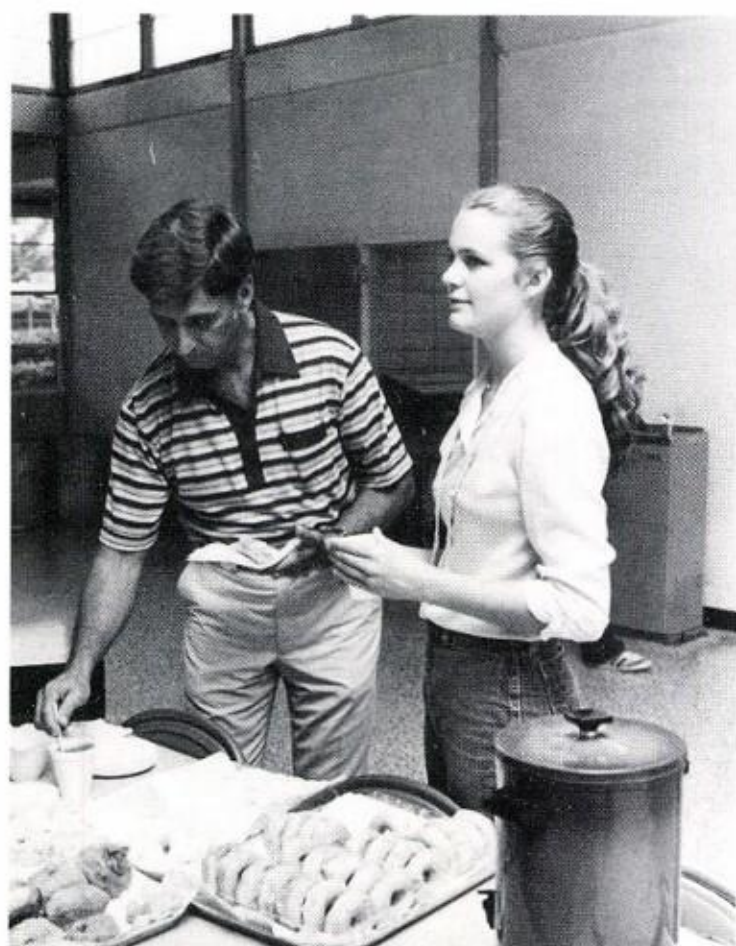
administration—and this was one of the Student Government's main purposes.

Student Government planned many activities. They sponsored several dances including a hoe-down; they organized the Red Cross Blood Mobile, the Thanksgiving Program and they also provided a breakfast for the faculty members.

Student Government began the year off early with many activities setting an example that was contagious. Many other clubs began sponsoring dances and other activities. With the whole school pulling together, Student Government made a difference.

President:
Sara Sessions
Vice President:
Pauline Douglas
Treasurer:
Karen Gilmer
Secretary:
Sandy Bacon
Members:
Linden Colley
Leslie Burgess
Ann Owens
Mike Evans
Karen Good
Melanie Mauldin
Donna Benfield
Katherine Peeler
Lee Tremlett
Teresa Greenwell
Laura Higgs
Ramona Bowman
Bridget Bowman
Von Bailey
Tim Dills
Jill McDonnell





Speaking at the Thanksgiving Program, Ramona Bowman tells students about the real meaning of Thanksgiving.

Serving breakfast for faculty members was one of the numerous Student Government functions.

Not watching makes giving blood a little easier for T. Duncan

Thanksgiving Program proves to be a big success. **Dances sponsored** by Student Government provide spirit and togetherness for B. Campbell and J. Clark. **Giving Blood** doesn't seem painful at all for M. Aldrige.

Beta Club Members enjoyed partying with Senior Citizens.

Clubs Strive for Excellence

Kids and parents both were active and involved in school activities this year. The opportunity for this was found in PTSA, an organization directed at increasing understanding. Beta Club was an incentive to high school students during their sophomore year to excel in academics. Although the orchestra program has decreased in size we found that quality counted more than quantity. At Science Hill there are plenty of opportunities for involvement for both students and their parents.



Beta Club Members: L. Lyle, M. Evans, T. Dills. **1st Row:** C. Cross, J. Wright, S. Williams, J. Wilson, L. Peeler, K. Paulfrey, M. Mauldin, S. Marrow, C. Stewart, D. Miranda, R. Thomas, J. Hawkins. **2nd Row:** L. Tyson, R. Hawkins, K. Woody, T. Scott, R. Jilton, M. Rider, P. Douglas, S. Malone, B. Knight, L. Croy, D. Ratliff, T. Shaver. **3rd Row:** B. Becker, P. Stevens, C. Edwards, P. Grindstaff, M. Southerland, K. Smith, S. Read, D. Wallingford, S. Watts, T. Taylor, D. Ellis, M. Gamble, B. McDaniel, A. Langston, R. Hungate, D. Moore. **4th Row:** P. Shepro, J. Palmer, N. Love, T. Rhea, J. Cox, D. Price, W. Walker, P. Adams, J. Brading, R. McKinney, L. White, R. Broderick, J. Burleson, B. Linton, R. Arnokd, D. Graham. **5th Row:** N. Taylor, J. Owens, K. Littreal, B. Marks, L. Burgess, R. Singleton, S. Eckfield, M. Middleton, Mrs. Bowman, A. Linkus, J. Love, T. Weber, P. Burke, D. Shepard. **6th Row:** J. Grilliot, J. Shull, T. Norman, D. Gibson, G. Potter, B. Edwards, T. Greenwell, K. Puranik, B. Campbell, S. Walters, K. Jeffries, P. Ratcliff, D. Grossman.





Good tonal quality brought Joy Morton and Kenneth Jenkins serious appreciation.



Orchestra Members: Roberta Lawson, Joy Morton, Ms. Ann Gouge, Kenneth Jenkins, Janet Pickering, Linda Devault, Betty Bishop, Peter Christiansen, Terry Cox, Not pictured: Todd Barrow.



PTSA Officers: G. Pavlick, B. Henderson, L. Jackson.



Mrs. Henderson finds out exactly what daughter Julie is expected to do in Mr. Case's class.

Office workers: L. Brown, L. Lovelady, J. Bolland, P. Spratlin, B. Bennet, T. Scott, C. Arrowood, A. Smith. Second row: C. Smith, F. Milligan, T. Bryant, J. Barnes, T. Foster, L. Lyle, T. Williams. Third row: J. Morton, S. Patterson, D. Miller, A. Alexander, G. Rogers.



To keep the public informed on important events, Troy Dale keeps the school sign up to date.



Cafeteria Workers: M. Campbell, H. Qualls, R. Clay, A. Smith.



Student Workers play Vital Roles

In days of tight school budgets the services student workers perform voluntarily become extremely important to the smooth operation of the school. Students, free paid employees, perform various duties such as picking up absentees, cleaning in the cafeteria, changing the sign in front of the school and operating the stage lights and sound. These services make life more pleasant for all students while easing financial pressures on the school.



Library Workers: L. Garland, L. Tyson, L. Colley, V. Bailey, B. Furman, C. Weikel. Second row: L. Burgess, B. Beller, C. Counts, K. Purankik, R. Suthpin. Third row: M. Duvant, D. Bailey, T. Hundley, R. Simms, R. Alexander.

Stage crew: W. Benson and M. Rhyans

TOEC members: C. Dooly, G. Pratt S. Brown, K. Campbell, A. Gillian, J. Ruff, W. Slagle, Second row: T. Hixson, K. Tester, R. Hartman, T. Greer, T. Scalf, T. Ruff, M. Montague. Third row: D. Jenkins, B. Rollins, K. Rucker, E. Laws, T. Tilson, N. Howard, T. Shade.



TOEC members: W. Stinnett, C. Stout, P. Ellis, D. Collins, A. Smith, B. Miller, Second row: T. Garland, K. Tipton, M. Phillips, T. Bailey, B. Bennett, S. Oliver, K. Pickering. Third row: T. Ball, C. Taylor, W. Duncan, D. Smith, K. Ratliff, V. Byrd.



TOEC Officers: C. Swanay, J. Comstock, L. Sanders, J. Laws, L. Ricker, K. Humphreys, Mrs. Charlotte Calloway.

TOEC Trains Students

The Office Education Association is an organization of students enrolled in office occupations. It is an integral part of the business and office education program and is designed to develop leadership abilities, generate interest in and understanding of the American business system, and strengthen the classroom education experience.

Through planned activities at school, state and national levels, OEA members become competent, well adjusted workers of the future.

TOEC benefits member students through: Participation, Socialization, Leadership, Education, Competition, Reward Cooperation, Understanding, Spirit of Belonging, and Confidence.



Paula Cooper practices typing skills.

Afternoon VICA class

Students Concerned With Futures



At Science Hill there are many clubs working hard towards better preparing students for their future vocation. VICA, which stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, does just that. The youths enrolled in VICA prepare for future careers in trade, industrial, technical and health educations. The purpose of the club is to develop leadership abilities and emphasize the dignity of work. VICA has held several fund-raising activities this year and has also attended a VICA state competition which was held in March. HOSA, which stands for Health Occupations Service Association, is another club at Science Hill which aids in the preparation of students' future careers. The HOSA Club has visited the local hospitals and medical centers, and has also sold candy.

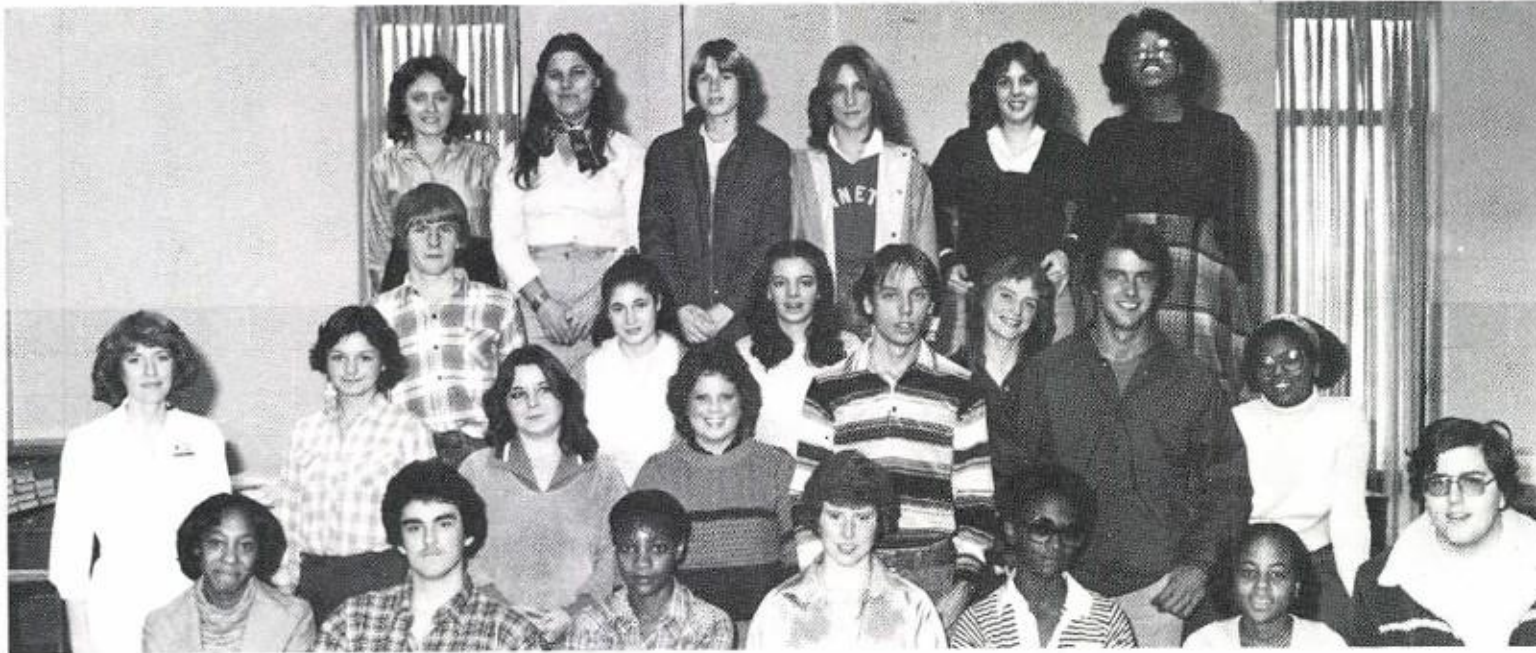


Judy Stanley enjoys the opportunity given to her by HOSA.



A good day at the office for Carol Daniels brings a smile.

HOSA MEMBERS: T. Mock, J. Bryant, S. Livingston, C. Cox, M. Ray, A. Hall, T. Poarch, Ms. Barker, K. Duncan, J. Stanley, R. Alexander, M. Williams, T. Lyons, K. Bostic, D. Way, R. Hyder, T. Tipton, D. Sarver, B. Presnell, T. Cramer, T. Foster, A. Hodge, J. Whiteside.



Morning VICA class
Putting in a hard day at work is Doug Pinkston.

Prepared Students Is Their Goal

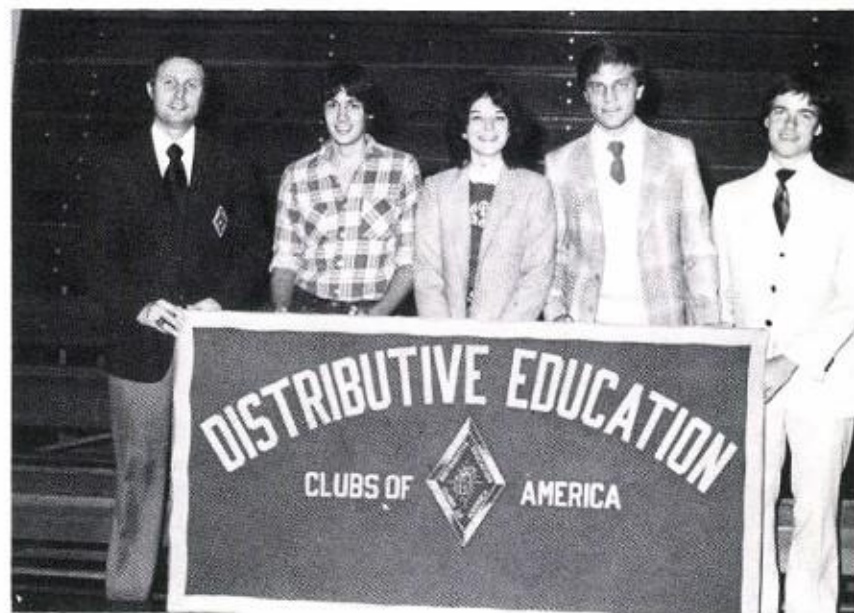
Marketing and Distributive Education symbolized leadership development and vocational understanding. DECA tried to give its members a valuable insight into the world of marketing and distribution.

The main project this year was the DECA contest: the regional will be held at ETSU and the state will be held in Nashville. DECA distributed Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets and also helped in local nursing homes.

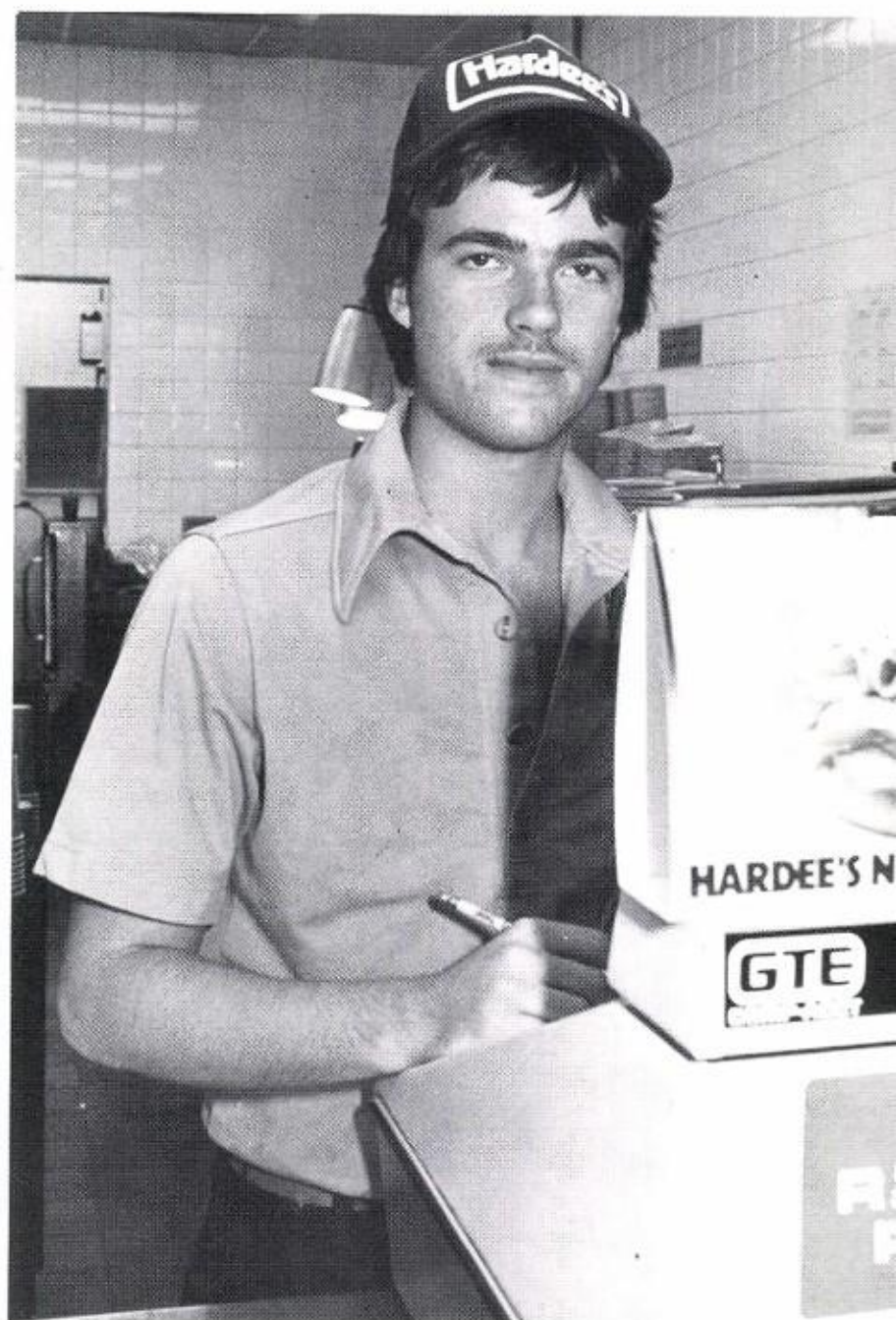
HERO Food Service was an opportunity for students to explore the world of food preparation and service in order to determine an interest in pursuing this career. Work experience was available in the community for those students who wanted to continue in this area. The vocational school had a simulated lab in order to provide hands-on experience.

HERO-Childcare stressed the importance of children with special needs. Children who were candidates for the club's help were usually brought to the members' attention in their jobs. When a needy child was found, the club supported the child with various fund raising projects throughout the year.

DECA, HERO-Childcare and Food Service divisions all strove for preparing students for their future. Each club was exceptional in its own way.

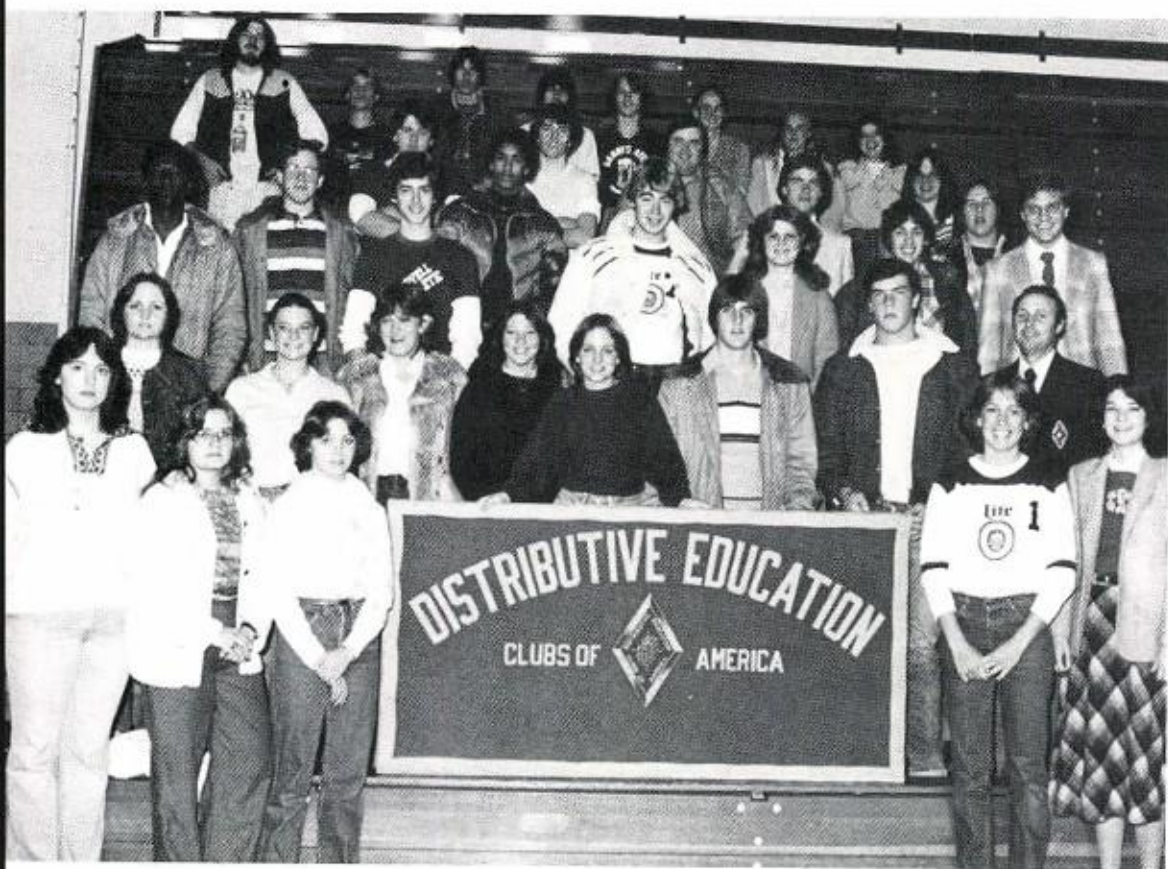


DECA officers: Mr. David Chalkley—Sponser, Greg Millard, Sandra Roland, Micky Banyas, Alan Young.



DECA provides job at Hardee's for Alan Young.

DECA Members: 1st row—R. Sparks, D. Collins, P. Ellis, S. Jordan, S. Roland. 2nd row—D. Ramey, L. Lancaster, M. Church, B. Foster, V. Brown, P. Shipley, P. Wilson, Mr. D. Chalkey, 3rd row—R. Barnes, P. Webster, T. Elrod, B. Campbell, Y. Young, G. Millard, M. Banyas. 4th row—B. Douglas, P. Woolwine, R. Randolph, S. Poarch, A. Young, A. Miller, T. Carder. 5th row—R. Allen, J. Hinkle, D. White, J. Grieco, T. Harrell, W. Shinn, S. Trivett, T. Walter.





HERO Food Service Members: T. Shade, A. Gilbert, G. White, M. Love, M. Napier, B. Bowling, M. Hamilton, D. Goins, R. Williams, C. Sluder, E. Tidwell, R. Bradshaw, Miss Whitehead, R. Johnston, A. Carter, T. Alexander, P. Dennis, D. Street, L. Blake, L. Mitchell, S. Presnell, S. Green, D. Way, D. Salts, B. Presnell.

Preparing meals at lunch is one of the many jobs of Food Service members.



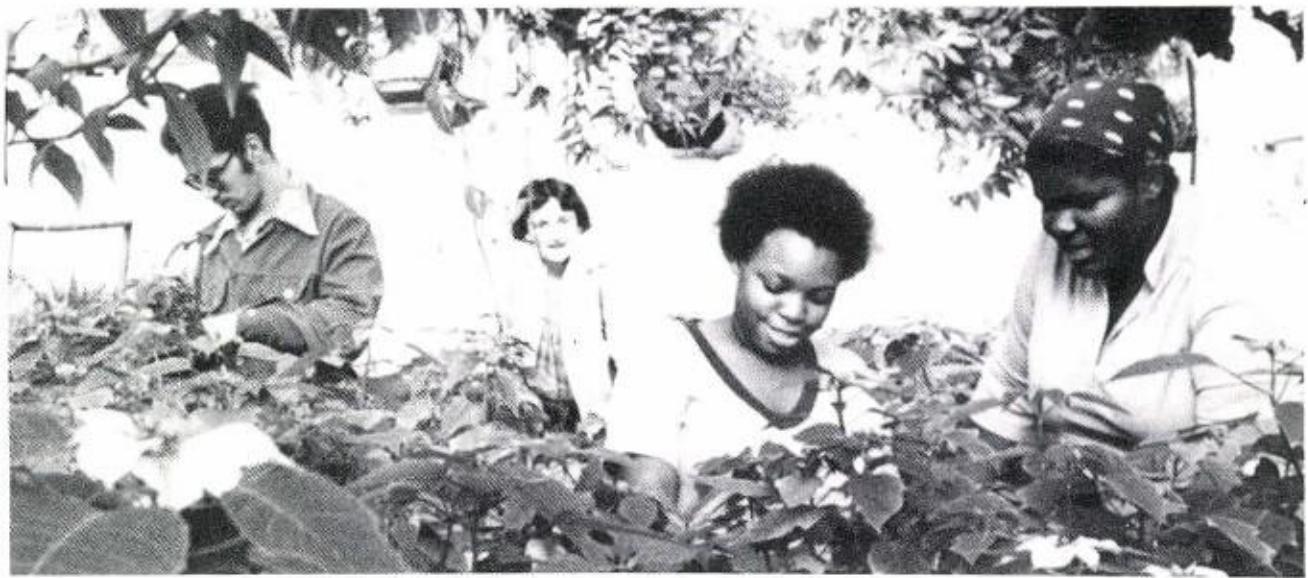
HERO-Childcare Members: J. Banks, C. Faw, A. Hall, L. Jones, L. Penny, K. Moncrief, S. Phillips, F. Rogers, L. Wells, S. White, J. Whiteside, S. Black, M. Bryant, T. Carver, L. Chafin, L. Cooper, E. Horton, D. Lane, C. McLellan, E. Laws, J. Tolley, L. Vance, J. Ward, G. White, L. Fields, T. Bridwell, M. Coleman, T. Harris, P. Hicks, M. Malone, D. Napier, E. Tidwell.



Childcare members entertain young children at Halloween party.

"WHAT'S YOUR PLEASURE?"

The club you are a member of shows something of your personality and what you are interested in. Perhaps belonging to a specific club gives you a certain identity and it helps to encourage you in your special interest. The FFA gives students the opportunity to practice their horticultural skills. The FHA's main goal was to improve one's personal life and also others. They distributed Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets among the needy. Many language clubs allowed for students to travel into other worlds just by learning their languages and customs. The Latin Club—which is affiliated with the National Junior Classic League, held Christmas parties and also attended Regional and State Conventions. The Spanish Club was also an active club in it's first year, sponsoring a Christmas Dinner at ETSU Catholic Campus Center, and fund-raising by selling candy.



Caring for plants are just a few of the chores done and enjoyed by the FFA members.



Temptation is often felt when preparing a meal in Home Economics.



FHA members: Kim Hensely, Donna Bailey, Janey Lancaster, Denisa Clawson, Marvene Donovan, Vicki Brown, Anne Crowe, Cinky Widener, Maria Parmon, Vicki Street, Michell Phillips, Tona Scott, Kim Harrell, Sponsor Miss Judy Fine.



Latin Members: Mrs. Cheek, David Kinnick, Leland Murphy, Perry Bailey, Robin Osborne, Deanna Gibson, Kenny Bostic, Mary Trivett, Sarah Bailey, Rick Sims, Eve Collins, Samantha Reed, Phil Ratliff, Linda Devaret, Norman Pender, Kathy Rohrssen, Vance Cheek, Susan Rouanzion, Dana Ford, Peter Christiansed, Audrey Webb, Debbie Phillips, Ken Kelly, Sam Jennings, Janet Faust, Melinda Hall.



Latin teacher, Ms. Blocker often becomes wrapped up in teaching her students.



Working time can also be a pleasant time in FFA, as an active student displays.



Spanish Club: Connie Hopson, Susan Miranda, Adriene Lopez, Diana Qualls, Cathy Carter, Bunny Beller, Michelle Rider, Jeff Hanscom, Ronnie Taylor, Robert Leach, Randy Hixson, Lisa Garland, Ann Croee, Judi Schardt, Marsha Coleman, Linda Swaner, Carol Faniola, Sue Proctor, Dee Chubb, Eddie Palacio.

A DAY IN FRANCE

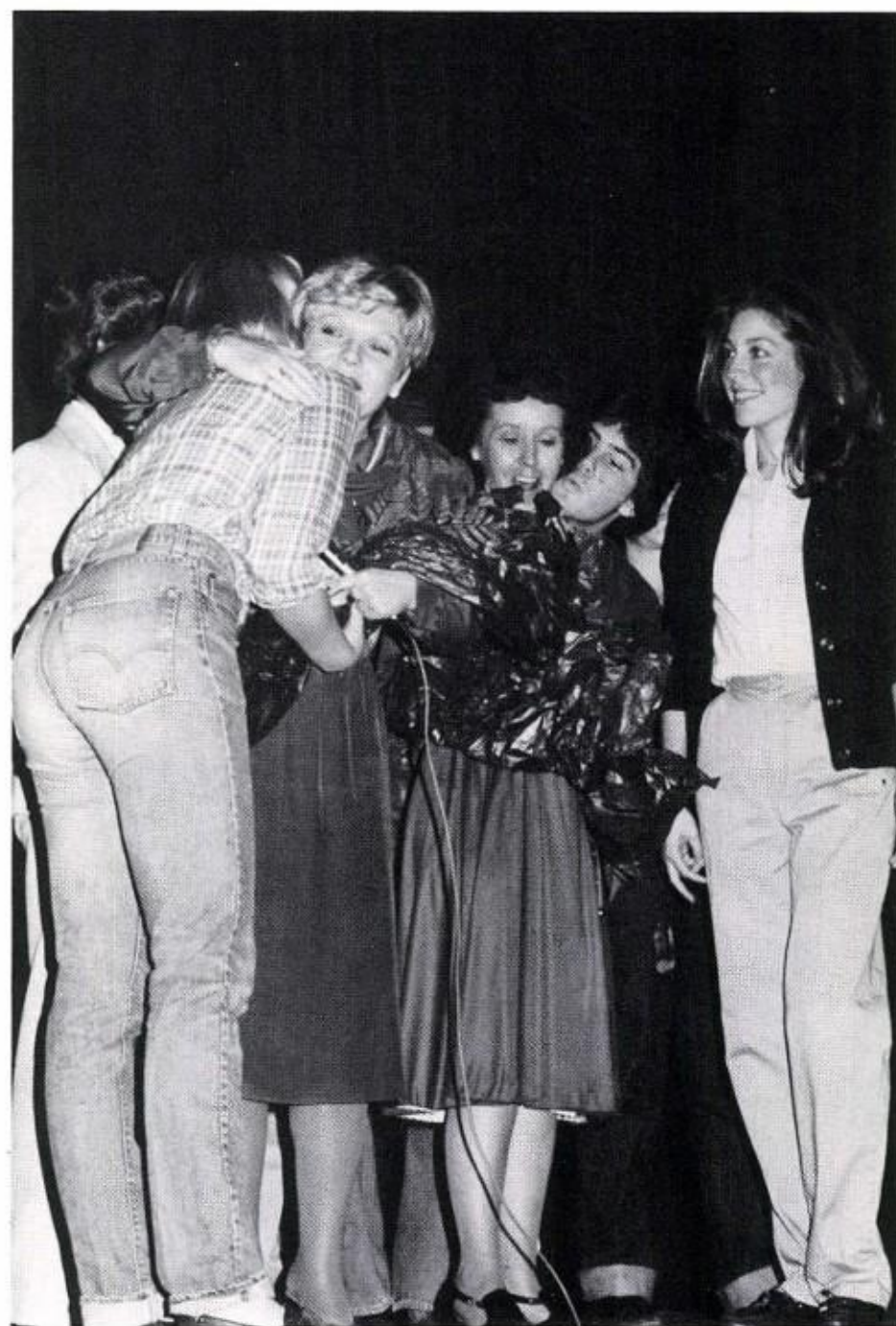
The French Club is a very active group at Science Hill. They are made up of French I-IV students two of their activities are holding initiation and presenting an annual Christmas Program. They also are in charge of the Steve Pettingill Memorial Scholarship.

Each year the French Club attends the State contest at Murfreesboro, where they usually are successful. Bonne Chance Francais.

Students learn how to speak French in a French school.
French IV students present flowers to Ms. McKinney and Ms. Howze; to show their appreciation.



The first day of school is a hectic one in France.
Singing from Kat Peeler, as Betsy Edwards accompanies her; was one of the highlights of the French program.
Four French poodles seem to enjoy the stroll they are taking.





French Club: Kim Woody, Todd Adams, Monty Berry, Barry Cochran, Alan Pickle, Bob Cantler, Mike Burke, Patrick Burke, Lynn White, Tonya Ball, Regina Grant, Nina Simpson, Missy Adams, Kristin Britz, Stacey Caruthers, Matt Cunningham, Katy Daly, Lisa Deyton, Ted Gregg, Linda King, Tammy Lewis, Sevela McConnell, Jeff Miller, Debra Mills, Bebbie Murphy, Noelle Pennington, Peg Rodenfels, Robert Sampson, Scott Vermillion, Leanne Walker, Ricky Williams, Van Wilson, Carol Arrowood, Sally Bolton, Debbie Boutin, Ramona Bowman, Jenny Brading, Amy Brickey, Brenda Campbell, Joleen Dunnam, Michelle George, Mimi Godfrey, Andrea Goebel, Kim Hartman, Cinky Lane, Marta Lee, Todd Lyell, Stacy Moore, Buff Morgan, Taleen Norman, Suzanne Pearce, Gina Potter, Susan Rouanzion, Susan Runge, Sherri Trevathan, Elizabeth Wansack, Tracy Webber, Wendy Wilson, Robert White, Kelly Willis, Amy Brickey, Leslie Burgess, Sheila Church, Linden Colley, Lee Crou, Terri Fox, Melanie Gammo, Richard Goulding, David Grahon, Mel Harver, Chip Hawkins, John Dunnam, Susie Hulse, Brandon Linton, Chip Michel, Francine Milligan, Terry P'Donnell, Jetta Peeler, Felicia Raible, Cathy Theis, Rohan Thomas, Norma Adams, Chuck Comstock, Cheryl Counts, Karen Good, Anita Gedspeth, Kathleen McManus, Angela Nevels, Karen O'Donnell, Lori Ogle, Tammy Kaousious, Tracy Kite, Gina Potter, Jill Purdy, Chris Skalo, Beth Songer, Jeff Spencer, Paul Stevens, Keith White, Ruth Boyd, Betsy Edwards, Stuart Greene, Janet Harwood, Teresa Greenwell, Judy Anderson, Jane Bollaen, Ed Bowman, Paige Larkey, Trisha Laws, Mary Logan, Beth McGregor, Kim Millard, Andrea Moonsammy, Gayla Phipps, David Earnest, Jeff Goebel, Mike Land, Jeff Goble, Evans Boyd, Jenny Britt, David Bradshaw, Stacy Cummings, Bernard Moss, Pete Shepro, Jeff Malcolm, Tim Arnold, Tonya Ball, Tim Coulter, Dana Dorton, Brian Ellis, Al Ferguson, Kelly Lowe, Cunthia Fox, Sam Preston, Allison Puranik, Fran Stanley, Dubey Seivers, Nina Simpson, Mary Lou Williams, Melanie Aldridge, Lori Duncan, David Grossman, Kelly Muse, Jeanne Palmer, Anthony Ross, Janice Welch, Jenny Wright, Willie Benson, Jan Ponder, Beth Shepard.



Uncertainty Changes to Activity

Uncertainty filled the German Club this year due to the new administration. Would they be able to sell candy? When permission was granted, it was not long until strange-looking wrappers began floating through the halls. German Club had officially kicked off its campaign for the year.

Many outside activities were planned in efforts to learn the German language and culture. Students were given an opportunity to experience the Oktoberfest in Helen, Georgia. Another trip was planned to Gatlinburg.

The annual Weihnachtsfest dinner was a huge success again this year. Preparations were made many weeks before the Christmas season and then right down to the wire. The program consisted of a German skit, singing, and folk-dancing.

Yet the highlight of German Club's year will be the Frühlingsfest to be held in Murfreesboro. Students from all over the state will compete in various contests such as cooking, folk-dancing, dictation, poetry reading, and extemporaneous speaking. New friends will be met and old friendships will be rekindled.

With its many activities, German Club is still a vital part of Science Hill.



As portrayed by David Moore and Elizabeth Vogt, only good children get toys.
Finding a moment to themselves, Kathy Smith and Sylvia Read rehearse their lines for the play.



German Club members: D. Bailey, P. Douglas, J. Pickering, S. Morrow, T. Prichard, K. Smith. Second row: T. Dills, E. Vogt, S. Sherman, L. Moore, S. Read, A. Langston. Third row: T. Tilson, T. Taylor, M. Southerland, S. Watts, M. Mauldin. Fourth row: M. Evans, D. Ellis, S. Groves, P. Lundy, L. Ricker. Fifth row: R. Cinkus, T. Whittimore, K. Littreal, J. Owens, C. Sluder. Sixth row: R. Broderick, J. Burleson, S. Caldwell, P. Crain, D. Wigginton, K. Bowser. Seventh row: M. Cloyd, L. Thomas, D. Bailey, G. Brady, C. Edwards, K. Duncan, K. Puranik. Eighth row: R. Craddock, D. Buda, M. Anglin, W. Wilcox, M. Brayton, S. Bannette, S. Treadway. Ninth row: R. Mead, B. Becker, J. Cox, E. Burchfield, D. Deschner, J. Cox, M. Williams, S. White.



Clad in Lederhosen, David Bailey serves a traditional German meal.

While others sing, Tammy Taylor beautifully sings "Stille Nacht." **German students sing** various Christmas songs at the Weihnachtsfest.

FCA Gains Insight

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is structured to bring about Christian fellowship among young athletes, but is not limited to athletes. FCA was basically designed to help students deal with their problems, to improve self-confidence, and develop basic leadership qualities.

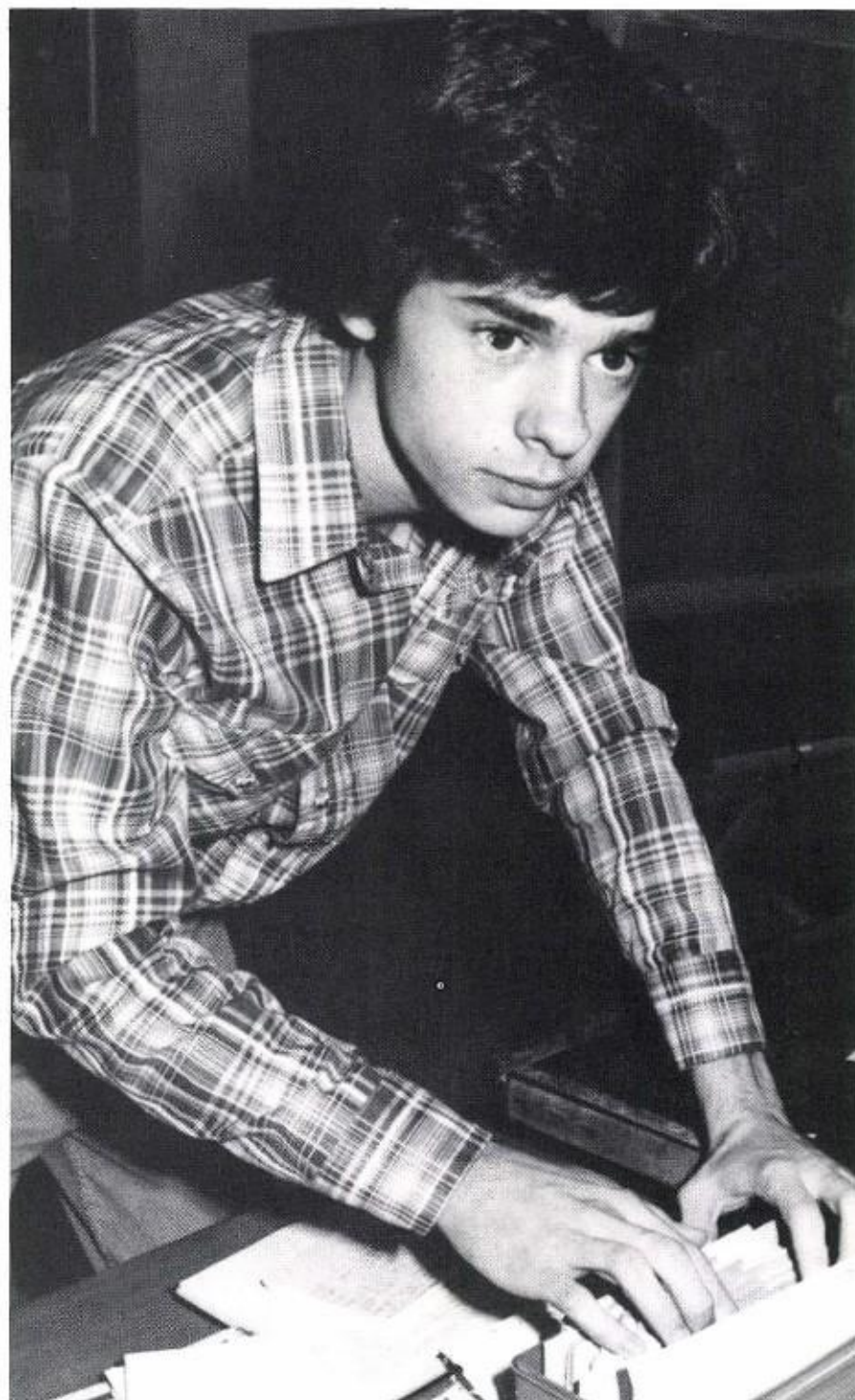
As members explored areas such as dealing with peer pressure, clarifying personal values, and reflecting on their own personal influence on others, members grew in their own commitment to self-improvement and formed a channel for service to others. They were involved in many activities such as giving a Christmas party at Colonial Hills Nursing Home, campaigning against multiple sclerosis, and planning an area-wide FCA rally.

Through these activities, members gained new insights into the problems and joys of living a Christian life.

FCA members: S. Proctor, R. Taylor, M. Rhyans, D. Chubb. Back row: E. Bowman, Mr. Dial, Coach Pugh, D. Hodges, K. Jefferies.



Carefully describing her layout design to the sponsor, Mrs. Morgan, Tina Hilton, editor, shows how the copy will fit. Cartoonist, Tom Shaver, searches for an idea for the next issue.





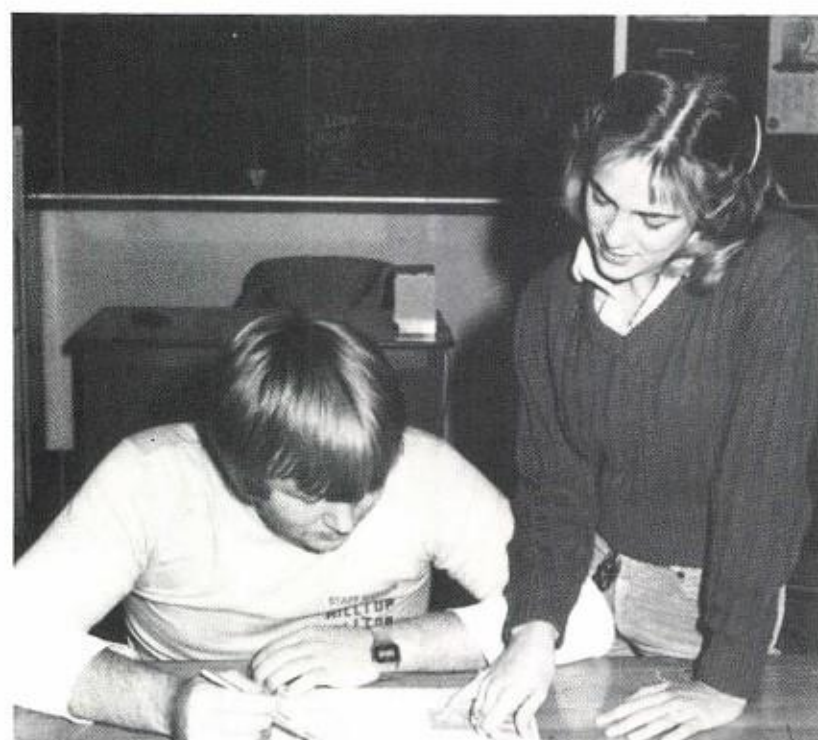
Striving for Excellence

Informing the student body of current issues is the prime goal of HILLTOP, the school newspaper. The task before this year's staff was not easy due to their inexperience and the new atmosphere in the school.

Because of the new atmosphere, the newspaper staff continuously strived for excellence. Reporters were more cautious and more concerned with being objective, tried harder to back up their statements with facts, and tried to present both points of view.

As the year progressed, teamwork helped HILLTOP staff grow into an ongoing family. Lasting friendships allowed for honest criticism between staff members. A new sense of self-confidence unfolded as many new people throughout the school were met while obtaining information. The staff became less threatened personally to what others thought and grew more sensitive to differences of opinion.

Deadlines had to be met, frustrations had to be dealt with, but in the end, the HILLTOP staff felt a sense of pride over a job well done.



Photographer, Bobby Taylor, and Kelly Hathaway, photographer and beats editor, discuss their photography skills in the dark room.

Elizabeth Vogt, feature editor, and David Buker, opinion editor, enjoy a brief laugh before getting back to work.

HILLTOP staff: M. Williams, Mrs. Morgan—sponsor, R. Bowman, K. Peeler. Back row: D. Buker, B. Taylor, E. Vogt, M. Parman, K. Hathaway, T. Hilton, T. Shaver.

Before sending out a finished product, Mike Williams and Ramona Bowman, sports writers, proofread their copy.

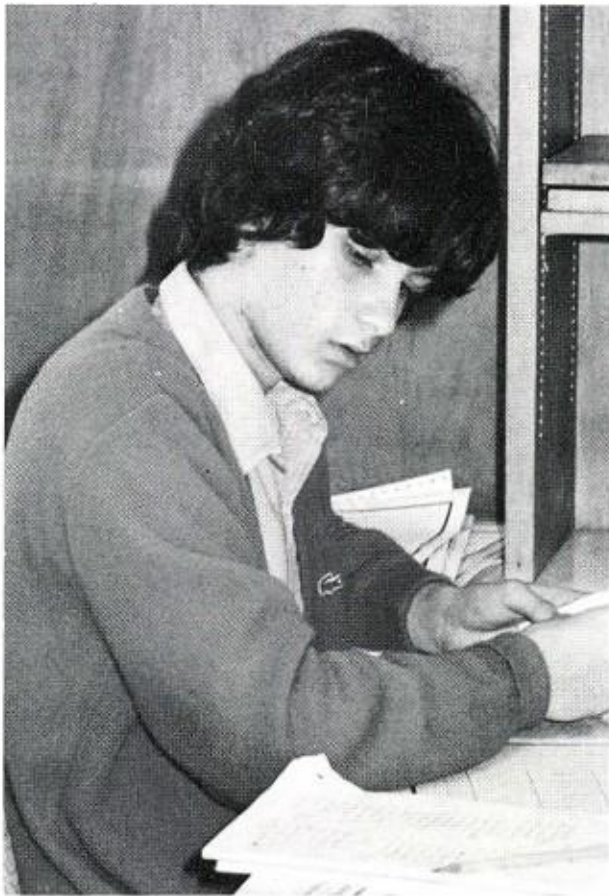
Time is required by Kathryn Peeler, business manager, and Maria Parman, advertising manager, in deciding upon the proper ad design.



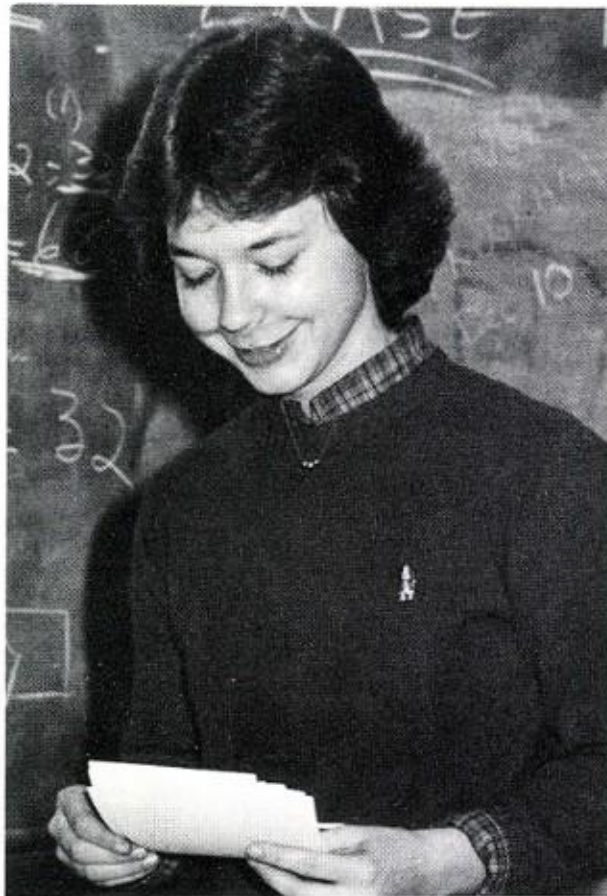
Mrs. Sessions receives a going away present.



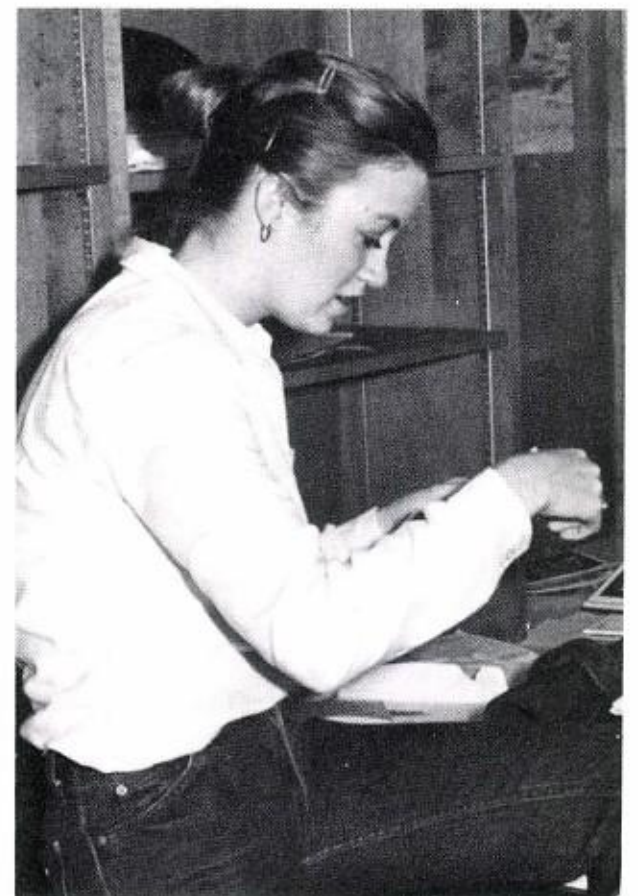
Working diligently, Anthony Ross, Jackie Sirois, and Leah Lyle finish a spread.



In deep concentration, Lance delaRosa checks for accuracy in his layout .



Photographer Susie Caldwell looks over her work.



Finding the right picture is essential for Karen Gilmer.



Dawn Abounader comes up with a great idea.



Sports reporting keeps David Miranda busy.

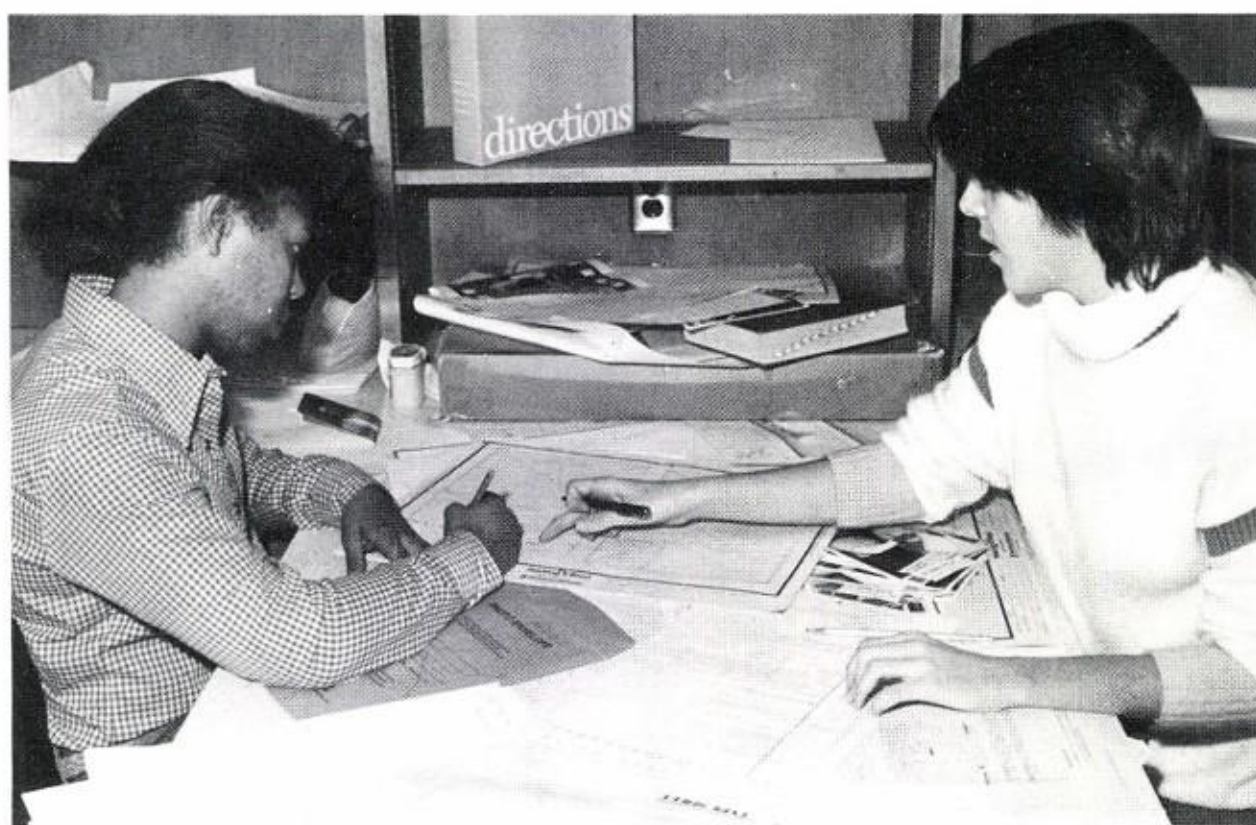


Willie Benson sifts through several pictures.



New advisor, Cathy Merritt, studies the job ahead of her.

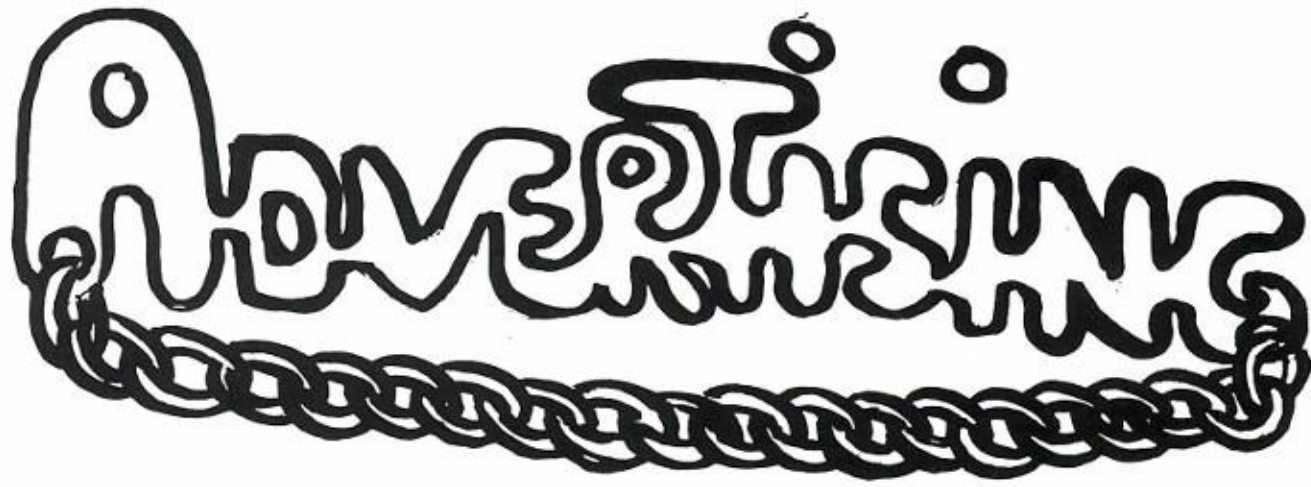
Advertising Staff, Tona Scott, John Speropulous, Ginny Weikel, talk over financial matters.



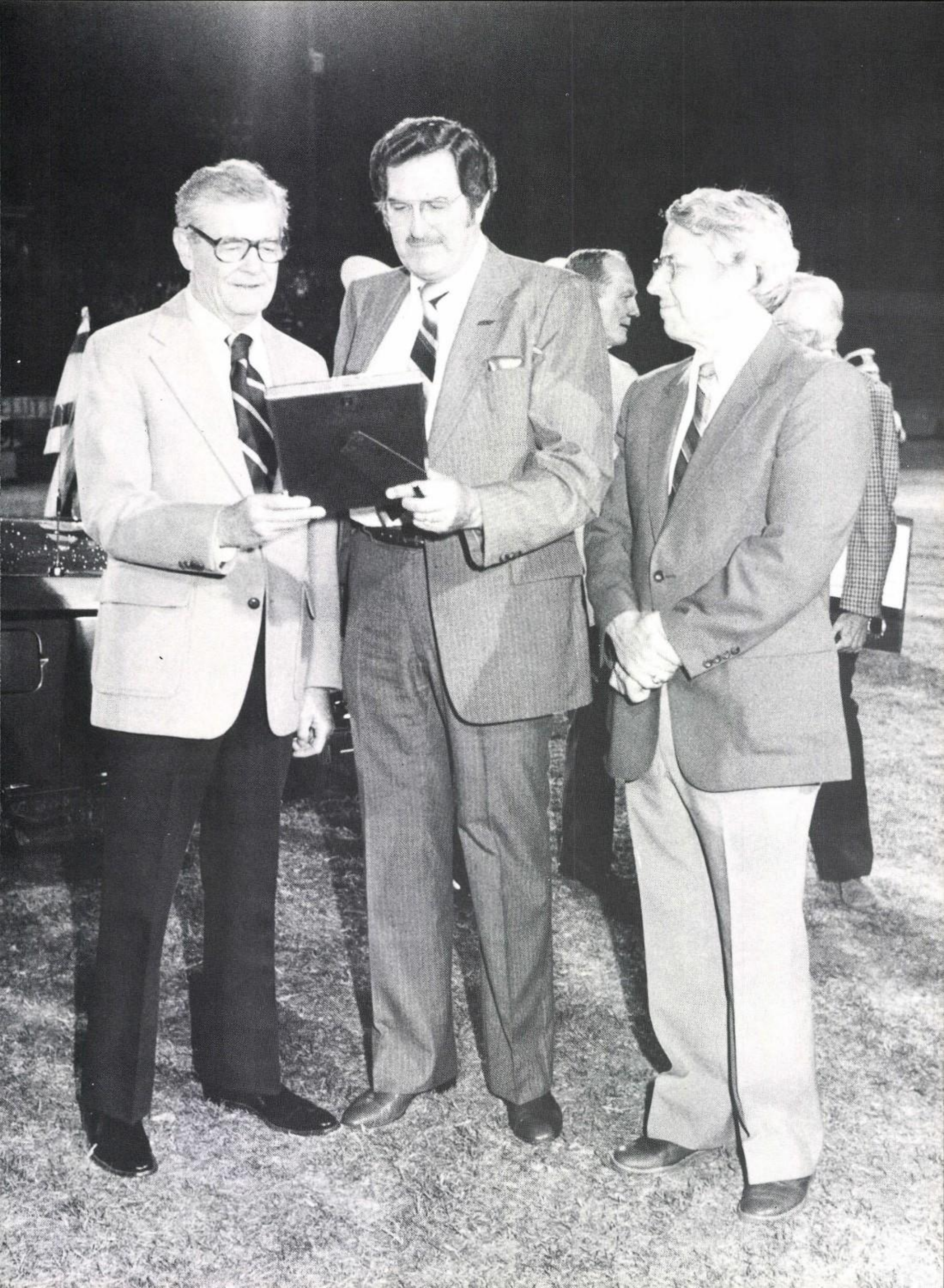
Editor, Marie Southerland, explains layouts to Marie Rhys.

Wataugan Gets It Together

Winning the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's first place award last year presented a tough act for this year's staff to follow. When Mrs. Julia Sessions left Science Hill in December, the staff felt a great loss of a dedicated sponsor and friend. They had to work extra hard with the new advisor, Ms. Cathy Merritt, in order to meet deadlines. Because of the staff's added effort, they were able to produce the fine yearbook they had been striving for.



The people in our community provide many opportunities for students such as jobs, recreational activities, support for athletic and fund raising programs, and a strong educational program. They also make it possible for us to publish this yearbook by buying ads to lower the cost of the book, making it possible for more students to afford it. As high school students we see that we have a place in our community and that by pulling together in a spirit of cooperation and good will we create a better life for all.



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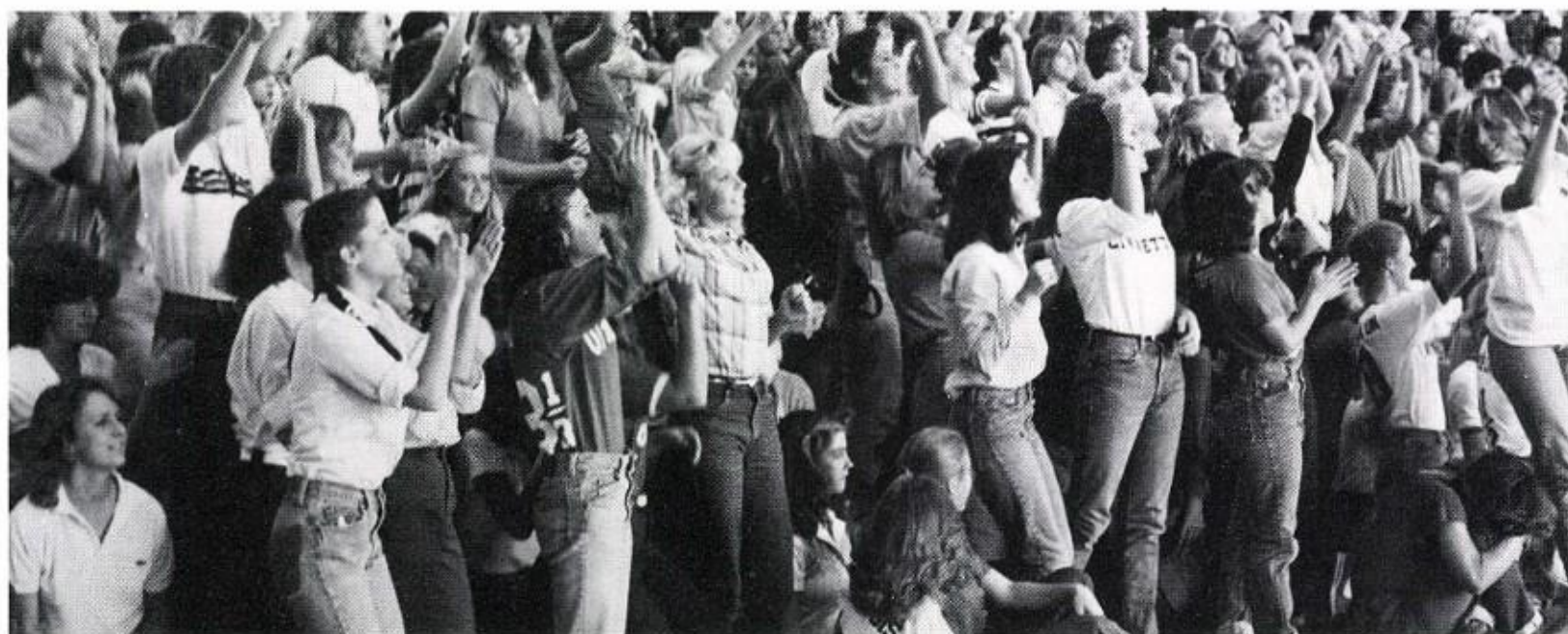
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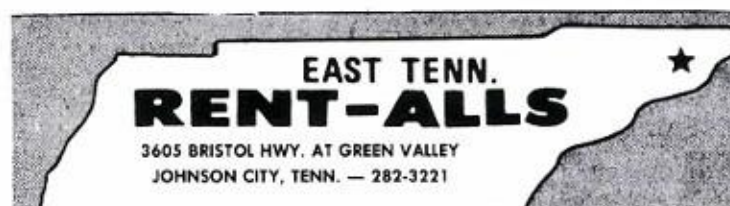
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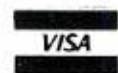
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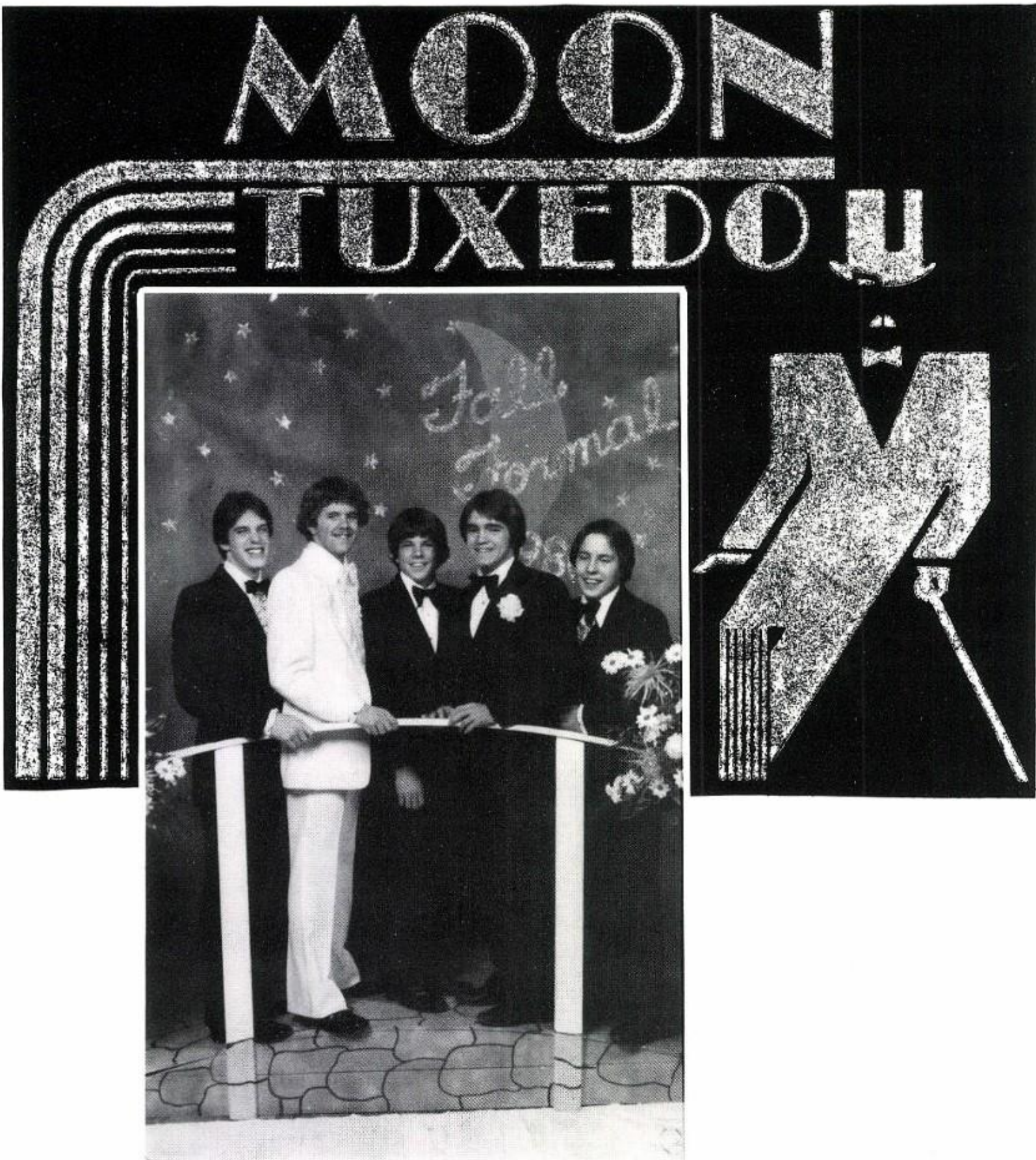


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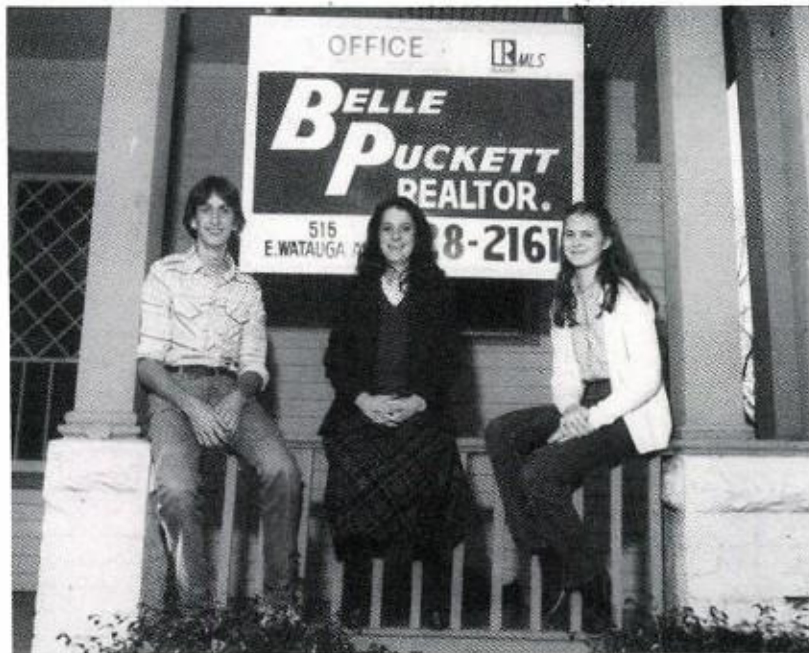


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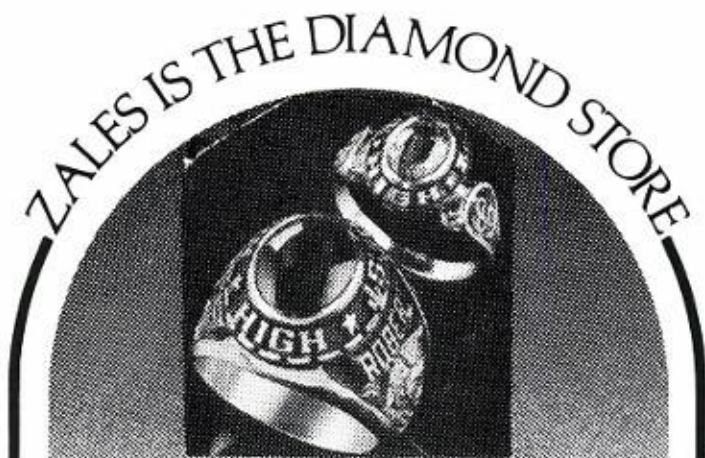
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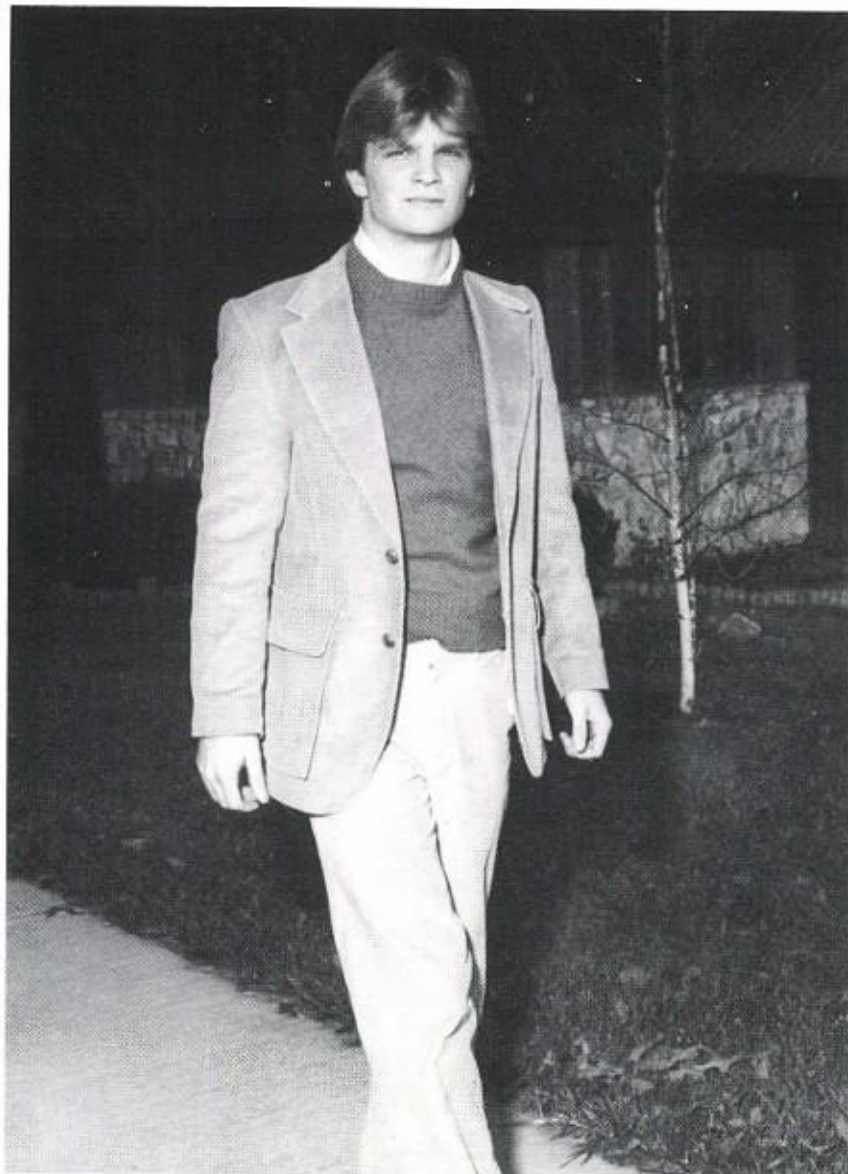
The purpose of Civinettes is to develop leadership, and to become "Builders of Good Citizenship". The Civinettes are sponsored by the Johnson City Senior Civitan Club. This past summer the Civinettes worked as volunteer workers at the V.A. Mountain Home. They have also continued to have parties at the V.A. center, as well as the Colonial Hills Nursing Home. Other projects we were involved in during the 1980-81 school year were: Raising money for the March of Dimes, Wacarca, and the Heart fund. We raised this by competing in a Dance-a-thon, Read-a-thon, and a victorious football game. We also gave clothes to the needy and attended church, as a group monthly. This past summer Dawn Abounader and Becky Haulsee attended Christian Civitan Camp in Cleveland, South Carolina. In the fall the Civinettes held a Fall Formal Dance for the students at our school, we also held a Dinner and Talent show at First Christian Church.

Various ways of fund-raising and having fun were car washes, selling donuts, selling Val-a-grams, and also many Big-un Lil-un parties.

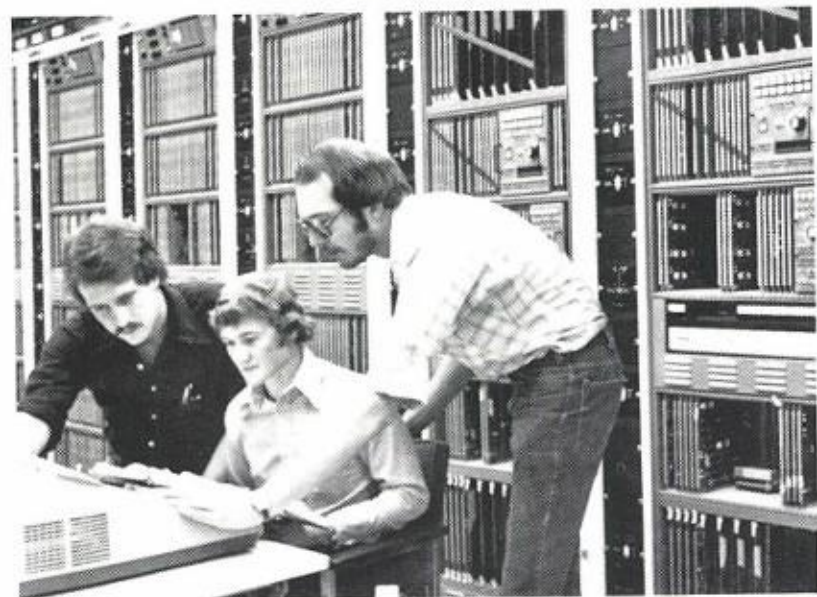
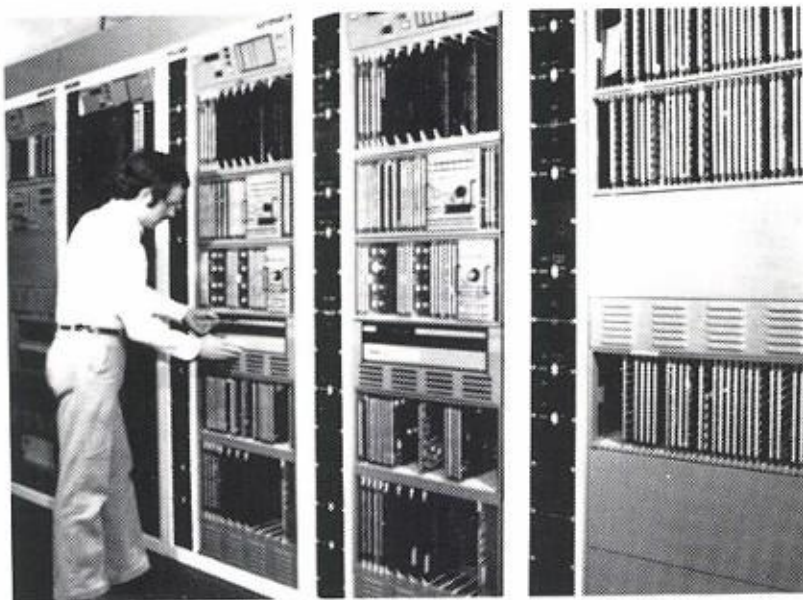
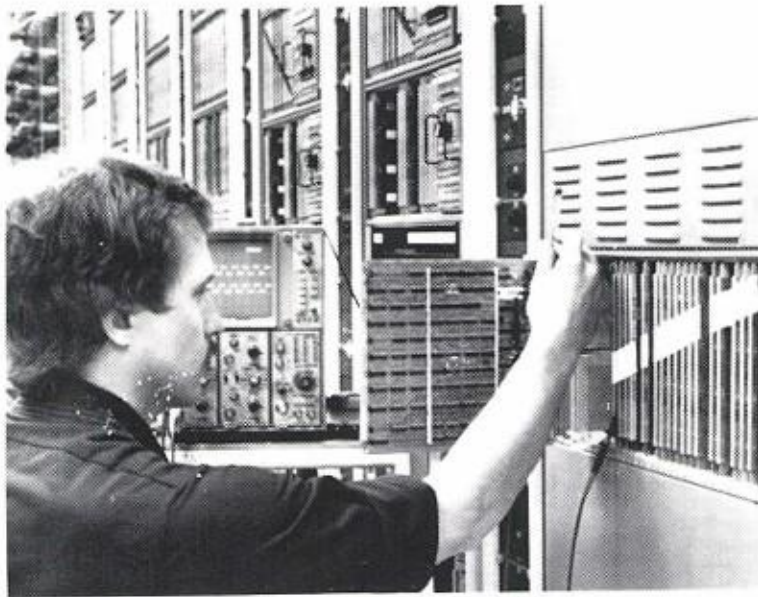
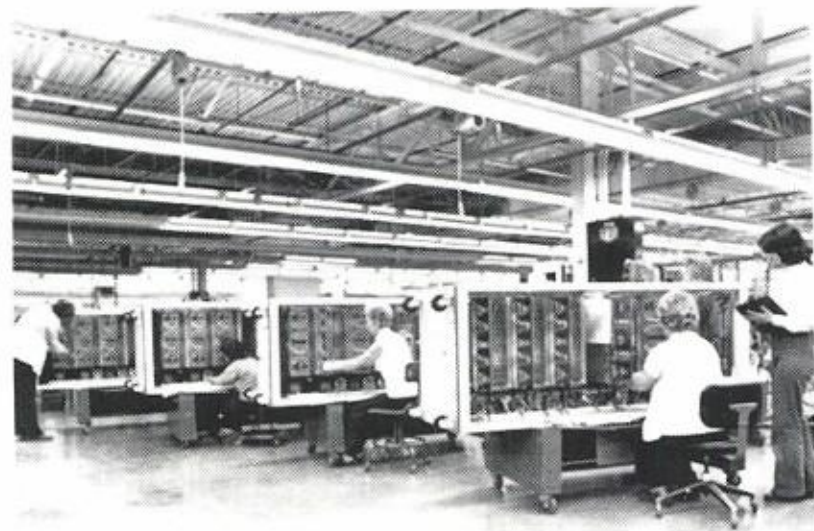


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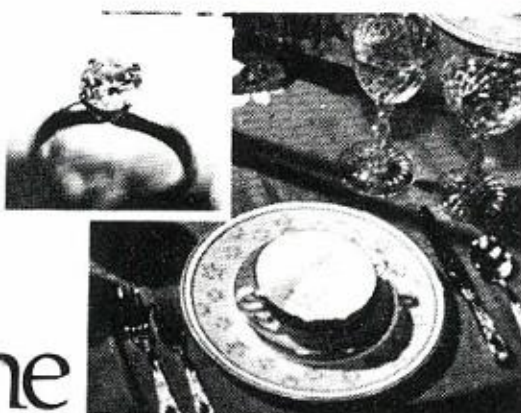
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The Keyettes raised money by raking yards, competing against David Crockett Civinettes in a Powderpuff game, sponsoring a hayride, and selling donuts. The Keyettes also sponsored a spring dance. Besides knowing the satisfaction of helping our community, the club members also developed friendships and ties that will not easily be broken.

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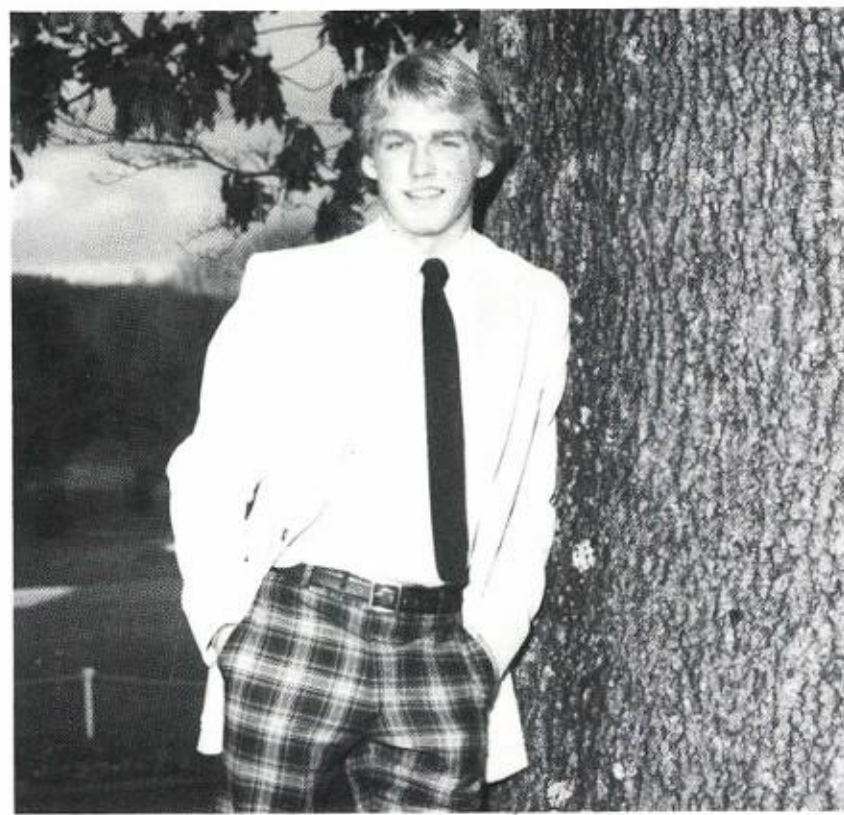
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We raised money by our projects, at least two a month. Among them were selling dinners, banquets, and dances.

For appreciation we have an annual tea, expressing our gratitude to our sponsors, parents, and our community for all their support.

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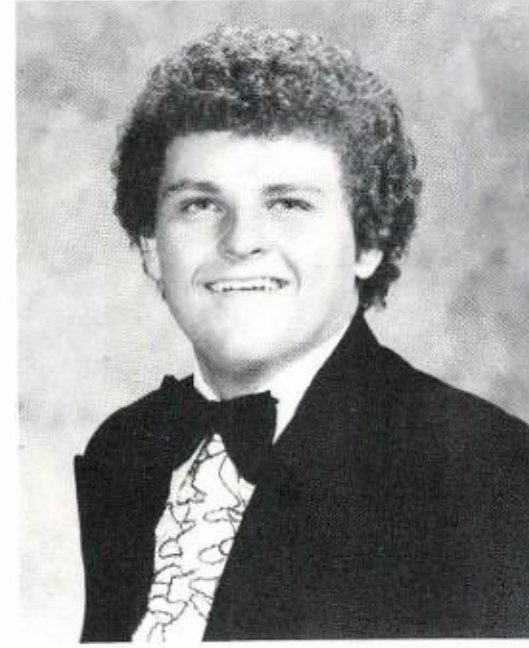
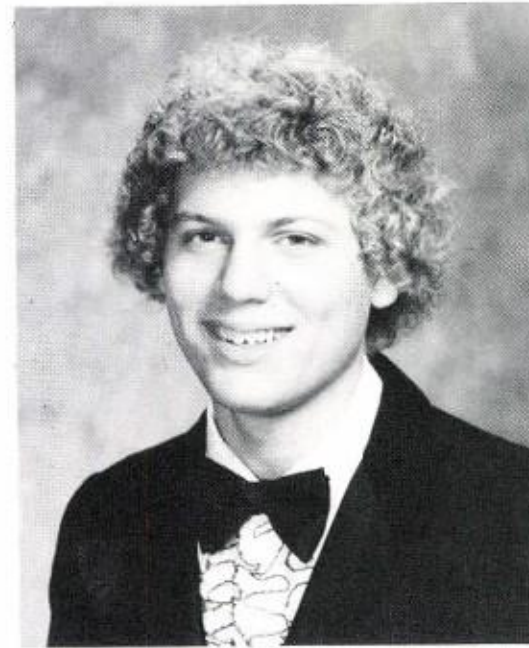
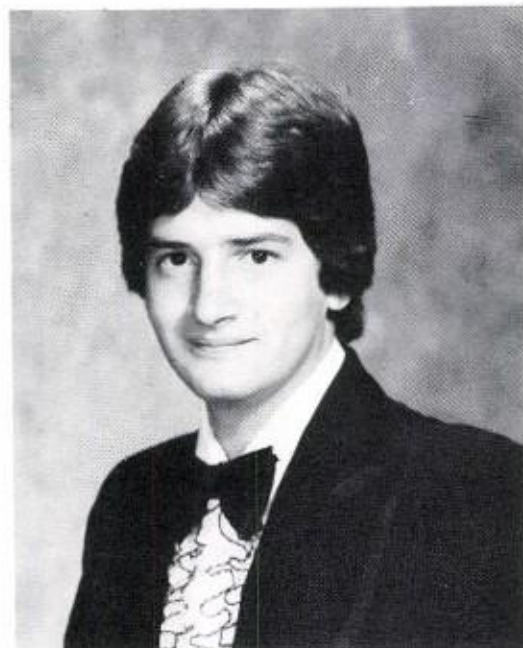
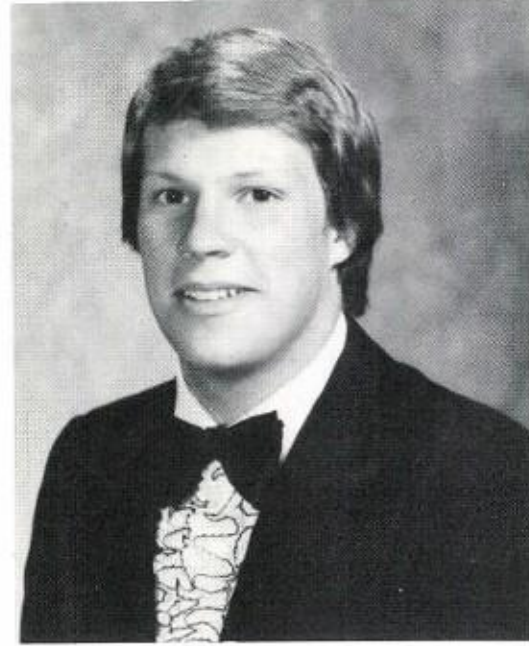
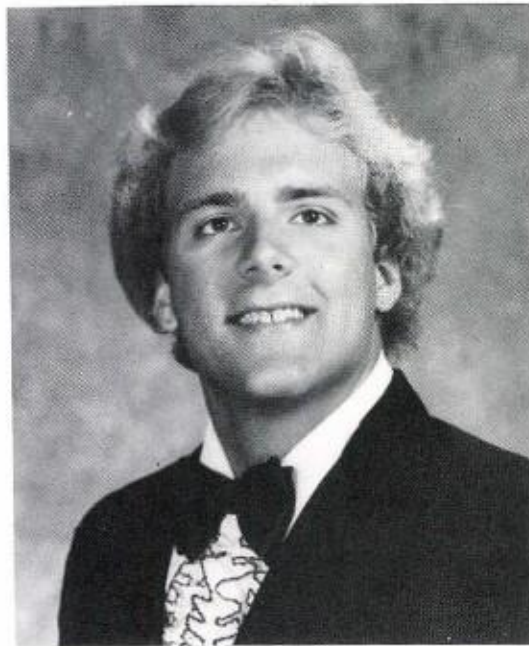
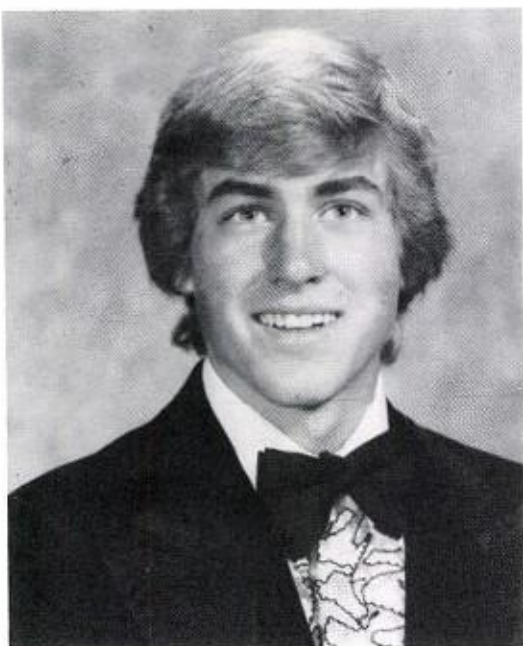
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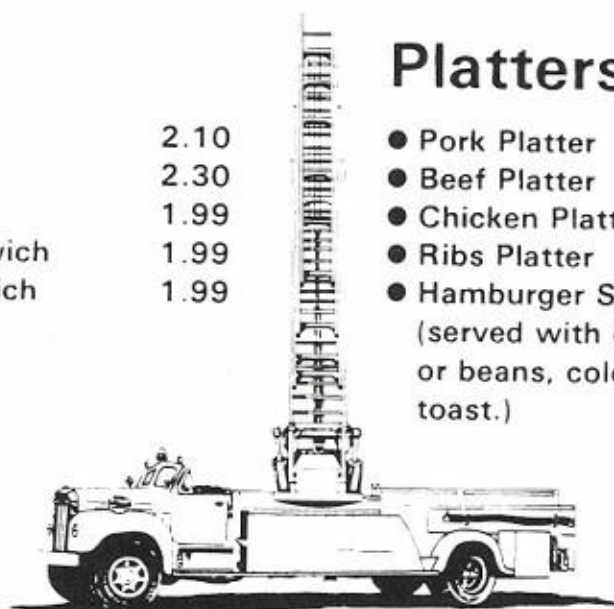
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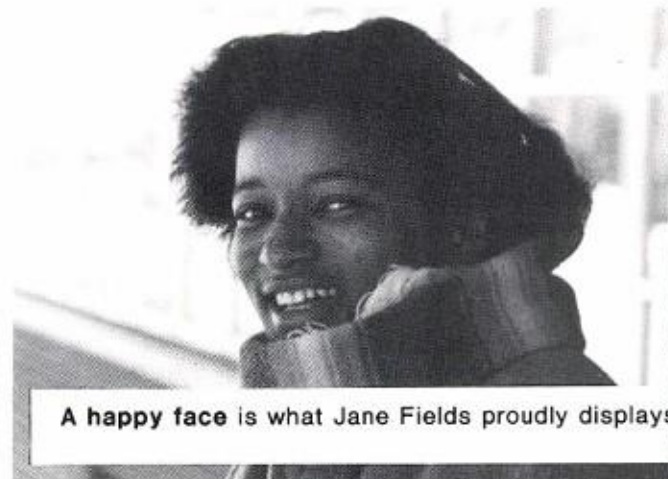
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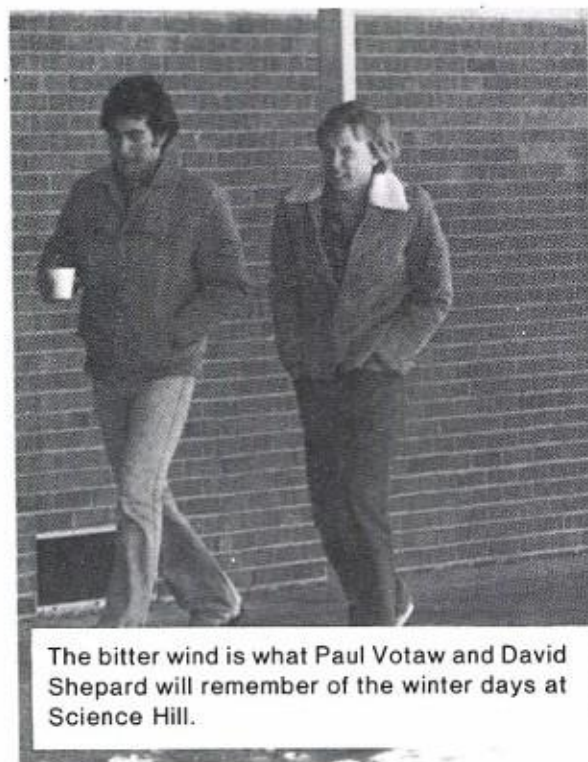
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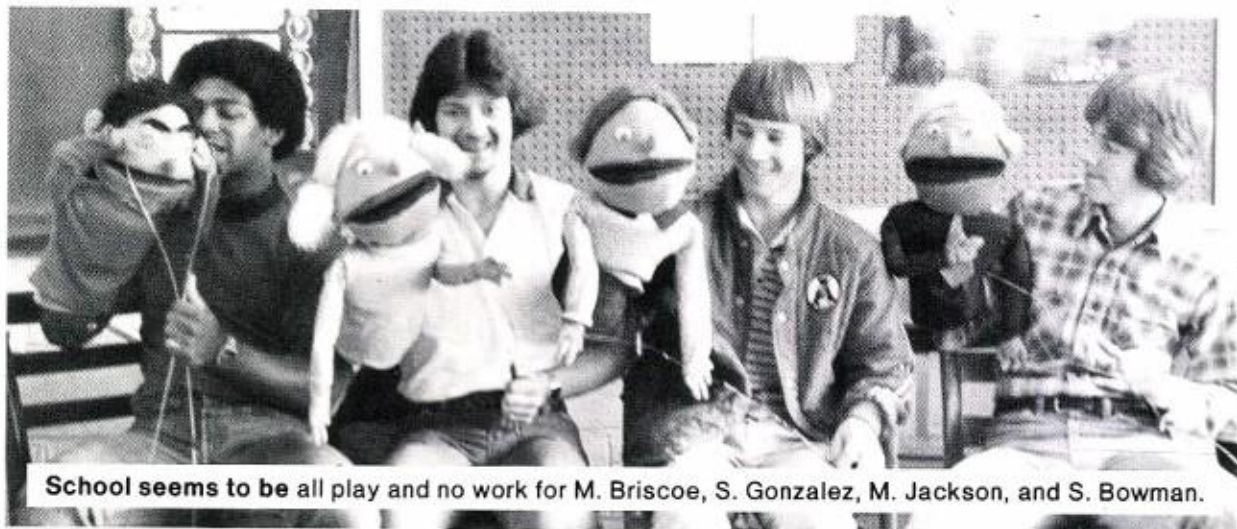
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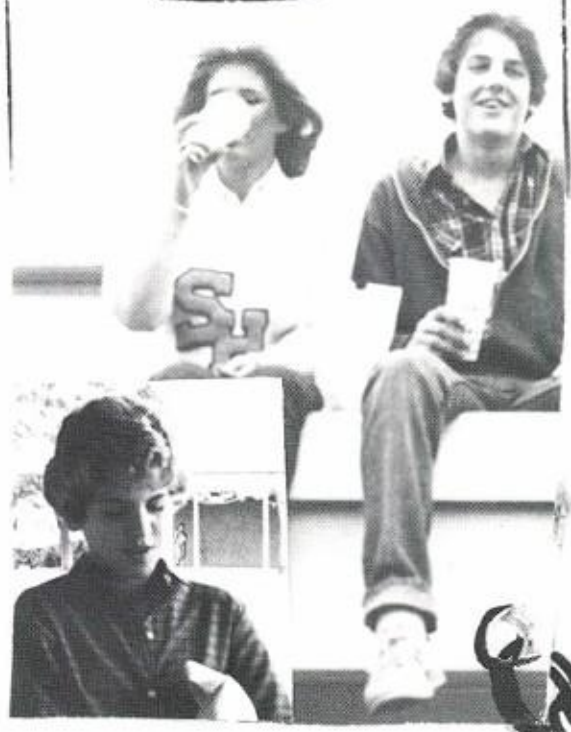
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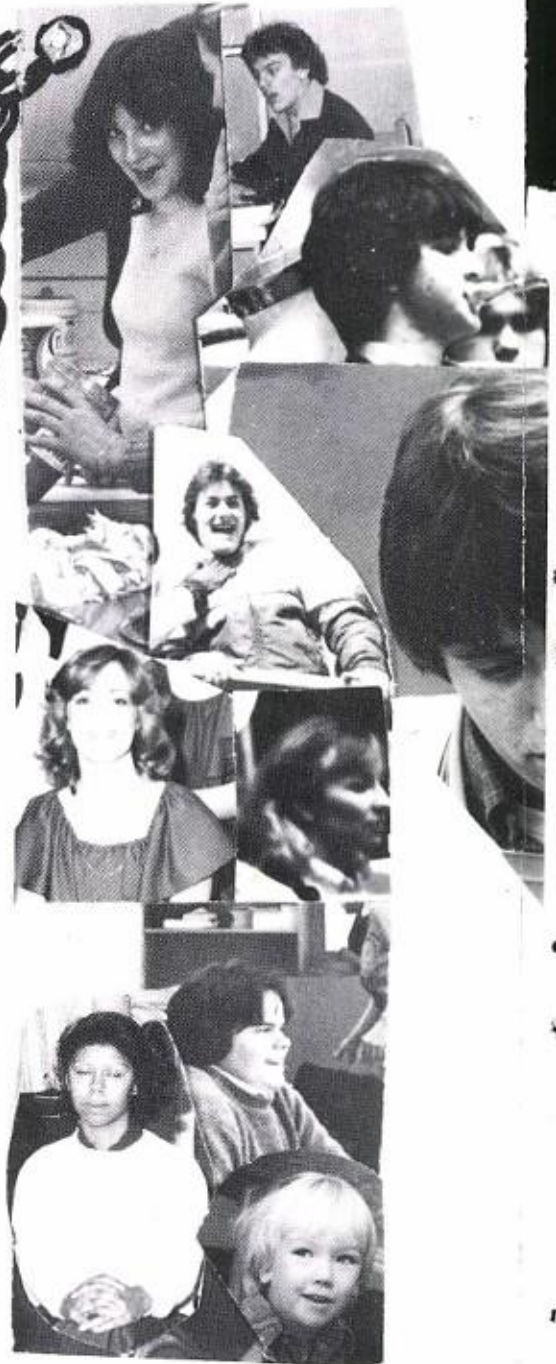
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The closing of another year meant change for everyone. Seniors said goodbye to old friends and started to prepare for what lay ahead. Juniors started realizing what little time was left to them, and sophomores started to take school more seriously. One thing we knew for certain was that the ending of the school year meant the beginning of many memories. Along with our memories of sock-hops, ball-games, cramming for tests, and gabbing between classes, we would also remember the great accomplishments we had made throughout the year- the accomplishments we made together. It was a time in our lives we cannot repeat, or ever go back to. We can only rely upon our warm memories to keep the security and happiness we found at Science Hill with us forever. As we looked back and assessed what the year





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